

Welcome!

A Message from Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College President

I feel very proud, and very excited, to welcome you to Fall 1984 at The Williamsport Area Community College.

We've come off a very exciting summer — one highlighted on campus by the opening of the new Lifelong Education Center, and one which spread excitement worldwide several weeks ago when our nation hosted the 1984 Summer Olympics.

I'm sure all of us are still basking in the afterglow of those Olympic Games — alive, not only with the thrill of competition, but also with the intense desire of all the athletes to pursue and achieve their lifelong goals and ambitions.

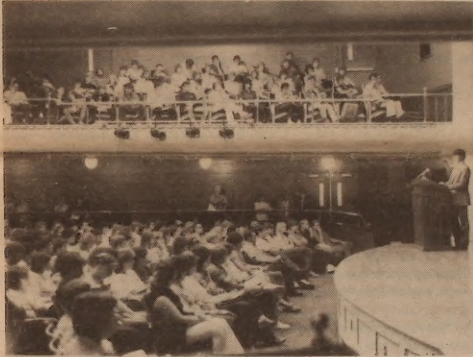
The Games had a lesson for all of us: that directed efforts and hard work do pay off. Putting a maximum effort into all we do in life is rewarding — not typically in gold medals — but in the personal satisfaction of knowing we've done our very best.

At The Williamsport Area Community College — in everything we do — we intend to be the best. We're working hard to achieve that goal by providing new, modern facilities and equipment for our students, by updating existing programs and adding new programs that will answer the job needs of the future, and by staying close to our students and our community to determine their needs and bring our responsibilities into focus.

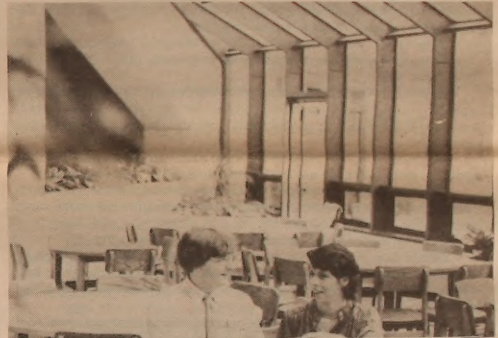
No doubt, you enter this Fall 1984 semester with goals of your own. We're proud you chose this institution to help you achieve your ambitions. With all of us — you, me, other students, faculty and administrators — pulling together, our dreams of winning "the gold" in life can be realized.

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 20, No. 1 □ Monday, Aug. 27, 1984 □ 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College □ Williamsport, Pa. 17701



LISTENING -- Students beginning studies at the College last week attended an orientation, including comments by Steven D. Metzker (at podium), president of the Student Government Association, in the Academic Center Auditorium. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Canda M. Zinck]



THIS IS THE PLACE -- Chatting about a plaque to note the naming of the College's new dining facility are Steven D. Metzker, Student Government Association, and Karen L. Heaton, nursing management student from Avis, who submitted the winning name for the facility — Susquehanna Room. They are in the atrium section of the Susquehanna Room. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

All vehicles must be registered for campus parking

All students who plan to use the College parking facilities for the current academic year are urged to register their vehicles with the Security Office, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security.

The Security Office is at the foot of Park Street.

Vehicle parking stickers can be obtained Monday through Friday from 8

[Please turn to Page 6]

College Bookstore hours extended for Fall semester and Weekend College

Hours during which the College Bookstore will be open have been extended for the start of the new semester and for students taking Weekend College classes, according to Eleonore R. Holcomb, Bookstore supervisor.

The extended hours include:

Today, Monday, Aug. 27, through this Thursday, Aug. 30 -- 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This Friday, Aug. 31 -- 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday deadline for adding classes; form required

Any student wanting to drop or add a class to his or her schedule must fill out a change form. The forms are available at the Student Records Office, Room 108, Academic Center, according to information provided by the Student Records Office.

Whether adding or dropping a course, the student must have his or her advisor's approval. Any student who

[Please turn to Page 6]

This Saturday, Sept. 1 -- 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Next Tuesday, Sept. 4, through next Thursday, Sept. 6 -- 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Next Friday, Sept. 7 -- 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Next Saturday, Sept. 8 -- 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 10 -- 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19 -- 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Valuable Coupons in This Issue!

The common bond: Growth

SPOTLIGHT commentary

The College is teaming with a few thousand of us today — each with our own purpose for being a part of the official first day of classes. But each of us is linked with the other students and with the College by a common bond: Growth.

True, this institution is growing faster and larger than anyone anticipated.

We may be a mere number or product in the eyes of some, but if each of us mentally, physically, and emotionally survive this first day of unwanted nervous knots in the stomach and asking barrages of questions about instructors, classes, books, and bathrooms — they will be growing through us and because of us.

For some of us, today is simply a laid-back, uneventful period of time to "get out of the way" before plunging into subjects that will be the primary cause of future migraines — tests and research papers and pop quizzes and lectures and let's not mention any more!

But for others of us, today symbolizes a transition — or, if you will, a historic moment in life. For each of us is not the typical 18 to whatever-year-old who must only be responsible for himself or herself. But rather, each of us has surmounted months or years of odds to be here today.

We and the College are in transition. The College is striving to build, to provide courses and activities geared for the future and we are striving to provide a better access into the working world.

But not all of us are here solely for preparing for future employment. Some are here to grow internally, to experience more of life, and to pursue the options which will be revealed by establishing ourselves as a student of this College today.

And by being involved with this growing education center — through classes, clubs, sports, and seminars — we have the unlimited vital opportunity to be recognized not only on campus, but locally, nationally, and internationally.

The British have landed!

Commentary on music by Richard E. Kopp Jr.
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The British are coming! The British are coming! This time not for the land, but rather for the radio and video airwaves.

This reviewer shares his most recent musings of the more commercially-known musical acts whose offerings have been pouring from local radio stations and nationwide music television programs.

Duran Duran. What is there to say? Every little girl in America loves them since they appeal only to pre-adolescents. Send them back to England on a slow, leaky boat.

Eurythmics. The first half of this duo, Annie Lennox, is the owner of a very appealing voice, but she could use a haircut. Her counterpart, Dave Stewart, has proved himself as a songwriter and has shown expertise in his work with a synthesizer.

A Flock of Seagulls. Might as well have remained in their native nesting grounds, along with Echo and the Bunnymen, Soft Cell, and Kajagoogoo.

Thompson Twins. Although there are three twins and not one of them is related, they possess the characteristics needed to be successful in the music business.

Billy Idol. We'll discuss him when he produces a real song. Culture Club. We saved the most commercial group for our last respects. Culture Club has been a phenomenal success in the States, thanks to their flamboyant lead singer, Boy George. But when will the man decide on his real identity?

But whether your attitude toward England's second most popular musical invasion is good, bad, or indifferent, the British have landed in full force.

'However, there are always some diamonds lurking in the prime-time trash heap'

Commentary on TV by James K. Morrissey
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Network programs turn your television into a crypt. With each repetitive sitcom and ruthlessly edited movie, it becomes apparent that creativity and imagination died years ago at ABC, CBS, and NBC.

Years ago? Perhaps those traits never existed. Think of the past "classics" like "Laugh-In", "The Sonny and Cher Show", "McMillan and Wife", "Soap", and "Partridge Family". Better yet, try not to.

Even more atrocities are currently perpetrated by the "Big Three" — with "Real People", "Knight Rider", the "A-Team", "Harcastle and McCormick", "Silver Spoons", and "Magnum, P.I." providing clear examples of pure garbage.

However, there are always some diamonds lurking in the prime-time trash heap, including "Hill Street Blues" which contains surprisingly good plot and dialogue.

As more alternatives become available, including HBO, MTV, and other satellite stations, network TV appears to be losing viewers. This situation may force the "trinopoly" to actively compete beyond the scope of each other and provide quality entertainment or fade from the scene. To me, the latter would be quite acceptable. This reviewer would shed no tears over the demise of network television.

Next Week in The SPOTLIGHT

★ Crossword
Puzzle
Returns

★ The Story
of the \$100,000
Model Train
Collection

★ New Faces,
New Names

★ More About
The Summer's
Happenings

SPOTLIGHT distribution

The SPOTLIGHT will be distributed to various locations around Main Campus as well as to North Campus, Natural Resources Campus and the Aviation Facility between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. each Monday.

SPOTLIGHT
First-Day-of-Classes Issue
Monday, Aug. 27, 1984

The SPOTLIGHT is published as a co-curricular activity each Monday of the academic year, except for official College holidays, by journalism and other interested students. Opinions expressed by the newspaper do not represent the official opinion of the College.

Office: Room 7, Academic Center, Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: [717] 326-3761. Ext. 221.

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Notification of Non-Discrimination

The Williamsport Area Community College follows a policy of non-discrimination in all of its curricula, student activities and student related policies and procedures. The Williamsport Area Community College does not discriminate on the basis of age, sex, handicap, race, religion, creed, national origin or veteran status. Employers, contractors and others who do not follow a similar policy will be discouraged from having contact with the Williamsport Area Community College students. A student who feels discriminated against because of his/her age, sex, handicap, race, religion, creed, national origin or veteran status, is encouraged to report such discrimination to the Title VI, IX and section 504 coordinator, Mr. Lawrence W. Emery, Jr., in Room 157-F, Learning Resources Center. The student then can be advised of the appropriate grievance procedure if necessary.

- Grievance procedure steps:**
1. The Title VI, IX and section 504 coordinator will determine if there is evidence to indicate a violation may have occurred.
 2. The Coordinator will contact the parties concerned and attempt to resolve the issue.
 3. If the issue is not resolved to the satisfaction of both parties, the Coordinator (through the Associate Dean of Educational Services) will convene the Student-Faculty Judicial Committee for a hearing.
 4. The committee will hear the evidence as presented by the Coordinator and will follow its procedures as outlined elsewhere in the handbook under Student Rights and Responsibilities.
 5. The Committee will forward its recommendations to the President for action.

Student-operated radio's planned air date is Sept. 4

WWAS-FM, the College's student-operated radio station, is planning to begin operation next Tuesday, Sept. 4, after completion of testing on the studio equipment, according to Mrs. Linda Winiarczyk, assistant professor of broadcasting and station advisor.

Station facilities have been moved to the new Lifelong Education Center. They formerly were located in the Administration Building.

"I'm delighted with the new section," Mrs. Winiarczyk said. "We have a lot more room and we've obtained new equipment that's been needed for a long time."

The station's broadcast hours will be from 8 to midnight Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

The daily music schedule will be: classical music, 8 to 10 a.m.; jazz, 10 a.m. to noon; top forty, noon to 6 p.m.; and rock'n'roll, 6 p.m. to midnight.

The advisor pointed out that while the student operators in the past accepted requests for music, no requests will be taken this semester because there is no phone line as yet.



PRESIDENT -- Jonathan Miller is president of Phi Beta Lambda, business-oriented student group. The Phi Beta Lambda office now is in the basement of the Academic Center. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Journalism student wins contest award

Donna M. Barnett, a third semester journalism student from Millfintown and managing editor of the SPOTLIGHT, recently won a third place award and a "most popular" vote in a photography contest sponsored by the Juniata County Library, Millfintown.

Miss Barnett used a Minolta SLR 35mm camera to photograph her winning pictures. Both pictures featured a week-old fawn found in a hayfield near her home.

Phi Beta Lambda 'gearing up'; membership drive begins soon

Courtesy Report by PBL Representative

Phi Beta Lambda, the college level of Future Business Leaders of America, will start its 13th year on the campus of The Williamsport Area Community College.

Phi Beta Lambda is a business-oriented club and all students who are in the Business and Computer Science Technology Division or who take a business-related subject are eligible to join. Active recruiting will start the week of Sept. 3.

Newly-elected officers who will serve this year include Jonathan Miller, president; Todd Bogenrief, vice president; Elizabeth Bogenrief, secretary; Tina Poust, treasurer; Judy Brokaw, administrative aide, and James Matthews, administrative aide.

Many activities are planned for this semester and those plans will be discussed at the first open meeting of the club. Date for this meeting will be announced next week.

Phi Beta Lambda held its 33rd annual National Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Ga. last month. Fifty-two students from Pennsylvania colleges attended -- including two students from The Williamsport Area Community College. Paul Pauling, accounting student from Montgomery, and David Haas, computer science student from Jersey Shore, were in Atlanta and will bring greetings and stories of the conference to one of the early meetings of the campus group.

Advisors for the local club include Paul W. Goldfeder, who also is Pennsylvania state advisor, and Thomas Leitzel and Valerie Haydock.

New office for Phi Beta Lambda is in the Academic Center -- on the lower level (basement), Room 3.

New students may inquire at the PBL office for applications to join the club.

SME activities for year outlined; career-related tours, visits highlighted

The Student Society of Manufacturing and Engineering (SME) has scheduled a variety of career-related activities for this academic year, according to Chalmers C. Van Horn, associate professor of drafting and advisor to the club.

Those activities include:

Sept. 10 -- Plant tour, Avco, Williamsport.

Oct. 8 -- Plant tour, C-COR Electronics, Inc., State College.

Nov. 12 -- CNC Programming Demonstration, EMCO Maier Corp., Columbus, Ohio (at The Sheraton, Williamsport).

Dec. 10 -- "Electricity: What Does It Do and Cost?," Pennsylvania

Power & Light Co., Berwick (at The Sheraton, Williamsport).

Jan. 14 -- "Better Communications is Better Motivation", Van Straten Chemical Co., Chicago, Ill (at The Sheraton, Williamsport).

Feb. 11 -- "Carbide Cutting Tool Materials in Review", Adams Carbide Corp., Kenilworth, N.J. (at The Sheraton, Williamsport).

March 2 -- "Changes in the Bell System", Bell of Pennsylvania (at The Sheraton, Williamsport).

April 8 -- "What to Demand from a Lubricant", Fiske Brothers Refining Co., Newark, N.J. (at The Sheraton, Williamsport).

May 13 -- "Lasers in Modern Industry", Photon Sources, Inc., Feeding Hills, Mass. (at The Sheraton, Williamsport).

Golf team meeting to be at 4 on Wednesday

All students interested in trying out for the varsity golf team are urged to attend a meeting scheduled for this Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 4 p.m., in Room 102, Bardo Gym, according to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physician education.

The team is open to both male and female students.

Anyone interested in trying out for the golf team but unable to attend the meeting should contact Specht in Room 106, Bardo Gym, he said.

Check cashing service cancelled

The check cashing service formerly provided by the Bursar's Office was discontinued July 1 and is not longer available to students, staff and faculty.

A MAC teller machine, outside the Academic Center, may be used in place of the former service. Information about receiving a MAC card is available from Commonwealth Bank & Trust Co. or from the College Personnel Office, Ext. 314.

W.A.C.C.

BUS SCHEDULE

BUS	TIME	DIRECTION
1.	7:15	Leave Learning Resources, go to Natural Resources
2.	9:15	Leave Natural Resources, go to Learning Resources
3.	10:15	Leave Learning Resources, go to Natural Resources
4.	1:05	Leave Natural Resources, go to Learning Resources
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY		
5.	4:00	Leave Learning Resources, go to Natural Resources
	5:00	Leave Natural Resources, go to Learning Resources
TUESDAY ONLY		
5.	3:00	Leave Learning Resources, go to Natural Resources
	4:00	Leave Natural Resources, go to Learning Resources
FRIDAY ONLY		
5.	3:00	Leave Learning Resources, go to Natural Resources
	4:00	Leave Natural Resources, go to Learning Resources

CHURCH OF THE ANNUNCIATION

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(Corner of West Fourth and Walnut Sts.)

Telephone: 323-9456

Msr. William J. Fleming, V.F., Pastor

Father Richard J. Loch, Asst.

Father Bert S. Kozen, Asst.

Father Joseph D. Gilbert, in residence

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

WEEKEND MASSES:

Saturday Evening -- 4 P.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Sunday Morning -- 7:30, 9:00, 10:15, and 11:30 A.M.

Sunday Afternoon -- 5:00 P.M.

DAILY MASSES:

7:00 and 8:00 A.M. and 12:10 P.M. (except Saturday)

SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION: Saturday, 4:45 to 5:30 P.M. or by appointment.



"I am the Good Shepherd. I know Mine and Mine know Me... for these I will give My life." -- John 10:14-15

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Full accreditation reaffirmed
for College after evaluation

Courtesy College Information Office

The Commission on Higher Education, Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools has reaffirmed the full accreditation of the College for 10 years, through June 1994.

The reaffirmation came at the June 20-22 session of the Commission with the College being notified June 27.

The value of the accreditation to the College is that it demonstrates to the public that the College, in fact, meets accepted standards for the level of educational programming associated with its philosophy and mission.

Team report submitted

The Middle States Association Accreditation Team, comprised of 11 members, visited the College April 8 through April 11 for the purpose of evaluating the College for reaffirmation of accreditation by the Middle States Association.

The team leader - Dr. Robert L. Gell, president, Cecil Community College, North East, Md. - submitted a report to the Middle States Association for action in June.

While on campus, the team

Locker requests being taken

Female students who want a locker in the women's locker room may submit a request to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education, in Room 106, Bardo Gym, or by telephoning him at Ext. 417.

Locker numbers must be registered before the lockers are secured with locks, he added.

members met with nearly all administrative staff, talked with faculty and other staff about the quality of education and services. Members also talked at random with students and met with them in groups.

Documents provided

Prior to their arrival on campus, team members had been provided with documents developed by the College. These documents included a plan for "planning", a North Campus Needs Assessment Study, the College Fact Book, the first draft of the Long Range Plan (for 1984-1989), and the Assessment Report. After review of the evaluation materials, the Commission concluded that the College had approached the self-study and planning process in a very serious manner.

Participation noted

Even though the accreditation extends through June 1994, the College will submit a "periodic review report" to the association in April 1989.

The College's concentrated effort for the Middle States Association accreditation visit began in August 1982. Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government, history, sociology, and philosophy, was chairman of the Steering Committee for the Long Range Plan and Middle States team visit.

The office of Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning and evaluation, provided staff and technical support for the Steering Committee and eight area committees. Committees were comprised of students, faculty, and College Board of Trustees members.

College phones
adapted to 911
for emergency calls

The College became part of the advanced communications technology of the Greater Williamsport area when the 911 emergency number was installed on the Main Campus in early July.

The number was installed in the city over six months ago and is called through the Lycoming County Communications Center. It is a standard number that is used to contact local police, fire, and ambulances.

According to David Hoyes, director of business operations, a small computer chip was implemented into the campus main switchboard unit in the corridor between the Administration Building and the Learning Resources Center. The cost of the small operation was a few hundred dollars, Hoyes stated.

The director pointed out that in actuality the emergency number for the College is 9911 - since the extra 9 digit is needed in order to dial off campus.

He added that campus phones that do not have the off-campus dialing capability may still use the emergency number.

It was noted that the eastern section of the county had the number installed early this month; however, most telephone exchanges in the northwestern part of the county have yet to obtain the number.

John F. Rupert, director of the county emergency management agency, said neither the "extra 9" nor a quarter is needed to dial the emergency number from pay phones on campus.

First Week
Information
Briefs

★ ★ ★

CITY BUS PASSES

Students who plan to ride the city buses this semester must have a validated student identification in order to get a discount, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

She said no separate bus passes will be issued; students must have their student ID in hand to get the discount.

★ ★ ★

FLAG FOOTBALL

Anyone interested in an intramural flag football tournament may sign up on rosters in the College Recreation Office, Room A-137, Lifelong Education Center. Deadline is Sept. 7.

★ ★ ★

BULLETIN BOARDS

Students who want to put announcements or notices on College bulletin boards must take the material to the College Recreation Office to be approved, said Mrs. Fremiotti, and the material will be posted for them.

★ ★ ★

RIDE BOARDS

She said there is a "ride board" for students who need rides or who offer rides as well as a "classified board" for those offering for-sale items or want-to-buy items. Both boards are on the first floor of the Academic Center.

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REOPEN 8 P.M. FRI. to
5 A.M. SAT. AND
REOPEN 3 P.M. SAT. to
5 A.M. SUN.

Vehicles must be registered for campus parking; security officer gives safety tips

[Continued from Page 1]

a.m. to 4 p.m., said Smeak.

Red areas for students

Student parking will be restricted to the red sticker areas — which are adequately marked, he added. Rules of the road prevail and regulations are strictly enforced, Smeak said.

Respect others' property

Students are also urged to respect the properties which surround the College and not park so that driveways are blocked. City regulations for parking are strongly enforced in Williamsport, the supervisor noted.

'Drinking laws' enforced

Smeak also added that since the area around the College is so populated with students, it is "thoroughly patrolled" by the city police during the so-called "party hours" and state laws in regard to drinking are enforced.

Watch items of value

Items of value should not be left "unattended" at any time or place, the supervisor reminded students. If a loss does occur, it should be reported to the

Friday deadline for adding classes; form required

[Continued from Page 1]

wishes to drop a course must also check with course instructor.

The deadline for adding classes is this Friday, Aug. 31. This date is also the last date to drop a course and receive a refund.

The last day to drop classes is Sept. 14. Classes dropped on or after Sept. 17 will result in the student receiving a W for the grade.

Any student wanting to add credits must be able to prove he or she can satisfy the additional credits, according to the Records Office information.

Security Office. Smeak observed that a person's name is inscribed on an item (especially books), that item may be easier to locate.

Know the neighbors

Once a student has secured an apartment or other living quarters, he or she should get to know the other tenants or neighbors and report any strangers for security purposes, said Smeak.

Don't travel alone

Smeak also recommended that women should not travel alone at night; if they do, he said, they should follow a route which is well lighted.

Variety of non-credit courses offered; scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 4

The College's Center for Lifelong Education is offering a wide variety of non-credit courses slated to begin the week of Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Anyone interested in changing careers or learning a new skill or hobby should contact Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator of campus-based activities.

Registration can be done in person or by mail. Registration in person can be done by visiting the Student Records Office, Room 108, Academic Center (ACC), Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The CLE office, Room 102, ACC, will be open Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 10 p.m. for evening registration.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis through Sept. 4.

Among the courses being offered are:

- Interior Design, a course which will demonstrate how to coordinate colors, patterns, and fabrics.
- Mixology I, a course for adults

'Food Plan' being offered this year in College's new dining facility

A three-option 'Food Plan' is being offered, beginning this semester, for the College's new eating facility, the Susquehanna Room in the new Lifelong Education Center, according to John G. Vitali, food service manager.

Students have the choice of these three plans: \$200, for students intending to eat breakfast or lunch; \$350, for students intending to eat one or two meals daily, or \$500, for students intending to eat all their meals in the new facility during the week.

Plan on semester basis

The plan is offered on a semester basis and includes an 8 percent discount for every meal purchased, according to Vitali. He noted that the discount is derived from interest which will be garnered because the meal plan

payments will be set aside in a bank savings account.

The Susquehanna Room was first introduced to the public as a "working" dining facility last Tuesday when parents of students attending student orientation were invited there for morning refreshments. The Susquehanna Room then "officially" was opened last Wednesday.

The manager said students will have a choice of the so-called "scramble area" — a self-serve area for students "on the go" which features a salad bar, beverages, sandwiches, and soft ice cream — or the regular food line. He said prices will range from \$1.69 to \$2.79 for meals.

The Susquehanna Room will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fridays, and from 11 a.m. to 7 on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Saturday-Sunday opening is new this year.

Vitali noted that "not one vending machine will be in the area" — as was the case in the now-defunct cafeteria which was in the Academic Center.

Continuing, Vitali said those who join the "Food Plan" will receive a meal card — which must be used for every purchase. Outlining the process to get a meal card, he said about three days are needed during which information is sent to a coordinating bank which will encode the meal cards and send them back to the College. Each student will have his or her picture included on the meal card.

(The Office of Intramural Athletics and College Activities will be responsible for the taking of pictures. Times for picture-taking had not been determined as of last week.)

There will be a \$10 handling fee for replacing a lost meal card, Vitali said.

He noted that at the end of the semester, should a student not have used all of his credit in the meal plan, the remaining money will be transferred to the next semester if the student is still attending the College. If the student is withdrawing or being graduated, the remaining amount will be reimbursed to him in full less a \$10 handling fee.

Students have 30 days from today to purchase one of the three meal plans, Vitali noted. He said he may be contacted at Ext. 389 for an application.

Reviewing the operation of the new eating facility, Vitali said that, currently, 25 percent of the Susquehanna Room workers are students. He said he hopes to increase that percentage to 85 as the semester progresses, to include student managers and students working their practicums for the food and hospitality management program.

who want to be bartenders or more adept in mixing drinks.

-- Furniture Repair and Refinishing, a course in which students will learn how to remove old finishes and apply new ones.

--Auto Tune-Up and Maintenance, a course in which basic automotive checks and adjustments used for simple maintenance on a car are covered.

Several courses for children are also offered, including Art I — in which the child learns to distinguish shapes and forms through shading, lines and shadow — and Rollerskating — in which the child will learn the basic skill and safety practices of skating.

Weekend College begins this semester

Report by Division Representative

The Business and Computer Technologies Division has implemented a Weekend College during the Fall semester. The new programming extends classes into the weekends — which includes hours on Friday evenings, Saturday, and Sunday.

Classes offered during the Fall semester include Accounting I, Word Processing I, Fundamentals of Computer Science, BASIC Language Programming, Introduction to Microcomputers, Principles of Business, Small Business Management, and Supervision and Human Relations.

Although the response to the Weekend College courses has been favorable, a few seats are available in several sections, according to Thomas C. Leitler, assistant director of the Business and Computer Science Division.

Additional information is available from Leitler in Room 301, Academic Center, or by telephoning the Business and Computer Technologies Division, Ext. 225.

All Work-Study Students Mandatory Meeting TODAY, Monday, Aug. 27 3:30 to 4:30 P.M.

Academic Center Auditorium

This meeting must be attended by ALL students who have been offered work study.

Important forms will be distributed and a briefing will be given. Class excuses will be provided for those who have a course conflict.

This meeting is mandatory.

— THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Need a ride? Want to share a ride? Tell 'em in The SPOTLIGHT. Come to Room 7, ACC, to place a notice.

Six opportunities for part-time employment are available for students in the Williamsport area and at the Lycoming Mall, Muncy, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement.

Sales

At the Mall, part-time positions are available at Waterbed Gallery for sales help. Interested persons should apply in person at the store.

Also at the Mall

Footlocker-Footwear needs someone to work afternoon hours, nights, and weekends. Interested persons should apply at the store in the Lycoming Mall.

Sales, clerical manager service
Sears, Roebuck & Co. at the Lycoming Mall has openings in the sales department, a clerical position in the Customer Service area, and two credit hostess

positions. Interviews and applications will be taken only on Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Personnel Office.

Downtown Williamsport

Labels by Pulizzi Inc., 505 Market St., downtown Williamsport, has openings for part-time employment up to 40 hours a week, adaptable to schedule. Wages of \$3.50 per hour will be paid. Interested persons should call Charlene Waltman or Shirley Shaffer any day except Wednesday at 326-1244.

At Giant Plaza

Little Caesar's Pizza in the Giant Plaza has openings for employees to answer phones, run cash registers and to work in the production line. Openings of up to 20 hours per week, with a minimum-wage salary with potential for expansion are available to those who call 327-8600 or stop by the store.

Telephone sales

Persons to handle telephone sales are needed at Olan Mills Studios for two shifts: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., five days and every other Saturday, and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and every other Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The jobs pay minimum wage plus bonus.

Delivery/pick-up

Also needed by Olan Mills Studios are persons to deliver contracts and pick up money. Interested persons must look presentable, have a knowledge of the Williamsport area, and an economical car or motorcycle. Hours are the same as telephone sales and hired persons will earn \$3 per customer. Applicants should call Beverly Andren at 326-0885 or apply in person to Room 50, Kings Motel, South Williamsport.

Jobs available at Lycoming Mall and Williamsport area businesses

Practical nursing students are graduated in summer ceremony

Courtesy College Information Office

Forty-one practical nursing students of the College were awarded certificates when graduation exercises were held on Friday, Aug. 17, in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Barbara R. Cunning, R.N., M.A., assistant director of nursing at The Williamsport Hospital, addressed the students.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, made opening remarks and awarded certificates.

The graduating class was presented by Dr. Russell C. Mauch, dean of academic affairs, and awards were presented by Davie Jane Nestarick, acting director of the Health Sciences Division.

Cross country try-outs set for 4 p.m. tomorrow

Students interested in trying out for the College cross country team will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, Aug. 28 in Room 102, Bardo Gym, according to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education.

Additional information is available from Phillip D. Landers, associate professor of business administration and cross country coach, in Room 307, Academic Center, or by telephoning him at Ext. 227.

Student handbooks available

Student handbook-calendars, which list the College's extracurricular activities, meetings, school closing information, policies, and so on are available in the Recreation Center in the Lifelong Education Center and in various locations throughout the campus, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The Rev. David Joachim, Lycoming Presbyterian Church, Williamsport, asked the invocation and gave the benediction.

Awards presented

The Helen Harding Berry Nursing Award was presented to Letitia N. Bonner, of Jersey Shore, for displaying outstanding scholastic achievement and exceptional ability in practicum communication skills.

The Helen A. Smith Award was presented to Valerie D. Vandine, of Muncy RD 5, for showing extraordinary achievement in theory, practicum, and personal growth.

Valda Jo Knight, of Williamsport, was presented the Thelma S. Morris Award for demonstrating outstanding qualities as a practical nurse in the clinical area.

Graduates listed

Members of Practical Nursing Class No. 42 who received certificates are:

Debra Barbier, of Montgomery; Letitia Bonner, of Jersey Shore; Valerie Bryan, of Linden RD 1; Laura Burghard, of Tyrone.

Jodi Burns, of Turbotville; Barbara Clark, of Trout Run RD 1; Teresa Crissinger, of Mill Hall; Sandra Crissman, of Castanea.

Susan Cromley, of Milton RD 1; Lori Elliott, of Lock Haven; Nancy Fry, of Muncy RD 2; Dena Goss, of McClure RD 2.

Cheryl Hill, of Trout Run RD 1; Genie Howland, also of Trout Run RD 1; Karen Hughes, of Cogan Station RD 3; Dawn Klinger, of Trevorton.

Diane Knapp, of McClure; Valda Knight, of Williamsport; Kelly Kramer, of Millville; Kim Levan, of Jersey Shore RD 4.

Ellen Lumley, of Jersey Shore;

Joanne Messick, of Williamsport; Karen Miller, of Montoursville; Bonnie Myers, of Hughesville RD 2.

Brenda Nelson, of Jersey Shore; Johna Nickerson, of Liberty RD 1; Margaret-Anne Otrrosina, of Selinsgrove; Lisa Page, of Canton.

Vicki Phillips, of Unityville RD 1; Leona Pick, of Lewisburg RD 2; Tammy Pick, of Mill Hall RD 1; Kuth

Pond, of Athens RD 2.

Lorena Route, of Roaring Branch; Karen Scarfo, of Williamsport; Sheri Schwenk, of Montoursville.

Ellen Snook, of Loganton RD 2; Kathryn Stabley, of Jersey Shore; Jo-Anne Truax, of Covington.

Valerie Vandine, of Muncy RD 5; Gail Wagner, of Jersey Shore; Geraldine Wyble, of Lock Haven.

See Sights and Sounds of Williamsport!
French Settlement
Mosquito Valley Bottle Run
The Towpath Log Run

MEETING FOR STUDENTS
INTERESTED IN W.A.C.C.'S
CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



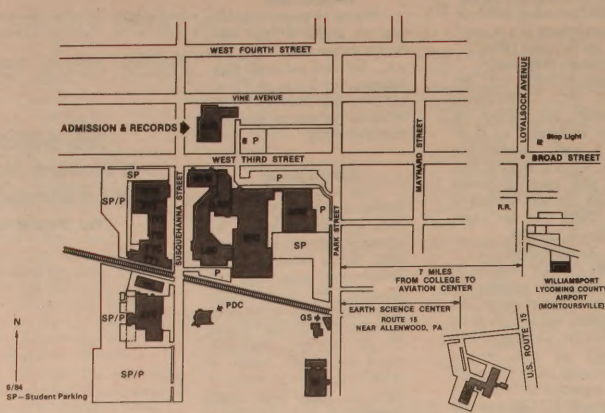
Male or Female
Experienced or Inexperienced

This Tuesday (Tomorrow), Aug. 28
4 p.m.
in
First Floor Classroom
of
The Gymnasium

Students who have questions or time conflicts...
Contact...

Phil Landers
Academic Center
Office: Room 307
Extension: 227

Campus Map



- ATC — Automotive Trades Center**
Auto Body Repair
Automotive Mechanics
Automotive Technology
Transportation Technology Office
- DC — Diesel Center**
Diesel Mechanics
Diesel Technology
- TTC — Technical Trades Center**
Secondary/Vocational Programs Office
T11
Secondary Automotive
TT2 & TT3
Electrical Occupations
Electrical Technology
TT4
Machine Tool Technology
Mechanical General
- MTC — Metal Trades Center**
Welding
Industrial Technology Office
- GYM — Gymnasium**
Physical Education & Health
Intramural Athletics & College Activities
Student Health Services
- LRC — Learning Resources Center***
Architectural Technology
Bookstore
Cooperative Education, Postsecondary
Counseling, Career Development & Placement
Developmental Studies & Act 101
Library
Mathematics/English Laboratories
Media Center
Reading Laboratories
- GS — General Services**
Dean, General Services
Security
- W — Warehouse**

- BTC — Building Trades Center**
Air Conditioning/Refrigeration
Carpentry & Building Construction Technology
Construction Technology
Plumbing and Heating
Construction Technology Office

- ADM — Administration**
Duplicating & Mail Services
Graphic Arts
Printing

- LEC — Lifelong Education Center**
Broadcasting
Dietetic Technician
Engineering Drafting Technology
Food & Hospitality Management
Industrial Drafting
Quantity Foods
Science Laboratories
Tool Design Technology
Student Government Office
Susquehanna Room (Food Service Area)
WWAS - Radio
President
Associate Academic Dean
Associate Dean, Educational Services
College Information & Community Relations
College Foundation
Dean, Academic Affairs
Dean, Administration
Dean, Development
Dean, Educational Research,
Planning & Evaluation
Dean, Employee & Community Relations
Executive Assistant for Internal Affairs
Personnel

- ACC — Academic Center***
Accounting
Advertising/Art
Business Management
Clinical Studies
Computer Information Systems
Dental Hygiene
Electronics Technology
English
Human Service
Journalism
Mathematical Computer Science
Practical Nursing
Radiologic Technology
Retail Management
Secretarial Science
Surgical Technology
Technical Illustration
Word Processing
Admissions
Bursar
Business & Computer Technologies Office
Business & Financial Operations
Career Options
Center for Lifelong Education
Computer Center
Financial Aid
Health Sciences Office
Integrated Studies Office
SPOTLIGHT
Staff and Program Development
Student Records
Veterans' Information

- AVC — Aviation Center**
Aviation Maintenance Technology
Aviation Technology

- ESC — Earth Science Center**
Agriculture
Floriculture
Forest Technology
Nursery Management
Outdoor Power Equipment
Service & Operation of
Heavy Construction Equipment
Wood Products Technology
Natural Resources Management Office

*Elevators provide access to the upper floors of these buildings. Access to the second floor of the Gymnasium and the Lifelong Education Center is through the second floor of the Learning Resources Center.

Map Courtesy
College Information Office

Student ID processing begins today

Student identification cards are mandatory for each new, full or part-time, student as well as returning students, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

"Returning students must get the ID validated for the Fall semester," she stressed and added, "Students must bring their current schedule for proof of identification."

ID cards will be processed in Room 108, Bardo Gym, beginning today and continuing through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Artists Unlimited to meet next week

Election of officers and planning of activities for the Fall semester will highlight this year's first meeting of Artists Unlimited, according to Patrick D. Murphy, assistant professor of advertising art and advisor to the group.

The meeting will be on noon on Tuesday, Sept. 4, in Room 4A, Academic Center.

Students Interested in Joining The SPOTLIGHT Staff

are invited to contact the advisor tomorrow, Tuesday, Aug. 28 between 8 and 11 a.m. in Room 7, basement, ACC

Library to add evening hours starting next week; new staff named

The College Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this week -- but will add evening hours beginning next Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Starting next week, the Library hours will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Mrs. Kate B. Hickey, director of the Learning Resources Center, reported that 100 new magazines as well as a new legal encyclopedia have been added to the Library's resources this year.

She said Marilyn G. Bodnar is the new reference librarian and Sonya Gleason will be the library aide at the North Campus. She also said a new cataloger will be hired within the month.

Mrs. Hickey added, "We welcome the students and faculty back from summer vacation -- and invite everyone to come in and see the look of the Library this year!"

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Twelve (12) students are needed to assist in running a Girl Scout Field Day to be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1984, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Those who volunteer must attend a planning session on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1984. Please contact Mr. Lawrence W. Emery Jr. in Room 157, Learning Resources Center, or call Ext. 246 and leave your name.

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 20, No. 2 Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1984 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College, Williamsport, Pa. 17701

IN THIS ISSUE

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Trains, Trains, Trains.....Page 5
Crossword Puzzle Returns.....Page 7
Trek for Life and Breath.....Page 6



LOOK RIGHT HERE -- Ellen K. Snyder, computer operator student from Milton, sits for photo for ID card as Brad D. Steele, construction carpentry student from St. Marys, adjusts camera. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Secondary vocational students return tomorrow

Eight-hundred-and-one high school students from 13 of the College's 20 sponsoring school districts will be arriving at the College tomorrow to begin studies in the secondary vocational programs.

According to Dr. William J. Martin, director of secondary vocational programs, attendance has declined by about 100 students compared with last year's total. Dr. Martin said the drop is caused by the declining population in

secondary schools and the reluctance of school districts to pay higher amounts for a higher number of students since they are trying to cut budget costs.

Convocation today

The College and the sponsoring districts are involved in an agreement by which the College provides vocational courses for the high school students and the schools pay a certain amount per student.

Convocation is to be held today for

the faculty who are teaching the 15 programs, which are auto body, auto mechanics, aviation, carpentry, drafting, electrical occupations, forestry, health assistant, machine shop, masonry, small engine repair, welding, horticulture, cosmetology, and quantity foods production and service.

Most locations the same

The director noted that the last program is new this year, and students will be working out of the new Lifelong

Education Center. He added that classrooms and labs have remained in the same location, except for drafting, which moved from the Administration Building to 217A, LEC.

The College has updated and purchased equipment for the program over the past year from a \$162,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, Dr. Martin said. Some of the major purchases were a new greenhouse

Please turn to page 8

Sigma Phi Omega sets first meeting for next week

The first meeting of Sigma Phi Omega will be held at 1 p.m. this Thursday in the student conference corner of the Susquehanna Room for interested students, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor and coordinator of the dietetic program.

She said the purpose of the organization and its future goals are to "serve the College community and to provide opportunities for members to grow vocationally as well as socially."

Reflecting upon past activities and accomplishments, she said the club has had a "mixer" (dance) for new students,

Please turn to Page 8

Flag football league being formed; co-ed, women's, men's teams wanted

A three-division intramural flag football league is being formed, according to Glen I. Korobov, College evening activities assistant.

Anyone interested -- men, women -- may pick up the registration forms as well as rules and regulations in Room 108, Bardo Gym, between 4 and 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The forms must be turned in by this Friday, Sept. 7, Korobov said.

The three divisions will be an all-male division, an all-female division and

ID card processing continues this week

Student identification card processing will continue this week, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities -- who also listed the uses for the ID cards.

New, full-time, part-time, and returning students should get their IDs validated or revalidated in Room 138A, Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

Photos for new IDs will then be taken in the Recreation Center next door.

Processing times are 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

"Students must bring their schedules for verification purposes whether they are getting new IDs or having their present ones revalidated for

a co-ed division.

The game is not structured for the high-powered play that most people are used to in order to get fair competition between all players involved," said Korobov.

Each team is required to field eight players, but if it should arise that a team has only seven players then with the consent of the opposing team and of the officials that team will be granted permission to play with one less than the required number, added Korobov.

the Fall semester," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

"The replacement fee for a lost ID card is \$10," she added.

Uses outlined

Mrs. Fremiotti explained the various uses a student ID card can be put to:

Students on the College meal plan use their ID card as a meal card.

The Williamsport Bureau of Transportation provides a special discount fare of 25 cents to students who show their ID card to a city bus driver.

An ID card is needed to enter the gymnasium and use the equipment in the evening during intramurals.

"Students also need the card to use the equipment in the Recreation Center," Mrs. Fremiotti said.

The ID card can also be used as a library card for borrowing books from the College library. Furthermore, an ID is a free or reduced rate ticket to special activities on campus, including Monday night movies, concerts, dances, rollerskating, ice skating, skiing, and other social events.

Finally, Mrs. Fremiotti added that an ID card is good for as long as a student is at the College. However, the card should be revalidated each semester, she said.

Outing Club needs active participation, advisor says

"Active participation" is the key ingredient that Steven T. McDonald, advisor of the Outing Club, said he is looking for in students interested in joining the club.

McDonald, who is the College's media technician, has scheduled this semester's first meeting of the Outing Club for 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 218, Academic Center.

The club is "student-run," McDonald emphasized, and activities include backpacking, camping, museum trips, field trips to various park sites and participation in local outdoor events.

The advisor added that if not enough student interest is shown in the club, the organization will "fold".

Point....and counterpoint

'Growing pains' experienced Scuffle over Ferraro's tax return is 'microcosm' of political arena

SPOTLIGHT commentary

There has been quite a storm of controversy surrounding Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and her financial dealings. On July 24 Ms. Ferraro made a campaign promise to release her and husband John Zaccaro's income tax returns to the public. Zaccaro balked, causing a delay that put a lot of heat on his wife.

Many people believe that none of this would have happened if Ms. Ferraro were not a woman.

That is a correct assumption.

Having a female vice presidential candidate is a new experience for the American public. Despite the fact that society is changing to allow females their rightful place, change occurs slowly. This situation is a microcosm of that change. We accept the woman candidate, (which is not that difficult, given the Democrat's chances in November), yet we carefully scrutinize both her and her spouse's lives for any unusual detail.

Political activity has always been influenced by the people involved and the events surrounding them. Ms. Ferraro is new to the American public. She is the first female major-party vice-presidential candidate. In a novel situation, there will be happenings that have never before occurred. Men have always been at the political forefront because of our social structure. As this male-dominated structure changes, there will be "growing pains" for the public and the parties involved.

Candidate treated 'unethically' Ferraro unfairly scrutinized only because of her gender

SPOTLIGHT commentary

It's high time for people to grow up! In this election year we have our first woman vice president candidate-elect. The fact that she is a woman who is independent, self-supporting and successful in her career has put her in a position to be bombarded with chauvinistic requests. The fact that she was asked to have her husband's business finances made public was unethical enough. However, the requests didn't end there. Both she and her husband were also asked to reveal their income tax forms.

According to the Law of Ethics, passed in 1978, all candidates are required to file annual reports showing their outside income, assets, and liabilities. Also required is disclosure of a spouse's *PERSONAL* finances unless rigid criteria for exemption are met. Under the law of ethics, release of tax returns are not required.

When asked to make a financial disclosure and reveal her income tax returns, Ms. Ferraro said she was more than willing. However, the issue of her finances would never have become so news-worthy had the vice presidential candidate's name been *John Zaccaro* instead of *Geraldine Ferraro*.

After all, did anyone question Lady Bird Johnson or Jacqueline Kennedy about their wealth and assets while their spouses were running for office?

Falling in love... commercially

Book commentary

By Karen M. Metarko
Of **THE SPOTLIGHT Staff**

Chestnut ringlets of hair, doe-shaped eyes, creamy white skin satin to the touch... an unseen, throaty-voiced male introducing you to a television commercial for soap? Accurate guess.

But also the introduction into a form of literature that somehow has addicted thousands of women, and possibly men, into purchasing more and more of the product. Not soap, but "soap literature."

Not professed here are years of knowledge of this "genre" of writing. But with only mistakenly taking one foray into one of these books, I've had my fill.

Addicted reader

Romance I am not condemning, nor writers actually making a living from their craft. But to think that readers who have enjoyed centuries of brilliant prose have evolved into a massive, marketable audience that thirsts for these monotonously-written paperbacks, is enough to make a writer striving for professionalism retch.

Classic example

Take, for instance, the lengthy work *Sweet Torment* — the title alone signifies what is in store. In order to find the ending for this poor excuse for wasting paper, one must wade through ridiculous descriptions of how an innocent maiden is enchanted by a virile, masculine man, who one minute is enchanted with her, and by the next page, is seething with rage at her. This tug-of-war between the characters wears on for 300 pages, while also wearing on the reader's patience. But, in the end, all is forgiven and the compassionate couple are enslaved to each other forever. And all that

nonsense, for a boy-catches-girl-with-no-plot story.

There is one advantage that I have become well aware of after polishing off my first — and last — romantic novel. Since they are paperbacks, they are so much easier to polifely enter into File 13 than hard-cover.

TV movies go to the dogs

TV commentary

By Sandra R. Taylor
Of **THE SPOTLIGHT Staff**

The "CBS Late Night Movies" have hit a definite low in programming. A vivid indication of this was evident during the recently-shown movie "C.H.O.M.P.S.", which featured a

computerized dog which was to act as a security system. The movie turned technology into an unwitty, mundanely-predictable comedy.

It is advised that "night-owls" take a good book in hand before "tuning in" to these tasteless movies.

Students' futile search for clocks raises timely inquiries

SPOTLIGHT commentary

Time could be generally considered the master of all working adults. People have scheduled routines of work-time and free-time. Any appointment or meeting involves being in a certain place at an exact hour. Assigned job tasks may have deadlines attached to them. Throughout the world, at this very moment, human beings are eating, sleeping, working, playing, or reproducing in their respective time zones. In other words, we live "round the clock."

A recent examination of the Academic Center uncovered fascinating possibilities in time travel. The hallways and quite a few classrooms were eerie, shapeless areas where time did not exist (there were no clocks). Entering Room 327 was a leap into the unknown (the clock was one and a half hours fast, and Room 303 brought back fond memories of "way-back-when" (the clock was one hour and 20 minutes slow). There were variations on this theme throughout the campus.

What has happened to the College's clocks? Are they being replaced with new ones or simply eliminated for some reason? If the current situation remains in vogue, what are the consequences for students and faculty members? Will a professor in a classroom happily drone on, unaware of the time elapsing, thereby making himself and his students late for upcoming classes or other appointments? Whatever the case may be, the problem of "clock confusion" is ticking away (except for the Academic Center hallways where it isn't ticking at all) and needs immediate correction.

You Can Help Conserve
Our Natural Resources
...turn off lights when room is not in
use... use only the water you need;
don't leave it running...

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 20, No. 2
Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1984

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday of the academic year, except for official College holidays, by journalism and other interested students. Opinions expressed do not represent the official opinion of the College.

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Phi Beta Lambda now holding book sale

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is holding its semi-annual book sale, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration.

Returning students have the opportunity to bring in any used books for the sale. The sale is underway in Room 3 of the Academic Center and will continue for approximately 24 days.

A member of the club will be present to assist students.

Dietetic technician students plan sale of health snacks

Dietetic technicians students will be selling "healthful" snacks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Wednesday in the lounge of the Academic Center, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor and coordinator of the dietary program.

Edibles will include juices, fruit, cheeseballs and cheesesticks. "We're not sure about baked items," Mrs. Moon noted.

Funds collected will aid the technicians who are planning to take a trip to Washington, D.C. in October. While there, they will attend a national meeting of the American Dietetic Technicians Association.

Catering to be discussed at meeting this afternoon

The first meeting of persons involved in the food and hospitality management curriculum will be held at 1 p.m. today in Room 145B to the rear of the Susquehanna Room in the Lifelong Education Center, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor and coordinator of the dietary program. Catering projects will be discussed.

In 1918, influenza caused 20 million deaths.

SUMMER HIGHLIGHTS

August: Pennsylvania's first lady --Mrs. Ginny Thornburgh -- returned to the Main Campus to tour a building for which she had broken ground in 1982. Accompanied by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, Mrs. Thornburgh viewed the Lifelong Education Center. [Courtesy photo]



Counselor details services available for special needs students

Special services are available for handicapped students enrolled at the College, according to Kathryn A. Ferrence, counselor for special needs students.

She said individuals needing assistance and/or those desiring to determine if they are eligible for these services should contact her as soon as possible.

Ms. Ferrence works closely with the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Blindness and Visual Services as well as key offices on campus to secure assistance for handicapped students, she said.

Services can include, she added, personal, vocational and educational

Dark meat of turkeys has more calories than white meat.

Babe Ruth broke his own record of 60 home runs in 1927.

counseling, tape-recorded textbooks, extended testing time, notetaker services, attendants, and so on.

Ms. Ferrence's office is in Room 157 of the Learning Resources Center. Her telephone extension is 246.

Ms. Ferrence said she is also available for consultation with faculty members who have handicapped students enrolled in their courses.

Some textbooks still not available at Bookstore

Some textbooks were still not available late last week at the College Bookstore because of late orders, according to Mrs. Eleanor R. Holcomb, Bookstore supervisor.

Not available are books for ENL 111-03 and 06; ENL 121-26; ENL 111-21 and 24; CSC 125; HSR 261-25; SOC 231-01 and 25, and Center for Lifelong Education's Computer Literacy 4016-01.

A sign will be put in the Bookstore window to update availability.

ABC Bowling Lanes College League

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BUS	TIME	DESTINATION
1.	7:15	Leave Learning Resources, go to Natural Resources
2.	9:15	Leave Natural Resources, go to Learning Resources
3.	10:15	Leave Learning Resources, go to Natural Resources
4.	1:05	Leave Natural Resources, go to Learning Resources
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY		
5.	4:00	Leave Learning Resources, go to Natural Resources
	5:00	Leave Natural Resources, go to Learning Resources
TUESDAY ONLY		
5.	3:00	Leave Learning Resources, go to Natural Resources
	4:00	Leave Natural Resources, go to Learning Resources
FRIDAY ONLY		
5.	3:00	Leave Learning Resources, go to Natural Resources
	4:00	Leave Natural Resources, go to Learning Resources

Note: There is a fee. Pay \$3 a day or \$50 per semester to take the bus. Additional information is available at Cashier's Office, Academic Center (Ext. 292).



May: At year's end, Arthur D. Fry, 1160 W. Third St., was selected Landlord of the Year — for the second consecutive year. The landlord contest was sponsored by the Student Government Association and involved nomination by students who were tenants of Fry's and ultimate selection based on reasons they gave. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Practical nursing program revised; new equipment added

A few changes have been made in the College practical nursing program this year, according to Ms. Linda Falchek-Clark, coordinator of practical nursing.

For the first time, students enrolled in the nursing program will attend classes for three regular semesters.

Prior to this change, which was approved by the College Board of Trustees and the State Board of Nurse Examiners, practical nursing students attended classes for a 12-month period which began in either August or March.

The size of each nursing class was also reduced from 68 to 30 students.

With money received from House Bill 177, which increases funding for community colleges, Ms. Falchek-Clark said the nursing program obtained new "state of the art" equipment for a new nursing arts lab — including all electric beds with siderails.

Younger Scholars Program offers grants for research/writing projects

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities now are available in the Integrated Studies Division Office, Room 211, Academic Center, according to Lawrence E. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement.

The program will award up to 100 grants nationally to students under 21 to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature.

Recipients may not have received a bachelor's degree, or expect to receive one within two months of the completion of a Younger Scholars grant, according to information furnished by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Students taking part in the program will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and will be expected to work for nine weeks during the Summer of 1985. The work will be completed under the close supervision of a humanities professor who will also receive a stipend for overseeing the independent study program.

Deadline for application is Oct. 15. **Watercolorist to open**

Fall season at Brown Library

The Fall art exhibit season at the James V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsport will be launched by Carol Slusser Fraind of Berwick, watercolorist, with an opening term from 2 to 4 p.m. this Saturday in the library's Community Room.

The exhibit will remain on view throughout September.

Dr. Cunning takes post in Arizona

Dr. Charles J. Cunning, associate dean of educational services will soon be taking a new job as vice president for instructional services at Central Arizona College, Coolidge, Ariz.

He reported last week that his last day at the College will be tomorrow. He will begin his new duties on Sept. 15.

Dr. Cunning spoke about the benefits of the community college system: "I think community colleges will continue to make higher education available to all people. The community college represents the first time education has been within reach of the middle and middle-lower classes."

"Four-year schools are formulated by the Cambridge system of England. There are two things you need for that — money and high scores on standardized tests. The community college has an open door policy. It says, 'give me all different types of people.' A person doesn't need a lot of money or to have high test scores," Dr. Cunning explained.

He said that he himself would have attended a community college if the community college system had been available to him at the time he was pursuing an education.

Dr. Mauch resigns as dean; Dr. Middleton appointed to post; Mrs. Muzic named acting director

Dr. James E. Middleton, who has been director of the Integrated Studies Division, has been named dean of academic affairs, according to Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, professor of English, who has been named acting director of the division.

Dr. Middleton takes the position vacated by the resignation of Dr. Russell C. Mauch, who was appointed dean of academic affairs in 1982 after having served as the chief administrator for the Center for Lifelong Education. Dr. Mauch resigned to take the position of vice president of instruction at Brookhaven College, Farmers Branch, Texas.

Mrs. Muzic will remain acting division director "until a replacement can be found — hopefully by January," Dr. Middleton said.

Dr. Middleton said he found the change of his position an opportunity to work in a broader range of issues. "It's (his new job) an opportunity to focus on broader areas and to support the growth of this institution."

During his tenure as division director, the name of the division was changed from Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences to its present name.

According to Mrs. Muzic, the change of the division name was the result of a "reorganization to make one administrative unit for core courses for all students."

Phi Beta Lambda membership drive begins tomorrow

Official recruiting for Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will begin tomorrow and end on Friday, Sept. 14.

Applications are available at the PBL office or students may contact Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration; Miss Valerie J. Haydock, coordinator of the individualized learning center, or Thomas C. Leitzel, assistant director of Business and Computer Science Division.

Interested persons may also contact the club officers: president, Jonathan Miller, computer science student from Williamsport; vice president, Todd Bogenrief, computer science student from Avis; secretary, Elizabeth Bogenrief, medical secretary student from Avis; treasurer, Tina Poust, accounting student from Hughesville, or administrative aide, Judy Brokaw, computer science student from Canton.

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Landlord of the Year title-holder also an avid model train collector

**LaRue C. Shempp invites
students to visit museum**

A man who was a former landlord for College students has also donated 40 years of his life toward building one of the most famous model train collections in the country.

LaRue C. Shempp, 72, of 325 Lundy Drive, is a Williamsport native and a lover of both model and prototype trains. His collection spans 323 complete train outfits, including a full-scale model of the Orient Express, a European section and trains from the famous-name makes of Lionel, American Flyer, and Ives.

Shempp, who retired in 1974 after 36 years as a senior caseworker with the Lycoming County Board of Assistance, sold his collection two years ago to the Williamsport Foundation and in June of last year moved the collection from his residence to the Lycoming County Historical Society Museum at 858 W. Fourth St. (across from Ways Garden).

Offers come from California

The model train collector stated that he had offers from as far as California for his expansive collection but he wanted to keep the trains in the local area to be enjoyed, adding that the collection is "quite a publicity eye-catcher".

Shempp noted that the collection has been the feature of many newspaper stories as well as radio and television broadcasts and is part of a published work entitled "Toy Train Treasury, Vol. II: The LaRue Shempp Collection", published by Iron Horse Productions, of Pittsburgh. Shempp has also been the subject of a 30-minute documentary produced in State College and shown on public television.

"I love to ride trains, but I've never worked on one," continued Shempp. Still, he is a member of the planning committee for the Lycoming County Chamber of Commerce which organized the Susquehannock train excursion over the summer. Shempp explained that the Susquehannock was a passenger train in the 1950s and 1960s which ran from Williamsport to Philadelphia on a four-hour excursion on a daily basis. The Chamber of Commerce revived the excursion and will be sponsoring another like event in October.



TRAINS, TRAINS -- LaRue C. Shempp points out a part of his model train collection which now is on display at the Lycoming County Historical Society Museum, on West Fourth Street a few blocks away from Main Campus. Included in the photo are standard gauge trains. One of the highlights of the collection is the No. 1 Gauge German Train, on loan from President Ronald Reagan. (SPOTLIGHT Photo by Gisela D. Grassley)

Over \$100,000 invested in collection

The collector noted that he just purchased a German toy train collection, but stated that he will use it to collect about 20 to 25 sets to display in his home.

Shempp estimated that he has invested over \$100,000 to complete the collection.

He also gives lectures about his project to church groups and local agencies. This includes a 55-minute slide presentation -- most of which was taken when the collection was at his home.

From 1965 to 1982, Shempp was manager of a rooming house for male students. He was named the Landlord of the Year in 1980 by nomination and selection by students.

**By Karen M. Metarko
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff**

He'd be happy to give tour

The train collection is displayed in the basement meeting room of the museum, and its creator conducts tours two to three times a week. Shempp said he would be happy to give tours to those from the College, in coordination with the museum.

If a student would like to view the impressive collection alone or with a few others, the museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

According to museum personnel, the organization does not include any student rates in their admission fee range, but it was noted that 50 cents will be taken off each individual's cost if a group of 10 or more persons plan to tour the museum.

Fees are as follows: Adults, \$2; senior citizens, \$1.50; children under 12, \$1, and two adults with any number of children, \$5. Additional information is available by telephoning 326-3326.

Students invited to join fourth 'Trek for Life and Breath'

Officials of the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Association have extended an invitation to College students to participate in the fourth annual, three-day "Trek for Life and Breath," on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

The outdoor hike coincides with the start of the foliage season and its purpose is to collect funds for the association's programs for Lycoming and Clinton County residents.

Begins at Angel Falls

According to Steve McDonald, media technician and advisor of the Outing Club, the trek commences at Angel Falls on the Loyalsock Trail and ends at World's End State Park, Forksville, Sullivan County. McDonald noted that some of last year's Outing Club members participated.

According to Nancy Cooley, a volunteer working for the trek committee, a participant must have a minimum of \$150 in pledges to enter. The pledges will not be according to an amount pledged per mile, but will be a general donation. And after the trek, the association collects the pledges and alleviates the job from the participant, she noted.

Prizes to be awarded

All participants will receive a T-shirt and a patch, and the top three prizes are a pair of Timberland boots, a backpack and a \$100 gift certificate from Nippenose, a sporting goods store at 231 W. Fourth St. in downtown

Williamsport.

The volunteer further noted that those who receive \$400 worth of pledges will have their names entered into a contest sponsored by Pan-Am Airlines.

Two to be selected

Two names will be selected from the state's central district region, and the airline will pay for the winners to be flown to any trek they would like to be involved in within the country and will pay for their pledge requirement.

Food, including barbecued chicken and other picnic foods, will be provided by the association and the Lycoming County Civil Defense Department, it was noted, and participants will need their own "trekking" equipment for the event.

The trekkers will begin covering a part of their 25-mile hike around 2 p.m. Friday at Camp Lycogis in Hills Grove, on Route 87, 25 miles north of Montoursville. Four miles of the surrounding area will be covered that afternoon and the group will camp at the site and officially start the trek Saturday morning.

Miss Cooley stated the trek has been organized this way for those who cannot come Friday due to other obligations, such as school or work, and therefore the entire group can stay together.

Pace is 'easy'

Miss Cooley noted that she realized that most people are not experienced hikers, but she termed the terrain and

the trek's pace as "easy."

Orientation sessions to prepare for the trek will be held at 2 p.m., Sept. 8 and 22 in the community room at the Lycoming Mall, Muncy, the volunteer added.

This Saturday's session will focus on information about the trek and how to get into shape, and the latter session will feature wilderness survival techniques and tips on packing gear.

The committee woman said that Sept. 24 is the deadline for registration. According to association officials, about 30 persons participated in last year's trek, netting over \$4,000.

Further information is available at the Lung Association office, 531 W. Fourth St., or telephone 322-3704.



June: Lifelong Education Center was dedicated during ceremony which included city, county, state, and national figures. The building dedication was in honor of State Sen. Henry G. Hager "in appreciation of his many contributions to the College". At podium in photo is Mario Caldera, chairman of the College Board of Trustees. The new building was ready for the Fall opening. It includes 81,957 square feet and cost \$6.5 million to build. [SPOTLIGHT photo]



MARK D. FLYNN



KARL F. ZIERLE



MARJORY COOPER



JOHN C. MORRIS



LORI C. STASIAK



STEVE T. LINN



CLYDE W. MAZZA



BETSY D. FOLLMER

Mark D. Flynn, broadcasting student from South Williamsport: "The food is expensive. The atmosphere is fantastic, but there's no clock in the room."

Karl F. Zierle, industrial drafting student from Williamsport: "The room is organized and set up well. The food is suitable."

Marjory D. Cooper, food and hospitality management student from Williamsport: "The organization of the room is great. The room is beautiful. What I have tasted is good. I like it."

Betsy D. Follmer, computer science operator student from South Williamsport: "It is a nice room, I have only eaten salads and had soft drinks, but I like it."

Whaddya' say...?

Question: What is your opinion of the Susquehanna Room: Its organization and food?

Location: Susquehanna Room

Photos by Gisela D. Grassley
Interviews by Richard E. Kopp Jr.
Both of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

John C. Morris, individual studies student from Eagles Mere: "I am not impressed; the room needs a clock and vending machines so I do not have to wait in line for a half-hour to get a drink. I do feel the room is comfortable."

Lori C. Stasiak, accounting student from Lopez: "The food is all right. I like the music but it could be louder."

Steve T. Linn, business management student from Mill Hall: "The food is great and cheap. Beautiful room, I like the design. It is a little crowded."

Clyde W. Mazza, business management student from Lock Haven: "Terrific... great!"

Involvement encouraged for student organizations, student government

"Anyone interested in a student organization, intramural athletics, or being a representative to the Student Government Association (SGA) is encouraged to become involved," said Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

"I will direct those who are interested to the appropriate advisors or student leaders," she remarked.

Mrs. Fremiotti is available for further information in Room 108, Bardo Gym, or at Ext. 269.



STILL SEEMS LIKE SUMMER -- Warm, and sometimes humid, weather during the first week of classes lured students and others to the outdoors, including the steps and lawns of the Academic Center last week for "just loungin'" or a bit of frisbee, or reading... [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Student restaurant being readied to serve first evening meals Sept. 17

Students involved in "Creative Kitchen" -- the student restaurant -- now are making preparations for their first evening meal which is scheduled to be offered from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 17, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor and coordinator of the dietary program.

The menu will include a choice of soup or salad and fresh bread. The en-

tree is served with a vegetable, a "starch food", and beverage. Dessert a la carte concludes the meal.

Price per meal is \$3.50 plus dessert.

Mrs. Moon added that the student restaurant will be serving meals every Monday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. through December.

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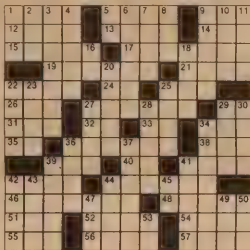
Answers, page 8

ACROSS

- 1 Soaks up
- 5 Part of
- 9 Dude
- 12 Nobelman
- 13 Comfort
- 14 Guido's high note
- 15 Body of Boy Scouts
- 17 One-base hits
- 19 Brags
- 21 Booby
- 22 Succor
- 24 River in Italy
- 25 Chicken
- 26 Beverage
- 27 Individual
- 29 College degrees, abbr.
- 31 Male sheep
- 32 Babylonian deity
- 33 Conjunction
- 34 Algonquian Indian
- 35 Frenchie's measure
- 36 Recluse
- 38 Transfix
- 39 Armed conflict
- 40 Man's nickname
- 41 Deetest
- 42 Mischievous
- 44 Female relative
- 46 Deprived of office
- 48 Consumed
- 51 Anger
- 52 Part of foot
- 54 Frenzy
- 55 Youngster
- 56 Girl's name
- 57 Winter precipitation

DOWN

- 1 Deposit
- 2 Paddle
- 3 Difficulty
- 4 Sailing vessel
- 5 Compass point
- 6 Head of church parish
- 7 Egyptian goddess
- 8 Number
- 9 Criminal
- 10 Butter substitute, collog.
- 11 Time gone by
- 16 Parent, collog.
- 18 Secluded valley
- 20 Dance
- 22 Rabbit
- 23 Verve
- 25 Vast throng
- 27 Equal
- 28 Goes by water
- 29 Badger
- 30 Skin ailment
- 34 Undaunted
- 36 Nimbus
- 37 Earliest
- 38 Cleaned by rubbing
- 41 Lists to
- 42 Redact
- 43 Girl's name
- 44 Sow
- 45 Symbol for tellurium
- 47 Pronoun
- 49 The sell
- 50 Recent
- 53 Note of scale



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Newsmaker Quiz

Can you identify each of these newsmakers?
[Average SPOTLIGHT solution time: 30 seconds]

Answers, page 8



County asked to pick up sponsorship

Lycoming County has been asked to pick up sponsorship of the College when the existing 20-year agreement of sponsorship with 20 school districts ends next year.

The formal proposal was released Friday during a press conference in the College Board of Trustees meeting room in the Lifelong Education Center.

The proposal became news Thursday as a result of a meeting of the Lycoming County Commissioners during which Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, spoke.

On Friday, at the press conference, Dr. Breuder told media representatives that a decision had been reached to terminate the existing sponsorship agreement between the College and the 20 sponsoring school districts.

According to Dr. Breuder, getting the College budget approved by 14 of the 20 sponsoring districts is a very difficult task.

As of last week, 14 of the districts have indicated publicly they wished to withdraw and divert the money used for sponsorship to their "primary responsibility", grades 1 through 12.

With this in mind, the media representatives were told, the trustees have

been looking for the alternative financing needed to continue as a community college. It was pointed out that although the long-term goal of the College is state sponsorship, the interim plan involving Lycoming County as the primary sponsor is being developed.

Dr. Breuder stated, "the relationship between school districts and community colleges from a fiscal point of view is not in the best interest of either party... until such time as the community college is able to get better support in terms of financing from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." He noted, "they see the ultimate sponsorship framework at the local level."

In response to a question, the president detailed how much of the College's budget income is derived from the sponsoring districts. He noted, "If you look at Lycoming County as a potential sponsor of The Williamsport Area Community College, less than 10 percent of our total budget would come from Lycoming County taxpayers...through Lycoming County government, about \$1.5 million a year out of our \$18 million budget."

After Thursday's announcement, the county commissioners said they were studying the proposal.

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 20, No. 3 Monday, Sept. 10, 1984 4 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College, Williamsport, Pa. 17701

140 registered for new Weekend College 'pilot program'

One-hundred and forty people registered for the four-option "Weekend College" pilot program, which commenced Sept. 1, according to Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the business and computer technologies division.

Dr. Bergerstock and Thomas Leitzel, assistant director of the division, were instrumental in organizing the program, which offers certificate and associate degree programs within the division.

The two originated the ideas out of earlier meetings for ideas on the College offering new, non-traditional modes of education, and received approval from Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, with the "green light" for the program last February.

Courses offered under the newly-implemented program include accounting I, BASIC language programming, word processing I, introduction to microcomputers, principals of business, supervision of human relations, fundamentals of computer science and small business management.

Dr. Bergerstock stated that the program's purpose is "two-fold," explaining that it is for students who are just starting their education, or those who want to update their skills or change careers. The director also noted that full-time students may also be involved in the program in order to carry a lighter load throughout the week.

Weekend college courses proposed for the Spring include English, math, health services, integrated studies, technical studies and construction technology. "We hope to touch on almost all areas (courses) of the College," Dr. Bergerstock noted, ad-

ding, "I don't see why we couldn't have 500 students enrolled in the program in a few years."

Dr. Bergerstock stated that he has received "very favorable" response from the College and the community on the program, adding that he received 20 to 25 calls per week about it.

In relation to personnel, Dr. Bergerstock stated that instructors for the courses are a mixture of full-time College instructors and newly-hired part-time teachers.

He added that all "support areas" are available to the students, including the library, the Susquehanna Room, the gymnasium, the computer lab, and on a part-time basis, the student records office. The security staff is also increased through the weekend, and the director noted that the tuition from the weekend college students will cover the increased cost of the offices and services remaining open during the extra time.

Students are also eligible for reduced rates at the Genetti-Lycoming Hotel, on the corner of West Fourth and William Streets, and the Sheraton Inn, on 100 Pine Street.

Dr. Bergerstock noted that the College administration did not set up a certain requirement on the number of students to be enrolled before going ahead with the program, but he stated that three of the classes—accounting I, fundamentals of computer science and word processing—are filled to capacity.

The program's four options include: Option A—to meet Saturday mornings from Sept. 1 to Dec. 16 in accounting and BASIC language programming classes for 15 meetings; Option



AT PRESS CONFERENCE -- Fourteen secondary school district superintendents attended a press conference Friday morning in the Lifelong Education Center to discuss the question of sponsorship for the College. Among them, in this photo, from left are B. Allen Schoonover, Troy Area; James Revello, South Williamsport Area; Carl R. Martin, Sullivan County; Charles Reichter, Northern Potter; Dr. Luther Natter, Milliflburg Area; Dr. Carl Rohrbach, Seingsgrove Area; Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, and Dr. Oscar Knade Jr., Williamsport Area. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

ID processing continues this week

Student identification card processing continues this week on a limited basis.

According to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, ID processing hours will be from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, and from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

She said students may bring their course schedules for ID validation to Room 138A, Lifelong Education Center. Photos for new IDs will then be taken in the Recreation Center next door.

Open gym schedule set

Anyone interested in using Bardo Gym after 4 p.m. must show proper College identification, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Mrs. Fremiotti added that no outside equipment is allowed in the gym. Equipment such as balls will be provided, she said.

Daily schedule for open gym

Monday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

They followed through: locker debate 'settled'

Perhaps unnoticed by some around campus was an example of follow-through, discussion and petition — and settlement. The subject: lockers in the Academic Center.

As far as we can determine, lockers in the building in the past have been available on a "first-come, first-served" basis. This year, something changed.

It started Aug. 31, given some students, including Thresa Ronen, general studies student from Cogan Station, found a notice on a locker she had claimed. The notice said she had to vacate the locker because it was one of those reserved for electronics students.

She and Diane J. Madden, computer science student from Montoursville, whose locker was also "tagged", decided to follow through. They went to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement, to air their complaint.

They were then sent to Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, acting director of the Integrated Studies Division. She referred them to John F. Thompson, associate dean of academic affairs.

In the meantime, a petition was started. By Thursday last week, more than 98 persons had signed it.

Dean Thompson told the two students that he would get in touch with Victor A. Michael Sr., associate professor of electronics.

On Thursday, then, a compromise was reached: Those who had lockers as of that day — electronics or other majors — keep them for the semester.

Miss Ronen said she wanted to thank those who "helped" by signing the petition.

She and the other students involved — as well as others — deserve public note for rationally following through, discussing — and reaching a rational compromise agreement to solve the problem.

Characters seek 'awareness'

Reviewer Andy M. Sutryn
fired by book

Castaneda fans have yet another brilliant book to add to their collections. *The Fire from Within* is the author's most thought-provoking and unusual book — one in which Castaneda, under the tutelage of don Juan and his disciples at last constructs a stunning portrait of the "sorcerer's" world that is crystal-clear and dizzying in its implications. Together with don Juan and don Jenero, Carlos Castaneda takes the reader on a journey in search of "The Eagle", the universal source of "awareness".

This is a typically well-written and exciting bit of writing and is sure to hold the attention of even the most conservative person — provided that person is ready for an excursion into his or her own mystery. Although not yet available in paperback, this is a book that I strongly recommend.

'Who 'ya gonna call?'

asks reviewer Canda M. Zinck
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The soundtrack from the movie, "Ghostbusters", seems to be haunting the airwaves lately.

Sung by Ray Parker Jr., Ghostbusters has risen to the number one star on the nation's Top 40 with its happy-go-lucky rhythm. Ghostbusters is not only pleasurable to listen to, but is also comical. Parker's mellow voice, along with the high-pitched, childish chorus lines of the cameo singers blend together to make an unusually different type of sound. The movie might have to do with some of the popularity of Ghostbusters, but credit must be given to Parker and the others who participated in singing this hit.

The soundtrack rates a 6 1/2 or 7 on a scale of 1 to 10, but different people have different tastes. So, for an opinion — who ya 'gonna call?

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Police warning about sign stealing: it's 'more serious than just a prank'

According to city police, this time of the year is recognized in the legal circles as the season of the "rash of sign stealing".

Captain Ralph March, head of the detective department of the Williamsport city police, noted that with the influx of students from the College and Lycoming College, the students tend to have parties or induction ceremonies for fraternities and sororities, and sometimes set a little out of hand and steal traffic signs, such as stop signs or railroad warning signs.

The captain stated that this kind of action is taken more seriously than a college prank in the Lycoming County justice system. He noted that the charge for stealing a sign is theft and is usually a misdemeanor. A student could be arrested for this charge by a summons being mailed to his residence by a warrant being served.

He continued that in most cases,

State Coalition Against Rape leader to speak next week at North Campus

Beverly Elliott, head of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, headquartered in Harrisburg, will be the first speaker of the semester and open the series of monthly meetings of the Women's Resource Network at the North Campus in Wellsboro.

The presentation will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19, in Room 125, North Campus.

According to Dr. Cathryn L. Ady, director of the North Campus, the Coalition leader will speak on steps to take in order to organize a women's center in Tioga County, where the campus is located.

Dr. Ady stated that the network was organized over a year ago to provide the county women with an information and support group that meets on a regular basis.

She stressed that the Network is different than the National Organization of Women in that the Network is not politically-oriented, but acts as an educational and social base.

Highlights of other meetings will include a film, *Samantha Rastles the Woman Question*, to be shown at the October meeting.

Dr. Ady said the film involves writings on women's issues of the late

the accused is taken before one of the county's district justices, who levies a fine on the person according to the amount the sign was valued at. The justice could find sufficient evidence to hold the student for court, and a hearing would be scheduled.

The justice could also commit the student to the county prison and set a bail amount, therefore holding the accused in the penal institution if bail cannot be posted.

Captain March also noted that if an accident occurs due to a traffic sign not being in the proper place, additional charges can be brought against the student, such as involuntary manslaughter. "Some of the students are taxpayers, and they're paying for the signs, so it's just money out of their pockets if they steal the signs, because they will have to be replaced," stressed the captain. "And it will be even more money out of their pockets if they're caught."

December's meeting will include a discussion and demonstration on fitness and feminism by Daisy Horton, professor of health and physical education at Mansfield University who will also be teaching at the North Campus.

The meetings are open to anyone interested.

More magazines in College Library

With 100 additional magazines available this year than were last year, the Library has almost 500 magazines in its collection.

Among the additions are *Classroom Computer Learning*, *Byte*, and *Fine Woodworking*, *Women's Wear Daily*, and *M (The Civilized Man)*.

The magazines cannot be "checked out" but are available during Library hours.

Looking for good reading, but shocked by new book prices?
Come to...

THE LAST HURRAH BOOKSHOP

937 Memorial Ave.

(1 blk. north of 4th St., bet. 4th & 5th Ave.)

★ Most Paperbacks 50¢ - 75¢ ★ Hardbacks \$1.00/up

Over 15,000 books... Check our selection for your books!

Open Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Student golf schedule listed

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Friday	Sept. 14	Montgomery County CC	Home	1:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Sept. 18	Bucks County CC and Northampton County CC	Away	1:30 p.m.
Monday	Sept. 24	Northampton County CC	Home	1:30 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 28	Montgomery County CC	Away	1:30 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 5	Bucks County CC and Luzerne County CC	Home	1:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 9	Luzerne County CC and Northampton County CC	Away	2 p.m.
Wednesday	Oct. 10	at Luzerne County CC	Home	2 p.m.
Sunday	Oct. 14	Northampton CC	Home	11 a.m.
Monday	Oct. 15	EPCC Tournament	Away	---
Tuesday	Oct. 16	PSCC/CAC at Penn State University (Blue)	Away	---

Football clinic set tonight

A pre-tournament clinic will be held for those who have signed up for the intramural flag football, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The clinic will be held tonight from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Bardo Gym, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

A clinic will also be held in the Bardo Gym tomorrow night at the same time, for anyone interested in officiating the newly-formed football league, added Mrs. Fremiotti.

North Campus classes begin; enrollment up

Student orientation activities recently held at the North Campus, in Wellsboro, were detailed by Dr. Cathryn L. Addy, North Campus director.

She stated that school "officially began" at the campus when an orientation session was held Aug. 22. Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, was the featured speaker and detailed some of the activities at the Main Campus.

She added that about 100 student attended the New Student Orientation Aug. 23, and activities included the introduction of Dr. Addy and a tour of the computer and audiovisual and tutorial labs by three computer science technology students from Wellsboro: Walter L. Reese, Ross L. Ingerick and Bryan L. Berguson.

The students and their parents were also invited that day to participate in a special session to discuss career options.

Classes began Aug. 27 with about 180 students attending 38 classes in the five curricula offered at the campus: computer science technology, accounting, practical nursing, secretarial science (executive), and business management.

Dr. Addy noted that the total enrollment for the Fall is about twice the amount of students that attended last year.

The North Campus opened in January 1983 with 15 practical nursing students. The secretarial science and computer science programs were implemented at the campus in Fall 1983.

PBL orientation meeting tomorrow

All business and computer science students are being invited to attend the first general meeting of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), according to Jonathan F. Miller, computer science student from Williamsport and PBL president.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Room 329 of the Academic Center.

Miller said that the meeting will be an "orientation" session, including discussion of future club events.

"Applications and pamphlets will be on hand," Miller said.

Plans for the ninth annual picnic buffet dinner and the float for the Students' Day parade are underway, it was noted.

Newly-appointed officers are Judy Brockaw, a computer science technology student from Canton and former PBL administrative aide who now is the group's public relations officer and Sherry L. Wilkins, secretarial science student from Lawrenceville, who is the new administrative aide.

140 registered for new

Continued from page 1

B-a concentrated study for four weekends beginning Sept. 7 through Sept. 30 and Oct. 19 through Nov. 11 for word processing and introduction to microcomputers; Option C-to meet every three weekends from Sept. 7 to Nov. 11 for principals of business and supervision and human relations, and Option D-to meet every second weekend from Sept. 7 to Dec. 15 for fundamentals of computer science and Sept. 8 through Dec. 16 for small business management.

Weekend College time schedules have also been broken down into four categories: Schedule 1-9 a.m. to noon every Saturday for 15 meetings; Schedule 2-6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday; Schedule 3-6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, and Schedule 4-8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

The classes are mainly taught in the Academic Center, with a few meetings in the new Henry G. Hager Lifelong Education Center, stated Dr. Bergerstock.

Registration deadlines for each class of the program was the first day the class met, Dr. Bergerstock noted.

For further information, contact Dr. Bergerstock or Leitzel at Ext. 225.

Bulletin board rules detailed

Any student wishing to make announcements or disperse messages to the campus community may write them up and submit them to Room 137A, Lifelong Education Center, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

"If the message or announcement is approved, it will be posted on the appropriate campus bulletin board," she said.

STUDENTS...
Why fuss? Stop by us and pick up a delicious dinner!



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Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.

Always Open Nights, Sundays, and Holidays

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Father Richard J. Loch, Asst. -
Father Bert S. Kozen, Asst.
Father Joseph D. Gilbert, in residence

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

WEEKEND MASSES:

Saturday Evening -- 4 P.M. and 5:30 P.M.
Sunday Morning -- 7:30, 9:00, 10:15, and 11:30 A.M.
Sunday Afternoon -- 5:00 P.M.

DAILY MASSES:

7:00 and 8:00 A.M. and 12:10 P.M. (except Saturday)
SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION: Saturday, 4:45 to 5:30 P.M.
or by appointment.



"I am the Good Shepherd. I know Mine and Mine know Me... for these I will give My life." -- John 10:14-15

PART-TIME JOB OPENINGS LISTED

Information about part-time jobs is provided by Lawrence W. Emery, director of Counseling, Career Development, and Placement. Additional information is available from persons in that office which is in the Learning Resources Center.

Lifeguard -- at the Young Women's Christian Association, 815 W. Fourth St., for six to eight hours per week. Must have current Red Cross Life Guard certification. Call Jeff Raisch at 322-4637 or inquire at the 'Y'.

Telephone operators -- Community involvement has openings for several telephone operators to work 6 to 9 p.m. five nights a week and 10 to 2 some Saturdays for \$3 an hour. Call Pat Craven at 323-4277 or stop by at 238 Market St. (first floor) between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Recruiter details student housing information

"Facts About Housing", a pamphlet concerning student housing, is available in the Admissions Office, Room 104, Academic Center, according to Miss Mary M. Sinibaldi, admissions recruiter.

The brochure has information and guidelines for any student who may have questions about housing.

Miss Sinibaldi noted that her office has a list of landlords available, including locations and rent costs. She also said that she could help students encountering problems with landlords or housing -- such as leases or security deposits -- as long as the unit is listed with the College.

Students may contact Miss Sinibaldi in the Admissions Office or by calling Ext. 338.

Skating set for Thursday

Rollerskating, sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), is scheduled for 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday at Skating Plus, located at the corner of Via Bella and William Streets, downtown Williamsport.

"The event is free for students with a currently validated College identification card," said Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities. "The fee is \$2 for all others."

Mrs. Fremiotti added that no tickets need to be purchased in advance and that skates are available for rental for 75 cents.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE RETURNS NEXT WEEK

"The feel-good movie of 1983."

How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?



THE BIG CHILL

In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.

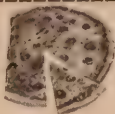
R G

Tonight 7:30 p.m.

ACC Auditorium

\$1 (with ID)

\$2 (without ID)



Delivery To Your Door
PARK PIZZA
10 percent off any Large Pizza
With this Coupon

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We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!

Play LUCKY NUMBERS

and win a half sub
Four Winners
Every Week!

Cillo's College Corner

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport

(Next to Academic Center)

Phone Ahead: 322-1321

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday

JOIN NOW Phi Beta Lambda

National Business Organization Membership Applications Are Now Available for Students in BUSINESS, COMPUTER SCIENCE AND BUSINESS ELECTIVE COURSES



APPLY NOW IN
Room 3
Academic Center
(basement)



Future Business Leaders of America
PBL, Inc.

"The Community College's Outstanding College Organization"

ABC Bowling Lanes College League

sign-ups

Men, Women, or Mixed
Four Persons per Team

Sign up at the Lanes
on Tuesday, Sept. 11

League starts at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 18

Price is \$3 and include free shoes

ABC BOWLING LANES

1245 Park Avenue (at Rose St.)

Phone: 326-2885



Free Trophies
and banquet
provided by
ABC Bowling Lanes

High school students to gather for yearbook workshop

High schools throughout the Northern Tier as well as lower New York are expected to be represented tomorrow when the 11th annual Herff Jones Yearbook Workshop convenes on Main Campus.

The workshop, titled as "Yearbookability '85'", is coordinated by Charles Bollinger, a representative of the yearbook company. He said he expects over 100 high school students to

attend the day-long session.

During the workshop, Anthony N. Cillo, faculty advisor to the SPOTLIGHT and members of the student newspaper staff, provide liaison for those attending and for guest speakers.

Robert W. Wolfe, assistant director of the Integrated Studies Division, will give opening remarks and welcome those attending to the College.

The morning session of the

workshop will be broken into individual workshop seminars, dealing with some of the basics of yearbook production as well as some creative yearbook applications, according to Bollinger.

The afternoon sessions will deal mainly with layout, from basics to final preparation, photography and computer yearbook. An advisors' roundtable and yearbook critique will both be conducted in the afternoon.

'Without a legal sponsor there is no college'

SPOTLIGHT commentary on current College sponsorship controversy

Recently the school districts which have sponsored this College for the past 20 years decided that the time had come to withdraw from that responsibility.

The College Board of Trustees determined that the best course of action would be for Lycoming County to take the sponsorship role until the state takes charge.

A decision by the county commissioners to sponsor the Community College would be a sagacious decision, considering how dominant the College is in the county:

— In an economic study conducted recently, the College was found to have a \$52 million impact on the county economy.

— This institution is the third largest employer in the county.

— The Williamsport Chamber of Commerce conducted a survey and found the College to be the second most vital resource (the environment was the first) in the Susquehanna Valley.

There are presently seven community colleges in Pennsylvania which are sponsored by their respective counties. They have found that they can better plan for the future, that they are more representative of the geographic areas concerned, and that they have more secure and stable relations with the sponsor.

Financial security is especially important because when it is threatened, accreditation is in jeopardy. Without accreditation, there is no college. Without a legal sponsor, there is no college.

For those worrying about higher taxes: Aside from Loyalsock Township and Muncy, the taxes should remain about the same. For the two communities mentioned: They have an obligation to provide this invaluable service to their residents.

The money that is spent on the College is returned — albeit, indirectly. Those who learn a vocation usually return to their homes to play their trade — and become consumers.

The College is called a community college for a reason. It is meant to serve and benefit the community. Without local support, this fine institution will be rendered useless, creating a tremendous vacuum in which much area talent will be lost.

Again, a decision by the commissioners to support the Community College would be a wise one.

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 20, No. 4 Monday, Sept. 17, 1984 12 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College, Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Most districts indicate they want to end agreement; study goes on

Discussion of the Williamsport Area Community College sponsorship continued last week with the matter still under study by the Lycoming County Commissioners and with the two current non-sponsor school districts' boards reacting to an agreement indicating intent to withdraw from sponsorship.

On campus, various persons discussed the sponsorship issue, including Dr. James E. Middleton, dean of academic affairs, who foretold increased costs for students if sponsorship is not picked up. [See story, Page 3] Although there is no specific time-frame for the decision by the Lycoming County Commissioners, the determination will have to be made sometime this fall to be included in the 1985 county budget, according to Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research at the College.

At last count, 14 of the 20 sponsoring school districts involved had notified the College in writing that they intend to

Please turn to page 4

Folksinger to be here Thursday

Folksinger and entertainer Ted Steranko will give a Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored performance at the College this Tuesday.

According to Steven D. Metzker, business management student from Williamsport and SGA president, Steranko will make two preliminary appearances.

The first will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Natural Resources Center (NRC), at Allenwood. "He will perform in the lunchroom or on the patio, depending on the weather conditions,"

Please turn to page 12

ARTISTS UNLIMITED elected officers

recently: George E. Boudman, of Millville, (right-rear), was named president. To serve with him are Thomas E. Worth, of Linden, vice president (right-foreground); Alma Jane Kieffer, of Mifflinburg, secretary, and Andrew G. Slovensky, of Ford City, treasurer. Slovensky is a technical illustration major; the others are advertising art majors. [Courtesy photo]



Remaining intercollegiate sports may be dropped in '85; low participation cited

After May of 1985, the existing intercollegiate sports program at the College may be discontinued, according to Rodney G. Hurley, acting associate dean of educational services.

The consideration is taking place during preliminary budget planning for next year.

The most significant reason for the consideration to drop intercollegiate basketball, golf, cross country, and tennis — the four sports which remained after a budget cut last year — is the lack of participating athletes and the low turnout of fans, said the dean.

Essentially the same reasons were cited last year when the intercollegiate sports program was trimmed.

Dean Hurley added that with few spectators there are in attendance, there is the impression that the students are not getting a full share of the activity fee

which they paid.

Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education, said he did not agree with the reasons. He said, too, that he feels athlete participation is good. Further, he said, the types of sports now on the intercollegiate schedule are not really spectator sports.

Specht also said that he felt students should say how they want their activity fee used. Students should, he said, give input, express themselves, and get involved in decision-making.

Inside this week...

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SGA wants members, Page 3
Progress on Center, Page 7

A helping hand works two ways

SPOTLIGHT commentary
on College community projects



Practical experience and its community impact go hand-in-hand as a trademark of the College.

Several projects — for which instructors and students devoted their time and expertise — were completed in the last several years.

A "nickel-view" of these accomplishments include student "live-work" experiences at the simulated paddleboat Hiawatha; the Little League Baseball's International Grove complex, the White Deer Golf Course, the Young Women's Christian Association, Ways Garden, and Brandon park. And now, students, the College and the community will benefit from the two current major projects underway: Construction of the Professional Development Center and the Montoursville Indian Park project.

Well over 100 students in the service and operation of heavy equipment curriculum over the next two years will have the advantage of using College-acquired knowledge in restoring the 22-acre Indian Park, just off the Bellway, into an outdoor recreation area.

Once a thriving amusement center, the park has lain dormant in recent years. The multitude of renovations planned to revive the area includes picnic pavilions, nature and fitness trails, boat docks, benches and

play areas, and facilities for the handicapped.

The students will also be dredging a pond and tripling its size in order to utilize the waters for residents and tourists to enjoy the popular sports of fishing and sailboating.

With the massiveness of the venture, one begins to associate its completion with the need for a large amount of money.

A quarter of a million dollars — an astronomical sum to many of us — will be saved by the borough of Montoursville by the College students working on the project. An approximate 66 percent savings to the small community. The borough is allocating about \$75,000 for the project.

While the heavy equipment students help to provide a recreational area, over 1,000 students in the Construction Technology Division will be enhancing the College and the community by fulfilling their practicum through the work on the Professional Development Center.

The center's purpose will be to provide a facility for College meetings, conferences, special student events, AND community forums.

The 6,000-square-foot building is being erected at the lower end of Susquehanna Street and the projected expense for the project has been

estimated at \$500,000, with the needed dollars coming from the College institutional resources, private donations, and a donation from the Williamsport City Council.

Design aspects for the center also had a hand from other students in the architectural technology program.

We commend an institution such as ours, which grants students the opportunity not only to know their future craft through textbooks, filmstrips, and lectures, but also through using and displaying their talents on solid grounds.

And we support the decision made by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, not to pull out of the Indian Park project, even with the school district rejecting the College budget and two incidents of vandalism involving College equipment occurring over the summer.

We hope that in the wake of the controversy over the College administration requesting future sponsorship of the Community College by Lycoming County that the localities in which the students labored and the localities for which the College provided resources will realize with what favorable economic and cultural impact that this institution has lent a hand to them.

Rejuvenation efforts symbolic

SPOTLIGHT commentary

The proud woman, dressed in a loose robe that falls in graceful folds to the pedestal on which she stands, has seen millions of people cross her shore.

At her feet is a broken shackle, which people seldom notice, which symbolizes the overthrow of tyranny.

The people of France gave the Statue of Liberty to the Minister of the United States on July 4, 1884, to symbolize friendship and the liberty that

citizens enjoy under a free form of government.

On July 4, 1984, the torch that has seen the beacon of liberty and the shedding of light upon the world was brought to the ground for reconstruction never extinguished for those who seek freedom.

As our ancestors donated money for her construction, so will we donate for her reconstruction.

Take action on your power

SPOTLIGHT commentary

It has all been said before. It's your right; it's your duty. You should be proud that you are allowed to vote.

But what this election amounts to is each candidate trying to "sell" his or her ideals or beliefs to each voter. As the "future of America", we students must assume responsibility and try to understand the issues-at-hand.

The deadline to register to vote is Oct. 9. Registration can be completed through the Lycoming County Court House, 48 W. Third St., from 8:30 a.m.

to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Students staying in the Williamsport area while attending the College, who are already registered, may go to the court house for an application, which must be returned by Oct. 30, the Tuesday before the election.

Everyone should decide who is going to make decisions that affect us since the only way to ensure this is to exercise the power to vote

Editorial page policy given

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes readers' opinions concerning campus, community and other subjects in the form of a "Letter to the Editor."

The letter must be submitted to the editorial page editor by mailing it to The SPOTLIGHT, c/o the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, PA, 17701, or by bringing it to the SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, Academic Center.

All letters must be signed. No letters will be considered for publication without a signature. The editorial page editor would also appreciate a telephone number accompanying the letter. The number will not be published, but will only be used for verification.

The length of the letter must be reserved to 300 words for space consideration. The editor has the right to edit the letter or refuse publication within the restriction of the law.

The editorial page editor must receive all reader opinion a week before the next publication date in order to include comments in the publication

'Hospital' in 'Another World'

In the world of soap operas, "General Hospital" is the most unrealistic and senseless — and not even worth the hour that ABC devotes to it.

The show is dominated by glamour and wealth. We have yet to see Celia Quartermaine in a T-shirt.

Dr. Monica Quartermaine can step out of a seven-hour surgery looking like she just finished a modeling session for *Mademoiselle* magazine.

Then, there's Holly Scorpio. Her day consists of rising from bed, dressing in a Ralph Lauren outfit, lounging in the health spa for a good part of the day, then gliding to the most expensive restaurant for a bottle of wine and an eight-course French dinner. Her most grievous task in everyday life is answering the telephone.

Story garble

Subect?/theme? There are a few different situations portrayed in the show. One is the story line surrounding Rick Weber and Ginny Blake. Do they really believe that their son, Mike, is going to have a better life when he's being reared by two parents who absolutely detest each other — besides hardly knowing each other?

Currently, Celia and Grant Putnam are riding off into the sunset, granting the TV audience their greatest wish. It's instantly forgotten that Grant was "involved" with Tonya.

However, we give the producers of the show credit. After all, they know exactly what to give viewers, making it one of the most popular soap operas — no matter how asinine.

'Soapbox review
By Kathy L. Eiswert
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

SPOTLIGHT
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Monday, Sept. 17, 1984

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Increased financial impact foreseen for students due to sponsorship issue

By Donna M. Barnett
Of The SPOTLIGHT staff

The sponsorship issue will result in a financial impact on sponsored students at the College, according to Dr. James E. Middleton, dean of academic affairs.

The fact that 14 of the 20 school districts intend to withdraw from sponsorship of the College will cause tuition increases for those students previously sponsored.

But, Dr. Middleton also noted, "students currently being sponsored will continue being sponsored throughout the year." He added that effective July 1, 1985, these students will no longer be sponsored.

Anyone from outside the state or outside the 10-county sponsorship area will not be affected dramatically by the

action, according to Dr. Middleton.

Dr. Middleton expressed his hopes that Lycoming County will pick up the sponsorship.

"The Community College does a lot for the community," he said. "It is the largest employer in the county and students spend about \$52 million here in the area — which is a 3900 percent payback for the county."

PBL car wash this Saturday

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a car wash from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday at Pizza Hut on the Golden Strip, East Third Street.

The car wash is the first fundraising event being conducted by Phi Beta Lambda this Fall. Profits from the car wash will be used to help pay expenses for members to attend the Eastern Regional Leadership Fall Conference in Stanford, Conn., Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

According to Elizabeth A. Bogenrief, secretarial science student from Avis, the car wash charge will be \$1.50 per car.

Musically-inclined sought

Students interested in forming any type of band are being asked to contact Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, in Room 108, Bardo Gym.

Or, Mrs. Fremiotti said, students may go to the Recreation Center, Room A138, Lifelong Education Center, and leave their names, local phone number, and tell what instrument they play.



NO BR-RRR-RR HERE -- Last Monday in front of the Academic Center Auditorium, these students purchasing tickets didn't give "The Big Chill" the cold shoulder! The Monday Movie Series continues this evening. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

Nurse's office in gym is open; student insurance information available

The Nurse's office is in Room 104, Bardo Gym, and is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, according to Mrs. Janet R. Querimit, R.N., College nurse.

Mrs. Querimit also reported that student health insurance is available and that applications for that may be obtained in the nurse's office.

She emphasized that the office could be used to get any medical advice or to discuss problems.

"Many times," she said, "students have a problem and immediately go to the hospital emergency wards -- where they will be charged emergency room prices, then be sent to a specialist, and will have to pay for the specialist also."

She added, "I will be glad to make appointments with the appropriate doctor if that is what is needed. Usually students are seen within a 24-hour period. This saves the student and parents a lot of added expense."

About the student health insurance, she noted that the cost is \$84.50 and that students who take the insurance are covered from now through August 1985.

Athletic areas planned for 1987 time frame, dean reports

The dean of educational research, Rodney G. Hurley, last week pointed out the success of the Recreation Center in the Lifelong Education Center and reviewed plans for other, related student activities.

"There's a lot of demand for the Recreation Center. We're trying to extend the hours... Say, a half hour earlier in the morning and a half hour later at night," Dean Hurley said.

Dean Hurley also pointed out plans for three tennis courts, two basketball courts, and two athletic fields -- "one suitable for flag football or soccer and the other for softball".

These are to be constructed near the Automotive Trades Center, Dean Hurley said.

"There is also the possibility of a three-walled handball court, once the architects give us the details -- probably in the 1987 time frame," Dean Hurley.

"A Campus Center to house student activities has already been approved in the 10-year plan," the dean added. "Since the state provides 50 percent of the funds for the new building, we have to wait until we come up with the remainder of the costs."

**Give Blood...
Save A Life**
SPOTLIGHT service message

JOIN SGA

Interested in joining Student Government Association?

Complete this form and take it to...

the Recreation Office, A138 Lifelong Education Center (LEC)!



Student's Name _____

Curriculum _____ Current Semester _____

Home Address _____

Home Telephone Number with Area Code _____

Signature of Applicant _____

North Campus adds computers to lab, expands lab hours

Co-op education offers opportunities for all: director

Eight IBM personal computers were installed last week in the computer lab of the North Campus, in Wellsboro, expanding the lab's capabilities and permitting extension of lab hours, according to Dr. Cathryn L. Addy, associate dean for North Campus.

The computers, which cost about \$20,000, add to the eight cathode-ray terminals (CRT's) already at the campus, Dr. Addy said.

New lab hours at the campus are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday.

The new hours are also included for the typing lab which is integrated into the computer lab section.

Cooperative education information available

The cooperative education program is on-the-job training and experience offered to students of the College for credit, according to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dahlgren, assistant professor of business administration.

Commenting last week, she said that students from the Business and Computer Science Technology Division have participated in the program. The number reflects about 20 percent of the entire College student body this year.

Any business and computer science student interested may contact Mrs. Dahlgren at College Ext. 496 or in Room 312, Academic Center.

Cooperative education, which involves working and learning at the same time, offers opportunity to earn college credits while exploring a potential career, according to William C. Bradshaw, director of experiential learning.

He added that students have the chance to use tools and learn techniques not available on campus.

Bradshaw said anyone wishing to find out more about co-op may talk to his or her division coordinator or visit the experiential learning office in Room 157, Learning Resources Center.

Co-op related jobs are also posted on various bulletin boards throughout the College, Bradshaw noted.

Tutoring Center lends assistance, daily hours listed

The Tutoring Center, located in Room 161, Learning Resources Center, is open for students who may need assistance.

The Tutoring Center primarily offers aid in math and English and touches on some technical tutoring, according to Diana L. Kuhns, coordinator of tutoring.

Office hours are Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is no charge for tutoring and no appointment is needed.



WHAT'S COOKIN' -- Kubi Abe, a cook for the new Susquehanna Room, was "caught" while preparing lunch. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

ID processing at North today; continues on Main this week

There will be no student identification card processing in the Lifelong Education Center on Main Campus today.

Instead, ID validation/revalidation is taking place from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the North Campus, located in Wellsboro.

According to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, ID processing hours for this week are 10 a.m. to noon, tomorrow through Friday and 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., tomorrow through Thursday.

On Main Campus, students may bring their course schedules for ID validation to Room 138A, Lifelong Education Center. Photos for new IDs will then be taken in the Recreation Center next door.

Most districts indicate they want to end agreement; study goes on

Continued from Page 1

withdraw from their sponsorship responsibility as of July 1, 1985.

For background...

The initial union was created on July 1, 1965, when articles of agreement were signed binding 19 school districts (number 20 was added in 1977) to sponsor the College for 20 years.

Now that the agreement has nearly expired, the school districts involved have banded together to remove themselves from any further responsibility. The districts cite a primary responsibility to grades kindergarten through 12. Faced with the increasing costs and decreasing enrollments of their respective schools, they see the College as a burden.

With this in mind, the College created the Agreement to Terminate the Agreement of Sponsorship. This agreement makes several points. Among them are:

-- The school districts sponsorship obligation ceases as of July 1, 1985.

-- There is a reaffirmed commitment to secondary vocational oppor-

unities for any school willing to pay for the service.

--Former sponsoring districts with residents from outside Lycoming County shall continue to pay the sponsor's share of costs for the 1985-86 fiscal year on behalf of students enrolled but not graduated in 1984-85.

Two conditions must be met

According to the agreement, two conditions have to be met or it is invalid. The first condition is that a sponsor other than the school districts involved be obtained as College sponsor. The second is the Pennsylvania State Board of Education must approve the termination of sponsorship of the College by the school districts.

The 10-year proposal offered to the County Commissioners is an interim plan to sustain the College with hopes that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will restructure the community college system and finance all such institutions.

--By Mark S. Schwanke
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

Sit Back and Tune In!

SUPERMAN III

ACC Auditorium

\$1 (with ID)

\$2 (without ID)

STARTING AT 7:30 P.M.

What do you think...

...of the new season's TV shows?

★ ★ ★

Write your comments and send or bring to SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, basement, ACC, before tomorrow noon.

The Sidelines



Sports Commentary
By Rodney D. Hill
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor



The 1984 baseball season is coming to end, and for those who are Pittsburgh Pirates fans, like I am, are probably welcoming the end.

The Pirates have the top pitching statistics as a team in the National Baseball League, but they are still 20 plus games out of first place.

The biggest turn around in baseball is the fact that the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets are not fighting each other to stay out of the National League East cellar position, the Cubs are in first place and the Mets are right behind.

I really didn't get turned off to baseball all together though, because of the big turn around in the top teams in their respective divisions. The teams in first place at the time of this writing are: the Detroit Tigers, the Minnesota Twins, the San Diego Padres and the Chicago Cubs.

The Detroit Tigers were the most recent team of the four to make the World Series and they accomplished that by winning the 1968 series. The other teams in their most recent series are: the Minnesota Twins losing to the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965, the Chicago Cubs go way back to 1938 when they lost their bid for the title to the New York Yankees. The San Diego Padres would be making their debut if they were to make the World Series.

Making the news once again was Pete Rose, also known as "Charlie Hustle". Rose was traded for the first time in his illustrious 22 years to the Cincinnati Reds as a player/manager. I didn't

think the boy would come out of Pete yet, at least not until he gave Ty Cobb's major league record for the most career hits a good run for. Incidentally Ty Cobb was also a player/manager at one time.

With a baseball season like the 1984 season, I have also long awaited the upcoming football season.

I'm really looking forward to this year's football season, especially the college level. The atmosphere is filled with enthusiasm that makes a game even more enjoyable. I think the competition is greater in college football than it is in professional football because of the fact that players are aware of the professional scouts watching them.

The first college game of the year was the "kickoff classic" which pitted the Auburn Tigers against the defending national champions the Miami Hurricanes.

Auburn was ranked number one by both the Associated Press and the United Press International Coaches Poll prior to the season, and the hurricanes continued their success by beating Auburn by two points.

A week later the hurricanes beat their nemesis the Florida Gators, the only team to beat Miami a year ago.

This may be a tough year to predict a national championship team, I have only successfully picked one team to win the championship and that was Penn State in 1982, of course I pick them to win it every year. So what I'm one for fifteen

Cross country rundown

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Wed.	Sept. 19	Wilkes-Barre	Home	4 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 22	Philadelphia CC	Away	1 p.m.
Tue.	Sept. 25	PSU Hazleton	Home	4 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 6	Delaware County CC and Luzerne County CC	Home	Noon
Sat.	Oct. 13	Bucks County CC and Montgomery County CC at S	Away	Noon
Sat.	Oct. 27	EPCC Tournament	Home	11 a.m.



Note: All cross country meets will be held at the White Deer Golf Course, located on Route 15-South.

Weight training clinic to be held

A clinic will be held for anyone interested in weight training, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The weight room will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There will also be an evening schedule -- from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Fremiotti at College Ext. 269.

Intramural Athletics Eligibility

1. Any full-time or part-time student, faculty or staff of The Williamsport Area Community College is eligible to participate in the College's intramural activities.

2. Players are eligible to enter as an individual participant or as a member of a team only once for each different intramural activity offered.

3. A member of a varsity squad is not eligible to participate in an intramural activity which is the same sport or a related activity to which he/she is presently a varsity participant.

4. Any team playing with an ineligible member will forfeit all events in which that person participated.

5. Any individual (participant or spectator) who acts in an unsportsmanlike manner is subject to suspension from further intramural activities.

6. Every participant is responsible for knowing and adhering to all the rules and regulations governing each intramural activity.

Any questions concerning the College's intramural athletic program should be directed to the Coordinator of Intramural Athletics and College Activities in the gymnasium.

Gym closed: floor work

The Bardo Gym will be closed for an indefinite period of time due to refinishing work being done on the gym floor, Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, reported late last week.

Sports Schedule

Week of Sept. 17 to Sept. 23

Intramural Sports

8  4

Flag Football

Monday: 309 Rebels vs. the winner of Mean Moms and Headbangers, 5 p.m.

Bums vs. the winner of Swarm and Young Invaders, 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Home Growns vs. the winner of Scumbuzzards and Old Mill, 5 p.m.

Losers of Sept. 12 games, 6 p.m.

Intercollegiate Sports

Golf

Tuesday: Bucks County Community College and Northampton Community College at Northampton County Community College, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Wednesday: Wilkes-Barre at home, 4 p.m.

Saturday: At Philadelphia Community College, 1 p.m.

Note: The rainouts in intramural flag football will be made up in the following ways: Monday's rainouts will be made up on the following Wednesday. Wednesday rainouts will be made up on the following Monday. Tuesday rainouts will be made up on the following Thursday. Thursday rainouts will be made up on the following Tuesday.

All home golf and cross country events will be held at the White Deer Golf Course, eight miles south of Williamsport on Route 15.

PART-TIME JOB OPENINGS LISTED

Information about these part-time job openings is provided by Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement. Additional information is available from persons in that office, which is in the Learning Resources Center.

Canada Dry Bottling Co., 2120 Marydale Ave., Williamsport, would like someone to clean up from 2 to 7 p.m., four or five days a week, at \$4.19 an hour and, after six weeks; \$4.50. Call Bob Lundy at 326-1515.

Wanted: Mother's helper. Responsible, mature person to help with laundry, ironing, and babysitting. Contact Ruth Simon at 326-4755.

STUDENTS...
Why fuss? Stop by
us and pick up a
delicious dinner!



BENSON

am mini pm market

Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.

0111 24

Bitner becomes assistant director of personnel

First in a Series
Featuring 'New' Personnel

By Donald E. Mumford
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Charles A. Bitner, who has recently become assistant director of personnel at the College, attended several universities outside the area before returning to his hometown of Williamsport.

After graduating from the Williamsport Area High School, Bitner entered Mansfield University, where he received his undergraduate degree in sociology and anthropology. He then spent six months at the University of South Carolina, drawn to it because of its size and better selection of activities, Bitner said.

While there, he managed 16 male fraternity houses and had ambitions of becoming a dean of student activities, but instead attended Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his master's degree in industrial and labor relations. He said he is considering pursuing a doctorate.

Bitner first started at the College last January as a job analyst but was promoted in July to assistant director of personnel.

His position entails writing job descriptions, observing personnel at their jobs, and then evaluating and

classifying these jobs. He is impressed by the quality of the College's programs, its good services, and he enjoys working with the faculty, he said.

Bitner said that he believes small colleges like the College are advantageous in that they provide the individual student with a better opportunity to stand out.

His interests include running, photography, and skiing. His parents reside in Williamsport and his father is the principal of an elementary school in the Williamsport Area School District.

Students to aid in hiring process of new dean

The search for a new dean of educational services is underway, according to Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research.

The position, which was vacated by Dr. Charles J. Cunning on Sept. 5, has been advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a publication geared to persons involved in higher education.

Dean Hurley said that a screening committee has been established to interview potential candidates for the position.

Dr. Cathryn L. Addy, associate dean for North Campus, has been selected as the chairperson of the screening committee.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, acting director of the Integrated Studies Division; Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for intern affairs; Ms. Patricia J. Shoff, associate professor of business administration, and Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

Students will also play a role in the selection of a new dean, according to Dean Hurley. He said applicants will be screened and of those screened, a chosen few will be invited to the College to meet with students and Student Government Association representatives. The students will later report to the screening committee with their opinions, Dean Hurley said. "This way, the students are involved in the hiring process," Dean Hurley said.

Volunteers needed for field event

Volunteers are needed to help the Girl Scouts hold a track and field event next Saturday, Sept. 29, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement.

The event will be held at the South Williamsport Area High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Lunch will be provided.

Students wishing to volunteer or get additional information may contact Emery at the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center, Room 157, Learning Resources Center, before this Wednesday.

'Trek' registration forms available

Registration forms for the Oct. 5, 6, and 7 "Trek for Life and Breath", sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Association, are available on Main Campus by contacting Steven T. McDonald, media technician.

McDonald may be contacted in the Media Center, second floor, Learning Resources Center, or by telephoning College Ext. 219.

The trek, which includes prizes and free food, will begin at Angel Falls at the Loyalsock Trail and continue to

Services office opens at North Campus

The "Displaced Homemaker" office was opened Sept. 6 at the North Campus, in Wellsboro, and the part-time coordinator, Mrs. Beverly McGill, will be gathering information this month in order to provide the right resources to women who want to re-enter the job market and/or update their skills.

According to Dr. Cathryn L. Addy, director of the North Campus, Mrs. McGill, of Cherry Flats, began her duties last Thursday and will be traveling to various boroughs and towns in Tioga County and talking with agencies and individuals to find out their most pressing needs.

It was noted that a "displaced homemaker" is one who is divorced, separated, widowed, or for similar circumstances, must return to the job market and needs updated skills and other help in order to re-enter the "working world".

Dr. Addy noted that after the information-gathering process, the coordinator will devise programs and seminars that will be tailored to various communities.

She added that the campus sponsored a week-long workshop in June that was "very well attended", and it was decided to expand upon the services that could be offered to women in Tioga County, where the campus is located.

The North Campus received a \$15,000 grant from the Tioga County Commissioners for the program, to run through June 30, 1985. The funds came from the county's adult services block grant program.

The director sees the program as a "catalyst" for the region and once the program "gets going", she said she

hopes that other agencies in the northern tier will "connect" with it, taking it over after the grant money runs out.

Dr. Addy said she hopes that the program can "connect women with the proper resources and get them back on their feet".

World's End State Park, Forksville. A session on wilderness survival techniques for the trek has been tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m., this Saturday in the Community Room at the Lycoming Mall, Muncy. Trek officials noted that the session may be changed to a location at the College.

McDonald noted that students of the Community College participated in the trek last year. Last year's event raised \$4,000 for the association's programs for Lycoming and Clinton Counties.

Dr. Addy said she hopes that the program can "connect women with the proper resources and get them back on their feet".

College accepting job applications

The College is accepting applications for the following positions: Faculty; part-time instructors, physics, and men's basketball coach.

Administrative, professional and technical: director of physical plant, dean of student services, coordinator of food service program and manager of student health services.

Classified: receptionist/clerk, typist, student records and casual part-time clerk, veterans affairs clerk.

The positions are open to internal persons (College employees) and external persons (those not employed by the College), it was noted.

This information was provided by the personnel office, and applications are available at the office, on the second floor of the Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

ARTIST UNLIMITED



Lobby—Academic Center

Wed. Sept. 19

8:00 AM to 1:00 PM



The Student-Oriented PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER

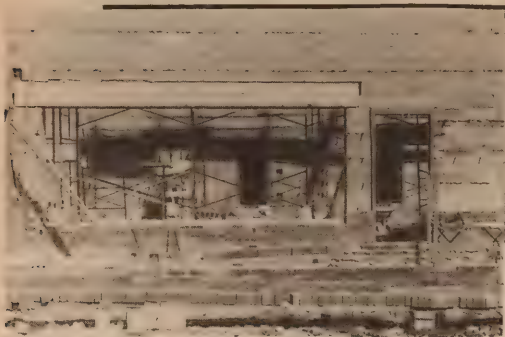
If experience is the growth of knowledge then the experience that the students will gain by working on the Professional Development Center is worth a vast amount of knowledge!

The center will be used for meetings, conferences, special students events, and community forums.

The center was designed by architectural students and is being completed by construction technology students.



Photos by
Richard E. Kopp Jr.
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



SGA seeking more members for this year

Any student interested in joining the Student Government Association (SGA) this academic year should fill out the form elsewhere in this edition and return it to the Student Activities and Intramural Athletics Office, Room 108, Bardo Gym, or to the Student Office, Room A138, Lifelong Education Center, according to Steven D. Metzger, business management student from Williamsport and SGA president.

Forms will then be reviewed by the SGA Executive Committee and students will be notified, said Metzger.

He added that faculty and staff may recommend a student, but they must complete a form and hand it in.



Bill Fitzsimons performs his famous wing walk while his partner, Ron Shelly, pilots the plane.



The Fairchild Republic Thunderbolt II is a heavily-armed, highly durable aircraft designed to defeat potential enemy ground threats with its lethal arsenal, including a 30mm Gatling gun system and laser-guided weapons.

*Up,
up...
Away...*

The 1984 Williamsport National Air Show

Photos by
Gisela D. Grassley
and
Kathleen R. Foreman



Landing on a truck! Gary Schroeder, of Canada, proved it to the spectators at the local air show.



'Chuting star? This is one Chuting Star of a 12-man team which performed at the local show and dazzled an estimated 21,000 spectators.



The Ray-Ban Golds are doing what they do best -- stunt flying. A Canadian trio, they perform at major air shows in the United States and Canada.

Special course developed for Local 812

Individual instruction is possible when the College's Center for Lifelong Education develops a course for an industry or concern. Presently eight members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, The Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee, Local 812, 419 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, are receiving individualized instruction at the College.

The students are either enrolled in Apprenticeship Training: Electricity Five or Electricity Seven. Classes are being held from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m., for 16 sessions, through Dec. 19. Beginning date was Sept. 5.

The 64-hour course provides apprentice electricians with a portion of the theoretical background required for acceptance as a journeyman. Even though they are placed in the same classroom at the same time, the size and nature of the class allows the instructor to work with students individually.

Apprentices enrolled in Electricity Five learn about motor controlled circuits, special circuits for intricate situations, sequence control as used in industrial production lines and the special apparatus needed to keep the environment safe for production personnel. Fluorescent lighting types and styles are also studied. Hazardous areas, such as feed mills and gas stations, are studied to acquaint students with the special electrical needs of such businesses. Troubleshooting electrical problems is included.

Electricity Seven, an advanced course, includes theory on nuclear safety, along with short review of alternating current theories. Instruction includes sections on electronics, solid state electronic devices, emergency lighting plans for commercial and industrial buildings. Several lessons are dedicated to the metric system and formulas. General safety information is interspersed throughout the course.

The College's Specialized Technical Education office in the Center for Lifelong Education develops many such courses each year.

Persons interested in having such course developed for their employees can contact Grant Martin, Coordinator of Specialized Technical Education.

CEA program to be started at College later this month

Courtesy College Information Office

Persons unemployed or underemployed can benefit from a program to be offered soon by the College. Career Exploration for Adults (CEA) will be held at the College for six weeks beginning in late September.

The six-week program is geared to those individuals, 18 or over, who are unemployed, under-employed, looking for career direction, returning to the job market, or thinking about returning to school.

No tuition

The tuition-free program offers assessment (of abilities and interests), values clarification, hands-on experience in a variety of vocational shops, employability skills training (interviewing skills, resumes, cover letters), and communications skills training.

According to G. Robert Converse, coordinator for the CEA program, the general goal is to enable persons with salable skills to develop a career plan and to be able to effectively market their skills.

Adult training program set at North Campus

Fifteen Tioga County residents are participating in computer operator training program that begins today at the North Campus, in Wellsboro, according to Dr. Cathryn L. Addy, director of the North Campus.

The six-hour-per-day, three-week training program is being sponsored by the Tioga County's Job Training and Partnership Act, with residents meeting state qualifications guidelines in order to enter the program.

Charles Dewey, of Wellsboro, who teaches COBOL I and II Programming at the campus, is instructing the course.

The students are being trained in skills in order to gain employment.

Journalism instructor named regional CCJA representative

Anthony N. Cillo, associate professor of journalism, has been appointed Eastern Regional representative of the Community College Journalism Association (CCJA) by Mary E. Hires, president of the organization.

The national organization's Eastern Region includes Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Vermont.

Cillo has been a member of the CCJA for three years.

The organization provides a way for advisors and journalism students in community colleges to exchange ideas, the advisor said.

At the end of the program, those persons without salable skills should be able to identify training areas which would enable them to develop such skills.

Successful in past

The Career Exploration for Adults program is limited to 20 participants. Therefore, all interested persons are being urged by College representatives to apply as soon as possible. Applications can be obtained by calling the Career Exploration for Adults Office at the College, Ext. 249, by this Thursday.

The program, sponsored successfully at the College in the past, will be funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania State Department of Vocational Education. A series of CEA programs will be held between now and July 1, 1985, according to Converse.

Town Doin's

DANCES

Square dance... Swingin' Bees & Honcys with caller Russ Tingue at the Beehive, Yale Avenue, Williamsport, 8 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow.

EXHIBITS

Little League Baseball International Museum... on Route 15-South, open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Political art... Ten years of graphic commentary, Lycoming College Art Gallery, first floor, Lycoming College Library, all this month during library hours.

Information obtained from pamphlet of Lycoming County Tourist and Convention Bureau.

You Want it. We Got it.

am/pm mini market

<p>6pk. COKE  • DIET COKE • SPRITE • TAB 12 oz. Cans Case of 24 \$5.99</p>	<p>12 oz. DORITOS Brand TORTILLA CHIPS  All Types \$1.69 SAVE 50¢</p>	
<p>OREO cookies n' cream sandwich  69¢</p>	<p>CHOCOLATE MILK Quart  65¢</p>	<p>2 LITER 7-UP • Regular • Diet  \$1.19</p>
<p>Middleswarth POTATO CHIPS  All Types 7 1/2 oz. BAG 99¢</p>	<p>HOT DOGS  2 59¢ FOR</p>	

am/pm mini market



SEPT 28 24 HOURS

1884 Atlantic Richfield Company ©1984, owned & partly operated by am/pm mini market.

Keep turnin' the pages, Mrs. Brower...

It's on Page 11!!!

Whaddya' say...?

Question: What are your expectations at the College this year?

Location: Lifelong Education Center

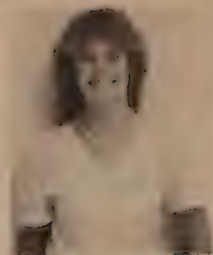
**Photos by Donna M. Barnett
Interviews by Judith L. Swinehart
Both of the SPOTLIGHT Staff**



Sheryl L. Wilkins, secretarial science student from Lawrenceville: "...to gain knowledge and satisfaction from school."



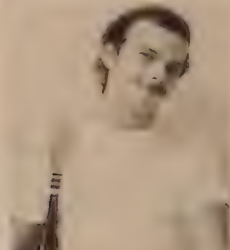
Elizabeth A. Capkovic, general studies student from Williamsport: "...to get good grades and to be able to transfer to another college."



Angie M. Olson, general studies student from Selingsgrove: "I want to get a new start on life and meet a lot of new people."



Jeffrey L. Gochnauer, dairy herd management student from Canton: "Good times."



Russ D. Greasy, advertising art student from Lightstreet: "...to get a degree and a good job later."



Cheryl E. Heller, accounting student from Cogan Station: "I would like to get good grades and a job later."



Anthony W. Byler, tool design student from Mifflintown: "A good education and to meet new people."

Computer-related 'Discover' system added to Counseling Office resources

The Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office now has the recently-added 'Discover' system among its career resources, according to Thomas M. McNally, counselor.

'Discover' is a career guidance system, he said, which uses a computer to help students learn about:

- himself or herself (interests, skills, work-related values).
- occupations (over 400 are included in the 'Discover' data file).
- educational/training opportunities (two-year colleges, four-year colleges, and graduate schools).

Chances can be improved

"At some point in your life," commented McNally, "you will be faced with making a serious career decision.

"The chance that you will make a decision which will be satisfying to you will be greatly improved if you approach the decision in a systematic way and gather as much information about each alternative as possible," he added.

Not the final decision, but...

McNally said 'Discover' uses a systematic approach to help the individual make a "sound career decision".

The system is designed, he said, to help the individual gather the information needed in order to make informed career decisions. "'Discover' is not meant to make the decision for you nor is it the final answer," he said, adding, "It is, however, a state-of-the-art method for gaining valuable career information."

Students interested in using the 'Discover' system may visit the Career Center, Room 157, Learning Resources Center, and sign up for a time convenient to them to use it, he said.

Dental Hygiene Clinic hours expanded; open two evenings, too

The Dental Hygiene Clinic now has expanded hours, according to Ms. Davie Jane Nestarick, acting director of the Health Sciences Division and coordinator for dental hygiene program.

The clinic will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. It will also be open Mondays through Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon each day.

The clinic, located on the fourth floor of the Academic Center, provides services to the public as well as the staff and students of the College. Public participation in the clinic offers hands-on experience for students in dental hygiene procedures.

Ms. Nestarick said a nominal fee is charged to help defray the cost of materials. Medical assistance cards are accepted at the clinic.

She pointed out that those having work done should allow some extra time since students are in the learning situation and will take longer to do the work.

Students are supervised by the den-

tal hygiene instructor and a dentist is present at all times. Six Lycoming County dentists supervise at the clinic on an alternating basis.

Nineteen third semester students will be working in the clinic, according to Ms. Nestarick.

The dental hygiene program at the College is fully accredited by the American Dental Association, she noted.

Anyone interested in making an appointment may call College Ext. 407, she said.

Bookstore offering discount on all tools and tool kits

The College Bookstore inventory of tool kits now is being offered at a 15 percent discount, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, Bookstore supervisor.

All supplies of individual tools are discounted for the month of September, she said.

The deadline to file a PETITION TO GRADUATE is Thursday, Oct. 4, 1984.

DECEMBER GRADUATES

After that date, the fee will be \$10 for late handling and the diploma will be delivered late.
* Before that date, the fee is \$5 - to cover the cost of printing the diploma. It is not necessary to order a diploma, BUT it is necessary to complete the PETITION TO GRADUATE in order for credentials to be evaluated.

Weekend, daily hours added for Recreation Center

Hours have been expanded for the Recreation Center in the Lifelong Education Center. Additional hours include more daily time as well as additional weekend time.

According to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, the Recreation Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

First meal in student restaurant to be served this evening

Preparations were in full swing at week's end for the first meal to be served in the new student restaurant in the Lifelong Education Center. The first "student" meal will be served this evening, reported Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor and coordinator of the dietetic technician program.

The student-prepared and served meals were popular last year when they were offered in the Academic Center in what was then dubbed the "Creative Kitchen" -- a room adjacent to the food and hospitality management program lab-kitchen.

Dinner will be served at 5:50 p.m.

Today, dinner serving will begin at 5:50 p.m. and will continue through 6:30 p.m. Although reservations are not required, reservations will be accepted. They may be made by calling College Ext. 244 or 369. The price per meal is \$3.50 and includes dessert.

Opening menu

The menu for the opening meal includes:

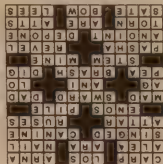
- Choice of Chilled Peach Soup or Minestra
- Salad of Autumn Greens
- Hard Rolls, Whipped Butter
- Entree choice of:
 - Pasta with Bay Scallops in a Creamy Sauce or
 - Pasta with Meat Balls, Fresh Tomato-Basil Sauce
 - Herbed Zucchini Saute
 - Coffee, Tea, Iced Tea, or Milk
- Dessert choice of Chocolate Amaretto Cheesecake or
- Icy Lemon Sorbet

ACROSS

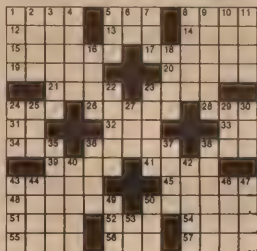
- 1 Caviil
- 5 Spanish plural
- 7 article
- 8 Wild buffalo of India
- 12 Name for Athena
- 13 Macaw
- 14 Metal fastener
- 15 Scorched
- 17 Dog
- 19 Essence
- 20 Tricks
- 21 Man's name
- 23 Heap
- 24 Insane
- 26 Turf
- 28 Parent colloq.
- 31 Symbol for silver
- 32 Southern cuckoo
- 33 Behold!
- 34 Edible seed
- 36 Impudent: colloq.
- 38 Excavate
- 39 Stalk
- 41 Possessive pronoun
- 43 Old Turkish title
- 45 Carouse
- 48 Rub over with oil
- 50 Testify
- 51 Ripped
- 52 Exist
- 54 Units of Siamese currency
- 55 Surflet
- 56 Nod
- 57 Dregs

DOWN

- 1 House in Madrid
- 2 Landed
- 3 Leased
- 4 Heathen
- 5 Young boy
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Algonquian Indian
- 8 Cancel
- 9 Lifted
- 10 Baseball team
- 11 Beverages
- 16 God of love
- 18 Dry
- 22 Throng
- 23 Thing that refracts light
- 24 Chart
- 25 Mature pronoun
- 27 Collection of facts
- 29 Moham- median name
- 30 Canine
- 35 Classify
- 36 Legume
- 37 Lease
- 38 Dedicate
- 40 Poetic pronoun
- 42 Katmandu is its capital
- 43 Strokes
- 44 Ox of
- 46 Heraldry
- 47 Smaller amount
- 49 Flap
- 50 Condensed moisture
- 53 Artificial language



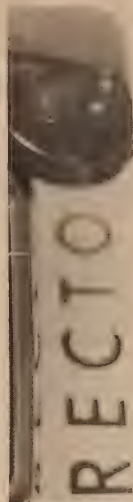
Puzzle Answer



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WHAT IS IT?

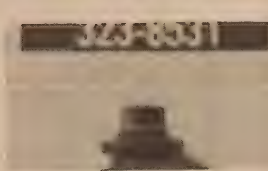
We see 'em everyday around the Academic Center... but maybe not quite this close-up. Can you identify the object or subject of each photo? [Answers....? Next week]



1



2



3



4



5

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Sept. 17 through Friday, Sept. 21

MOVIE

"Superman III"... 7:30 this evening, Academic Center Auditorium. \$1 admission with validated student ID. \$2 admission for all others.

SPORTS

Golf... against Bucks County Community College and Northampton County Community College, 1:30 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Sept. 18, away.

Cross country... against Wilkes-Barre, 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19, home.

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Room 227, Academic Center.

Sigma Pi Omega... 2 to 3 p.m., tomorrow, Susquehanna Room, .

SPECIAL EVENTS

Ted Steranko... performance sponsored by the Student Government Association, Thursday, Sept. 20, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Susquehanna Room, Admission free.

BAKE SALES

Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment Club... 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., tomorrow, Academic Center Lobby.

Artists Unlimited... 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19, Academic Center Lobby.



TED STERANKO... here this week

Ted Steranko to perform at College this Thursday

Continued from Page 1

said to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Steranko will also perform from noon to 1 p.m. in the Susquehanna Room, in the Lifelong Education Center (LEC), on Main Campus.

Expansive repertoire

The "main event" will be a two-hour concert by Steranko from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Susquehanna Room. Admission is free.

Steranko is originally from Reading and has played guitar for 10 years. He has appeared at hundreds of concerts at various colleges throughout the East Coast during the past seven years.

His repertoire includes material from other artists such as the Beatles,

Billy Joel, Led Zeppelin, and James Taylor.

Success in earlier visit

Steranko composes his own songs, including 'The Commercial Song (Plop-Plop, Fizz-Fizz)', a satirical piece about commercials, and love songs such as "Special Lady". During his performance, the artist encourages audience requests.

Metzker commented that Steranko has performed at the College before and has been "a great success".

PBL picnic this Thursday

The ninth annual buffet picnic of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will be held this Thursday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the home of the PBL advisor, Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration.

Maps to Goldfeder's home will be available at the PBL office, Room 3, basement, Academic Center.

All business and computer science students interested in PBL may attend, the advisor said. Activities will include volleyball, frisbee, and softball.

Cillo's College Corner

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!

Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a half sub plus medium drink Four Winners Every Week

Cillo's College Corner
1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Academic Center)
Phone Ahead: 322-1321
Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Lifelong Education non-credit courses begin this week

Non-credit courses through the Center for Lifelong Education are beginning this week, according to Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator of campus-based programs.

Enrollment is par with previous years, she noted.

The Center for Lifelong Education offers non-credit courses for both adults and children. Many of these courses are given on the Main Campus, and others are given in various communities in the area.

Information about the courses is available in Room 102, Academic Center, or Room 108, Academic Center.

FREE!

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SPOTLIGHT

Vol 20, No. 5 □ Monday, Sept. 24, 1984 □ 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College □ Williamsport, Pa. 17701

New certificate program at Natural Resources Center

The engine service industry has experienced phenomenal growth in the last 25 years and is expected to grow at an even faster rate in the coming years.

In 1965, just over five million engine powered units were introduced into the market place. By 1979, annual air cooled engine production has grown almost three-times to a total of fourteen million, averaging over one million air cooled engines per month.

Consider the demand for engine service created by these sales figures. It is now conservatively estimated that there are more than 60 million engines in use which require replacement parts and/or repair work.

The high cost of today's engine powered equipment has caused the owners of that equipment to seek service repair as an alternative to automatic replacement of worn equipment, according to the Engine Service Association.

For the last few years, Dennis H. Rice, instructor of small engines, Glenn R. Spoerke, associate professor of secondary forestry students, Dr. William J. Martin, director of secondary vocational programs, and now retired Joseph G. Sick have been working a new program in the area of outdoor power equipment for post secondary students, Rice said.

Early in June, the efforts of these men paid off. The program, titled outdoor power equipment, was approved to begin this semester. There are currently two students in the program.

This one-year program prepares students to diagnose malfunctions and to repair power systems commonly used by lawn mowers, riding mowers, garden tractors, chainsaws, snowmobiles, motorcycles and outboard engines.

The program will also concentrate on bookkeeping, inventory control, writing shop repair orders, warranty procedures and customer relations.

Some of the main features of the program are: large employment opportunities, 80 percent hands-on experience and working in one of the best equipped facilities in Pennsylvania.

Rice is currently the instructor for the program. He hopes to see more students enrolled next year. Within the next few years he would like enough students involved to warrant the hiring of another instructor, Rice said.

Local band to play at free dance this Wednesday

On Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m., the Susquehanna Room will be the location of a Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored dance. Admission is free and the featured band is Blue Steel.

The Williamsport/Montoursville based band consists of members Jeff Hunter, lead vocals; Tom Bruder and Ron Lee, guitars; Tim Tyler, bass; and Cleatus Waldman, drums.

According to Tyler, a business management student at the College, Blue Steel was formed two years ago. Tyler is the band's newest member; he joined three months ago.

"I'd describe us as a contemporary heavy metal band," said Tyler. "We play songs by ZZ Top, Night Ranger, the Scorpions, Bruce Springsteen, and John Cougar."

During two to three weekly practices, the band also works on original material. Blue Steel was a finalist in the local category of the 1983 WSQV/Miller

■ Please Turn to Page 8



New officers of the Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment Association are from left to right Jonh M. Berish, vice president, Timothy Owens, treasurer, Jesse E. Repash, secretary, and Eugene H. Parmenter, president.

S & O group names officers

The Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment Association elected officers last week.

Eugene H. Parmenter, of East Smithfield, was elected president; John M. Berish, of Windber, vice president; Jesse E. Repash, of Hellertown,

secretary, and Timothy. Owens, of Clairfield, treasurer, according to Parmenter.

The primary objective for this year is preparation for a heavy equipment rodeo in March, Parmenter said.

In the works are plans for taking several field trips to area distributors of heavy equipment. Members would also like to get involved in a community clean-up project, no details for this effort have been discussed yet, the president said.

The group would also like to get involved in volleyball games with other groups, Parmenter added.

The 37 members of the association, with the other S&O students, are working on restoring an antique road grader. They hope to have it finished by Spring or Summer of next year, Parmenter said.

RIT representative to visit Main Campus next Monday

Dr. John Stratton, of the Rochester Institute of Technology, will be on campus next Monday to talk with students in electrical technology, electronics technology, and civil technology.

The RIT representative will speak with these students in their study areas. Thomas C. Shoff, College transfer counselor, said students not enrolled in those programs who want to speak with Dr. Stratton may do so by contacting him, Shoff, in Room 157, Learning Resources Center.



Randy C. Cromley of Watsontown, and Donald J. Rash, of Castanea, are the first two students to be enrolled in the outdoor power equipment program. (SPOTLIGHT photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.)

Sessions about transferring next week

A 30-minute presentation especially for students who wish to consider the transferring of their credits to other colleges and institutions will be given next Monday and Tuesday by Thomas C. Shoff, College transfer counselor.

The sessions will be held in the Academic Center Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Monday and at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Shoff said the "message is designed to provide students with information on the general process of transfer and, in addition, cover exceptions to the rules -- often important to community college students".

No answer unless three work together

SPOTLIGHT commentary on student housing

Landlords accuse students of destroying their property. Frustrated students cite the dilapidated conditions of many of the nearby housing facilities. The College makes annual attempts to pull the first two parties together, but with no real progress, and no real authority to control the situation.

Student housing is a difficult, multi-faceted problem that has been the subject of numerous conversations and some public comment.

The object of the three groups is to save money. Who has the most need to save money? Who should we agree with? Who is right?

Apparently if the current attitudes prevail, student housing will never be a "winner" either.

The College provides students with a listing of about 165 rental

places, a booklet of "how-to's". And some of the staff who help coordinate the housing list and hear housing complaints, stated that they instruct students look for housing early because, they admit, there is not enough good, decent housing for students of the College.

Part of the College's long range plan is to work with the city mayor and the Locoming County Commissioners on a feasibility study to determine student housing needs. Well, that sounds fine, but then what?

The only action the College can take for a student who is having housing problems is if a student signs a written complaint at the housing section and if the section investigates the facility and finds that the student is receiving habitual bad service or abusive treatment, the landlord will be dropped

from the recommended housing list.

The College does not operate any type of housing and has said in the past that to do so would be a risk and an expense, but it would be "willing to work with a private contractor to set up housing."

Officials from the housing section, located in the Admissions Office in the Academic Center, noted that last year they tried to set up a forum between the students and landlords, but found that there was not enough interest from either party.

The landlords were surveyed and replied that they were not interested. You would think that the many student-generating many dollars a year in rent revenue would in turn generate some interest for those involved.

But apparently some landlords have given up. Some have made

repairs and renovated their buildings, but some students treat the apartment as if they had only one more day to live, and the landlords are tired of exhausting their rent income for futile efforts.

We're not stating all students engage in the pastime of "Destroying the Apartment". But a reputation has preceded us. Some feel it is part of going to college. So we all, as in high school and in society, must suffer because of the minority.

Students, landlords, and the College should re-energize their attempts to diagnose and resolve the status of student housing. While the idea may seem fruitless to many, if someone tries, and organizes, and pushes, a positive response and some kind of agreement which could be beneficial to all just might result.

Today's music involves creativity

Music review by **Anna Moratelli**, of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

What role does music play in today's society?

Considering the wide variety of music in existence, many of us probably couldn't choose one particular type as a favorite. The reason for this is that there is so much versatility in many of today's performers. For example, bands combining big band selections from the 1940s with today's music styles and producing a new sound.

Many bands are resurrecting the old favorites and giving them a new type of recognition. As a radio fan, listening to the old music is a great experience because the listener is expanding his music interests way beyond Top 40.

Just listening to the radio and turning the dial from station to station, the listener is being exposed to jazz, classical, Top 40, "heavy metal", and the old favorites of the 1940s — called by some people: "torch songs".

Music plays an important role in the lives of people today and indeed reflects a mood and gets a message across.

Today's music involves creativity. Music of today is a superb combination of creativity and emotion. Bands are searching for a sound that will appeal to the audiences. They work with the old and new music and their audiences have the pleasure of enjoying these collaborations. Music is important to people in today's society because expression of feelings and ideas is essential.

Futuristic war: could it really happen to us? Students extended invitation to worship

Movie Review by **Judith L. Swinehart**

In keeping with the tradition of the television movie, "V", the cinematic "Red Dawn", deals with an invasion, but of a different sort.

Drawing on the talents of little-known stars such as Ron O'Neal and Patrick Swayze, this movie deals with World War III unlike we would ever imagine it.

The audience is entertained by realistic wartime situations and touching emotional scenes. One might ask a few questions throughout the movie but, overall, the story is one worth seeing

To SPOTLIGHT readers:

As president of Temple Beth Ha Sholom, it is my pleasure to extend an open invitation to any Williamsport Area Community College student who desires to practice their faith at our Reform Jewish services in 1984-85. Our regular services are on Friday evenings at 8 p.m.

Our holiday services are as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 26, Evening Rosh Hashannah, 8 p.m.; Thursday, Morning Rosh Hashannah, 10 a.m.; Oct. 5, Kol Nidre, 8 p.m.; Oct. 6, Yom Kippur, morning service at 10 a.m., afternoon service at 3 p.m., Yizkor service at 4 p.m., and Neilah at 5 p.m.

With warm regards,

Stan Wilk
President, Temple Beth Ha Sholom



SPOTLIGHT
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Monday, Sept. 24, 1984

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Staff: Judith F. Brown, Kathleen L. Elswert, Denise V. Enlig, Roxanna A. Goodier, George I. Hawk Jr., Robert W. Minier, Anne T. Moratelli, Sandra L. Musgrave, Andrew C. Sutryn, Wanda L. Swinehart, Sandra R. Taylor, LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr., Jennifer S. White, Cande M. Zinck.

Production Staff This Issue

Richard E. Kopp Jr., production supervisor; Rodney D. Hill, copy editor; Denise V. Enlig, videocomposition; Wanda F. Brown, Robert W. Minier, Andrew C. Sutryn, Judith L. Swinehart, LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr., and Cande M. Zinck, production assistants.

**BLOOMMOBILE
COMING SOON
WILL YOU LEND...
AN ARM?**

**ONLY 15 DAYS LEFT
...Have you registered
to vote yet?**



Brian D. Pauling, business management student from Selingsgrove: "Yes, it will bring in more people."



Kevin L. Wendt, business management student from Selingsgrove: "Yes, because it will bring in more people to the state, and keep people from going out."



Claudia M. Harris, business management student from Williamsport: "Yes, it will bring in more people and more money."



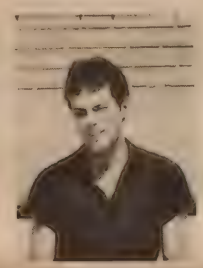
Mike P. Hakes, graphics arts student from Camp Hill: "Sure, why not!"



John J. Rider, electronics student from Williamsport: "Yes, it will bring in more money."



Matt E. Foltz, electronic technology student from Camp Hill: "Yes, if someone wants to gamble it's up to them."



Eric W. Huffman, broadcasting student from Williamsport: "Yes, because it will bring in more money for the state."



Rosetta J. Renninger, electronic technology student from Williamsport: "No, because it takes innocent people's money."

Whaddya' say...?

Question: Do you think that gambling should be legalized in Pennsylvania? Why or why not?

Location: In front of the Academic Center

Photos by Richard E. Kopp Jr.
Interviews by Anne T. Moratelli
Both of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

College Night to be held Oct. 15 in Bardo Gym

College Night, designed to expose the residents of Lycoming County to the availability and possibilities of postsecondary education, is being held on Monday, Oct. 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Hosted by The Williamsport Area Community College, College Night will be held in the Gymnasium on the Main Campus, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport. Program sponsors are The Lycoming County School Counselors Association.

According to Michael Thompson, president of the Association and a guidance counselor at Hughesville High School, more than 80 colleges and universities will be participating in the program. Representatives from the institutions will answer questions about housing, campus visitation, financial aid and costs, programs of study, admissions standards, and placement services. The program is free of charge and all persons interested in pursuing a postsecondary education are encouraged

to attend.

Scheduled to have representatives present are the following institutions:

Albright College; Alliance College; Alvernia College; Art/Fashion Institute of Pittsburgh; Beaver College; Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania; Bucknell University; Cabrini College; California University of Pennsylvania; Carlow College; Cedar Crest College; Central Pennsylvania Business School; Chatham College; Chestnut Hill College; Clarion University of Pennsylvania; College Misericordia; Delaware Valley College; Dickinson College; East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania; Edinboro University of Pennsylvania; Elizabethtown College; Gannon University; Geisinger School of Nursing; Geneva College; Gettysburg College; Grove City College; Gwynedd-Mercy College; Harcum Junior College; Immaculata College; Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Ithaca College; Johnson and Wales Col-

lege; Juniata College; Keystone Junior College; King's College; Kutztown University of Pennsylvania; LaRoche College; LaSalle University; Lafayette College; Lebanon Valley College; Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania; Lycoming College; Manor Junior College; Mansfield University of Pennsylvania; Marywood College; Messiah College; Millersville University of Pennsylvania; Moravian College; Mount Aloysius Junior College; Muhlenberg College.

Also, Pennsylvania State University, Philadelphia College of Performing Arts; Philadelphia College of Pharmacy Science; Point Park College; Pratt Institute; Robert Morris College; Robert Packer Hospital School of Nursing; Rochester Institute of Technology; Saint Francis College; Saint Vincent College; Seton Hill College; Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania; Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania; Spring Garden College; SUNY-Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College;

Susquehanna University; Temple University; Thomas Jefferson University; University of Pittsburgh/Bradford; University of Scranton; Valley Forge Junior College; Villa Maria College; Waynesburg College; Wellesley College; West Chester University of Pennsylvania; Westminster College; Wilkes College; Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing; Williamsport School of Commerce; Wilson College; Williamsport Area Community College; and York College of Pennsylvania.

Thompson noted that the schools comprising the Lycoming County School Counselors Association are Bishop Neumann High School, Hughesville High School, Jersey Shore Area High School, Loyalsock Township High School, Montgomery Area High School, Montoursville Area High School, Muncy Area High School, South Williamsport Area High School, and Williamsport Area High School.

About 1200 attend College Night each year.

Student operated radio station announces management team

The College's student-operated radio station has a new look this year. According to Mrs. Linda J. Winiarczyk, instructor of broadcasting, the station has several new changes that will not only improve the station, but also provide more learning experiences for broadcasting students.

The new WWAS management team for the Fall semester has been announced and is as follows: Wesley H. Latchford of Altoona, AGM news, sports, PSA; Kevin M. Mix of South Williamsport, music promotion producer; Ronald J. Wright of Williamsport, program director; Geoffrey M. Hoover of Williamsport, news director.

David L. James of Williamsport, sports director; Cynthia M. Perry of Williamsport, PSA's; Robert K. Schoppe of Millerstown, promotion director; Christopher M. Fry of Montoursville, production; Paul A. Lange of Williamsport, music director; Susan E. Cowher of Millheim, traffic director.

A sports program will air at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and a special sports report will air Mondays at 6 p.m. During this time local scores from the community and area college will be reported.

A new addition to the station's format is a news program, which will air at 9 a.m., 12 p.m. and at 6 p.m. for 10 minutes.

The WWAS daily programming will be as follows: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. the station will be playing classical music. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. there will be jazz selections. 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Top 40 will be played, and from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. rock will be played.

The station will be trying new techniques in the future and will not only continue to serve their audiences, but also develop the skills in their field.

Students attend factory school

Randy C. Cromley from Watsonstown and Donald J. Raab from Castanea, students of the new program, outdoor power equipment, attended a factory school at Watsontown Products company, according to Dennis H. Rice, instructor, small engines.

A factory service representative from Pullman Chainsaws was there to demonstrate maintenance of chainsaws. He tore a chainsaw apart and answered questions about it.

This annual event was held on Sept. 12, and lasted from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

This was the first time any student from the College attended this event, Rice said.

Younger Scholars Program deadline is Oct. 15

The deadline for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities applications is Oct. 15, according to Lawrence E. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement.

Town Doin's DANCES

Square dance...Swingin' Bees & Honeys with caller Russ Tingle at the Beehive, Yale Avenue, Williamsport, 8 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow.

EXHIBITS

Little League Baseball International Museum...on Route 15-South, open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Political art...Ten years of graphic commentary, Lycoming College Art Gallery, first floor, Lycoming College Library, all this month during library hours.

PBL to attend Fall workshop

Ten members of the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will attend a state wide annual Fall workshop this Sunday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and hosted by the PBL chapter at Marywood College in Scranton.

Representatives from 20 other colleges in Pennsylvania will attend. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The keynote speaker will be Mayor James B. McNulty.

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Free Shampoo with Blow-Dry Cut

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MIDNIGHT MADNESS • FRIDAY / SATURDAY

★ Starting This Weekend ★

Get \$1.00 OFF

Midnight Madness Admission



Just fill in this survey, clip the ad, and present it at...

The UA Theatres / in the Loyal Plaza *

Age _____ Male _____ Female _____ Most listened-to radio station: _____

Have you ever attended a Midnight Madness Show? Yes _____ No _____

If yes, which night have you usually attended: Friday _____ Saturday _____

How often? Once a month _____ Twice a month _____ Three times a month _____ Other _____

What type of shows do you enjoy seeing at Midnight Madness? (For instance: horror, comedy, etc.) _____

Is there anything we (UA/Loyal Plaza) can improve upon to better serve you as a patron? _____

Please list some shows that you would like to see at Midnight Madness... _____

Why do you attend Midnight Madness? _____

* Offer Valid Only at Loyal Plaza, East Third St., Williamsport

★★★ This Friday & Saturday, Sept. 28 & 29 ★★★

STRIPES/ Bill Murray
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
QUADROPHENIA/ The Who
WILD LIFE/ new movie

Every Friday and Saturday
MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Each Movie starts at 12:00

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S WHAT-IS-IT PICTURE PUZZLE

1. Cover of College telephone directory with earpiece of telephone above.
2. Bottom of directional sign in Academic Center; this one tells the way (without passing "GO") to Rooms 108 and 110.
3. Bottom of emergency number information sign and top of fire alarm box - found at various spots on each floor of the building.
4. Front end of a wall-mounted pencil sharpener, side view, but fiendishly turned sideways when presented on page.
5. Decorative work inside ACC foyer and above front doors.

Food/hospitality group sets committees

Several committees were selected and ideas for the forthcoming year were discussed at the first meeting of the food and hospitality club held Sept. 12, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor and coordinator of the dietetic program.

The meeting was directed by Gene R. Mader, of Flemington, president. The rest of the officers are Barb E. Elling, of Lock Haven, secretary, Regina M. Krumenaker, of Williamsport, treasurer.

Named head of the committee to improve "lack of communication" in the kitchen department is Ms. Elling.

Presently, the club is planning a trip to New York City to attend the International Hotel and Restaurant Show. Selected to head that committee is Karen C. Daniels, of Williamsport, Sue C. Bennett of Duboistown, and Sandra J. Thurston, of Athens. A committee has also been chosen to organize a department Christmas party. Dixie G. Laudenslager, from Williamsport, was selected chairman. Karen Daniels from Williamsport, and Rollie Sittler, from Danville make up the rest of the committee.

Plans are currently underway for a breakfast "mixer" for first year students to be held at 7:15 a.m., this Wednesday in the Susquehanna Room, Lifelong Education Center. Nancy L. Conroy, food and hospitality management student from Williamsport, is in charge of that committee.



In 'business': Mrs. Donna G. Pfeufer

Timing was right: she begins teaching here

By Richard E. Kopp Jr.
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Two events occurring at the same time have brought Mrs. Donna G. Pfeufer to the College.

First, her husband, William J. Pfeufer, who works for GTE Sylvania was transferred to the Montoursville plant when the plant in Troutman, N.C. was closed.

Second, Robert L. Lyons, assistant professor of retail management left the College to re-enter the business world.

Hence, we have Mrs. Pfeufer at the College.

Originally from Hopkinsville, Ky. and most recently from Troutman, N.C., Mrs. Pfeufer has lived in Montoursville since January. "We like it; it's nice here," she noted.

She and her husband have two boys, David, who is 13 and in the eighth

grade, and Duncan, 16, who is staying with family while finishing his junior and senior years of high school in Kentucky.

Mrs. Pfeufer first attended the University of Kentucky at Lexington. After two years, she transferred to Murray State University in Murray, Ky. where she completed her undergraduate studies.

She was then hired by GTE Sylvania, where she worked in a management position. After three years there, Mrs. Pfeufer went to the University of Tennessee at Martin, Tenn. and obtained a master's degree in business administration. She then taught economics at Martin for two years.

Mrs. Pfeufer teaches business and retail management courses and is also a faculty adviser for the retail management students. She teaches five classes.

Asked how she felt about the Col-

lege, she said "I am really enjoying the College situation here. I find it a good institution to work with. Everyone has been extremely helpful."

Tutoring Center receives grant

A vocational education disadvantage grant has been received by the Tutoring Center, according to Diana Kuhns, coordinator of the Tutoring Center.

According to Ms. Kuhns, the grant will be used to hire more tutors in the technical fields, and to explore a number of different areas.

Tutors are available now for electronics, drafting, machine tool technology, and computer science.

Schedules of tutoring times are available at the Tutoring Center.

Individualized Learning Center sets new hours

New hours have been set for the Individualized Learning Center and the Computer Science Laboratory, according to Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the Computer and Business Science Division

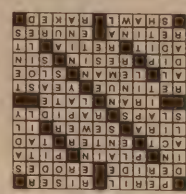
The hours are:
ILC -- 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays; 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays.
CSL -- 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Fridays; 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays, and 1 to 10 p.m., Sundays.

Library open Sundays

The library is now open on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. according to Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, librarian.

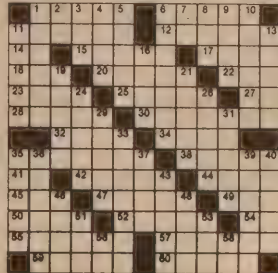
Regular hours are still as follows: Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The library will be closed on Saturdays.

- ACROSS**
- Danger
 - Part of step
 - Mock
 - Wears away
 - Preposition
 - Unplanned
 - Fiber plant
 - Perform
 - Go in
 - Youngster
 - Unit of Italian currency
 - Drain
 - French pronoun
 - Strikes
 - Swiftly
 - Country of Asia
 - Train of attendants
 - Bread
 - Ingredient
 - Man's nickname
 - Sweetheart: arch.
 - Wild plum
 - Plunge
 - Yellowish organic substance
 - Transgress
 - Mine entrance
 - Nerve networks
 - Army officer: abbr.
 - Part of eye
 - Habituates
 - Shoulder covering
 - Scraped together
- DOWN**
- Writing
 - Teutonic deity
 - Year
 - Unemployed
 - Inclines
 - Restoration
 - Negative prefix
 - Soak up
 - Redirect
 - Sell to consumer
 - Watch faces
 - Gloomily
 - Roman road
 - Characteristic
 - Remunerate
 - 4 A month
 - Ceremonies
 - 39 Dried
 - More rational
 - Transactions
 - Denoting number
 - Ingredient
 - Man's nickname
 - Sweetheart: arch.
 - Wild plum
 - Plunge
 - Yellowish organic substance
 - Transgress
 - Mine entrance
 - Nerve networks
 - Army officer: abbr.
 - Part of eye
 - Habituates
 - Shoulder covering
 - Scraped together



Puzzle Answer

- Stirs
- Comfort
- 39 Dried
- Temporary shelters
- Potassium nitrate
- Substance
- One of Columbus's ships
- Aunt in Madrid
- Diving bird
- Compass point
- Note of scale



CHURCH OF THE ANNUNCIATION

410 Walnut Street
(Corner of West Fourth and Walnut Sts.)
Telephone: 323-9456

Msgr. William J. Fleming, V.F., Pastor
Father Richard J. Loch, Asst.
Father Bert S. Kozen, Asst.
Father Joseph D. Gilbert, in residence



SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

- WEEKEND MASSES:**
Saturday Evening -- 4 P.M. and 5:30 P.M.
Sunday Morning -- 7:30, 9:00, 10:15, and 11:30 A.M.
Sunday Afternoon -- 5:00 P.M.
- DAILY MASSES:**
7:00 and 8:00 A.M. and 12:10 P.M. (except Saturday)
- SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION:** Saturday, 4:45 to 5:30 P.M. or by appointment.

Creative Kitchen to serve lunch

Beginning next Monday, students involved in "Creative Kitchens" will serve lunch Monday through Friday, according to Mrs. Ann Miglio, associate professor of food service and hospitality.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily with a menu of "specialty" foods.

Mrs. Molly C. Sawchuk, food coordinator, said that for Monday and Wednesday lunches, reservations will be required.

However, they will not be needed for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday lunches. Mrs. Sawchuk noted that in addition to the regular menus, daily specials will be offered.

"At the present time, prices have not been determined," she said. The lunches will be prepared by Howard R. Milan, faculty instructor, and Mrs. Judith Patsche, quantity foods service instructor.

Reservations for the lunches may be made by calling Ext. 369 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Part-Time Employment Tips

From Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office

HELP NEEDED IN THE SUSQUEHANNA ROOM - Food line server, kitchen helper, dish room attendant, and cashiers: all part-time and suitable for students. Apply in the Personnel Office, LEC.

FOOD SERVICE WORKER-SANITATION from 3:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at The Williamsport Hospital (position may be filled by publication date, but...) Applications will be accepted on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital personnel office or in the hospital main lobby anytime for other openings as they become available.

Women's Forum meets Wednesday

The Women's Forum, an organization for women students, faculty, and staff, will hold an organizational meeting at noon, Wednesday in Room A113, Lifelong Education Center.

According to Mrs. Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist, who co-advises the club, discussion will focus on membership, officers, and planning events to sponsor during the current academic year, including the annual "Women's Week", a week of events in March. Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, acting director of the Integrated studies division, is also the club's co-adviser.

The club was approved as a student organization last May and formed last Fall with the purpose of encouraging more involvement by students in areas related to women.

Working as a support, educational and special interest group, the organization acts as an information center for

the personal and professional development of students, faculty, and staff, and helps members grow to use their talents and skills, according to the club's constitution.

Mrs. Ferrence said those who want to attend the meeting but have other commitments may contact her in Room 156, Learning Resources Center, or telephone College Ext. 398.

Library employs new cataloger

Chester Y. Sun of Williamsport started full-time employment at the College library as a cataloger, according to Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, librarian.


Sun's duties will be to work in the reference section when needed and work Wednesday nights, said Mrs. Hickey. Sun had worked previously at the Blue Ridge Community College in West Virginia.

He trained work study students while he worked his regular job as a cataloger for 15 years.

RICHARD PRYOR

Here and Now

ALL NEW



Tonight 7:30 p.m.

ACC Auditorium

\$1 (with ID)

\$2 (without ID)

BENSON

am mini pm market

Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.

Always Open:

All Night

Sundays

and Holidays

Students, why fuss? Stop by and pick up a delicious dinner!



You Want it. We Got it.

am/pm mini market

<p>6pk. COKE</p> <p>DIET COKE SPRITE • TAB</p> <p>12 oz. Cans</p> <p>Case of 24</p> <p>\$5.99</p>	<p>12 oz. DORITOS</p> <p>Brand TORTILLA CHIPS</p>  <p>\$1.69</p> <p>All Types SAVE 50¢</p>
<p>OREO</p> <p>cookies n' cream sandwich</p>  <p>69¢</p>	<p>CHOCOLATE MILK</p> <p>Quart</p>  <p>65¢</p>
<p>Middleswarth POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>All Types</p> <p>7 1/2 oz. BAG</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>HOT DOGS</p>  <p>2 59¢ FOR</p>

am/pm mini market



24 HOURS

The Sidelines

Sports Commentary
By Rodney D. Hill
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor



The leaves are falling and the days are growing colder and shorter, which for many people means the anticipation of the upcoming hunting season.

Hunting is just not grabbing a bow or a gun and heading for the woods.

A hunter should pre-plan a hunting expedition and consider all the possible things that could go wrong, such as getting lost and spending the night in the woods, or an accidental discharge of a firearm, and inflicting self injury or injuring another person.

Some good advice would be to include a kit that would make such happenings bearable and ease the discomfort that might be created.

A good "survival" kit would contain items such as a first aid kit (bandages, gauze, alcohol, etc.) and matches, to start a camp fire if the hunter should happen to get lost.

Archery season is the first of the big game seasons. I consider it the safest of all seasons for obvious reasons. Because of the fact that an arrow does not have the impact that a bullet has, the chances are greater that an injury will not occur.

Although the chances are good that injuries will not occur, those same reasons also are credited to the "slaughter" of the deer population, (normally an arrow will not kill a deer when first hit, and in a lot of cases deer will escape being caught and will eventually die or become contaminated).

The small game season inter-locks with archery season for about a week or two. Some hunters will make good time for their hunting by archery hunting during the most desired times, which is morning and evenings, and they will

break in between the two time periods, by hunting the small game during the afternoon.

I personally do not enjoy small game, because it's pretty hard to shoot those little critters. I often wondered how many hunters actually put their small game on the dinner table? Not many I'll bet. Are they really sincere with the meat, or are they just trying to develop more hunting skills?

The climax of the hunting season is of course, buck season. By this time the deer are pretty well spooked and the chances are slim to none of making that long time dream come true.

The buck season is with no doubt, the most dangerous time to be in the woods. The first week, a heavy populated hunting area generates a lot of shooting, but there is no deer to account for the shooting. Most of those shots are because the hunters see movement, hear sounds that resemble the noise of deer, or just simply, shoot desperation shots.

Buck season is not the time to lack judgement, because a bullet will travel quite a distance and will increase the chances of injuries or fatalities. We should also be aware of the other people in the woods, because there are a lot of "crazies" out there.

We should remember one important thing, this 1982 hunting season has been long waited for. The time that a person is about to commit to the season, is probably meant for relaxing and having some fun, so let's keep those thoughts in mind and use good judgement prior to the season and during the season. Otherwise, it may be a disappointing and regretting season.

Strength development program offered

A strength development clinic will be sponsored by the Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office and the Center for Lifelong Education, according to Glen I. Korobov, College evening activities assistant.

The program is designed for both men and women, said Korobov.

Classes will be divided for the men and women and each participant will take two 60-minute classes. The first of the two classes will be an introductory course and the second class will be the actual workout and critique.

Anyone interested must sign up at least two days in advance, he said. Class size will be limited, he added.

Therefore, for the first set of classes, the deadline for men is this Wednesday. For women, the deadline is today.

Additional information is available from Korobov or Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremonti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, in Room 108, Bardo Gym, or by telephoning College Ext. 269.

East and West changes names

The Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference has become the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference (E.P.C.C.) effective as of Aug. 7, 1984.

The E.P.C.C. is comprised of nine two-year colleges — eight community colleges and one Penn State campus — located in the eastern portion of the state. E.P.C.C. members include the following community colleges: Bucks, Delaware, Lehigh, Luzerne, Montgomery, Northampton, Philadelphia, Williamsport, and Penn State-Qontz.

The change was made in conjunction with the western Skyline Conference, which has made the change to the Western Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference (W.P.C.C.). The W.P.C.C. is made up of 10 two-year colleges — six community colleges and four Penn State institutions.

The East and the West have been in existence since 1970 and 1972 respectively. A newly-formed Pennsylvania Collegiate Athletic Association will govern all-state championships. State championship competition began in 1979.

State championships now are held in 10 sports: soccer, cross country (men and women), golf, volleyball, men's and women's basketball, tennis, softball, and baseball.

The commissioner of the P.C.A.A. is Chuck Ross, athletic director, Beaver County Community College, Monaca.

The name changes were made to provide a more clearly defined image of where the participating colleges are located. It will also heighten the competitive nature of the state championships by having the eastern champion and the western champion compete not only for individual and conference titles, but for state and geographic supremacy, according to officials of the conference.

Low water temperature produces excellent fishing

Fall is here and the warm days of summer have faded. Fall is a season that a lot of people look forward to.

This is the time of year when most of us fishing fanatics catch the fever. Fish are becoming more active due to the lowering water temperature and this means excellent fishing.

Most people do not know of the extended trout season. Anglers can usually count on having a stream all to themselves. (Check rules and regulations for creel limits and approved trout

Sports Schedule

Week of Sept. 24 to Sept. 30

Intramural Sports

8  4

Flag Football

Monday: 309 Rebels vs. Mean Moms, 5 p.m.

Home Growns vs. Scumbuzzards, 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Bums vs. the winner of Swarm and Young Invaders, 5 p.m.

Headbangers vs. the loser of Swarm and Young Invaders, 6 p.m.

Intercollegiate Sports

Golf

Monday: At Montgomery County Community College.

Friday: Bucks County Community College and Luzerne County Community College at home, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Tuesday: Pennsylvania State University, Hazleton Campus, at home, 4 p.m.

Note: The rainouts in intramural flag football will be made up in the following ways: Monday's rainouts will be made up on the following Wednesday. Wednesday rainouts will be made up on the following Monday. Tuesday rainouts will be made up on the following Thursday. Thursday rainouts will be made up on the following Tuesday.

All home golf and cross country events will be held at the White Deer Golf Course, eight miles south of Williamsport on Route 15.



OFF TO A MEET — Members of the College's cross country team step off to a meet at the White Deer Golf Course, but there was no competition. The meet had been scheduled against Wilkes-Barre, but "due to lack of participants" from Wilkes-Barre, the meet was cancelled, according to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education and College athletic director. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

Free skating set For Thursday

Rollerskating, sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), is scheduled for 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday at Skating Plus, located at the corner of Via Bella and William Streets, downtown Williamsport.

"The event is free for students with a currently validated College identification card," according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities. "The fee is \$2 for all others."

Mrs. Fremiotti added that no tickets need be purchased in advance and that skates are available for rental for 75 cents.

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We'll prepare your
favorite Subs and Burgers
the way you like them!

Play LUCKY NUMBERS
and
win a half sub
plus medium drink
Four Winners
Every Week

Cillo's College Corner
1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Academic Center)
Phone Ahead: 322-1321
Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Sept. 24 through Friday, Sept. 28.

MOVIE

"Richard Pryor, Here and Now"...7:30 this evening, Academic Center Auditorium, \$1 admission with validated College ID. \$2 admission for all others.

SPORTS

Cross Country...against PSU Hazleton, 4 p.m., tomorrow, home.

Golf...against Montgomery County Community College, away, 1:30 p.m., today.

Golf...against Bucks County Community College and Luzerne County Community College, 1:30 p.m., Friday, home.

MEETINGS

Student Government Association...6 p.m., tomorrow, Room 118 Building Trades Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship...7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Room 227, Academic Center.

Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment Club...6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27, Room 402, Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda...3:15 p.m., tomorrow, Room 329, Academic Center.

Sigma Pi Omega...4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27, Room A121, Lifelong Education Center.

Women's Forum...organizational meeting, noon, this Wednesday, Sept. 26, Room A113, Lifelong Education Center.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Rollerskating...8 p.m. to midnight, this Thursday, Sept. 27, at Skating Plus. \$2 admission or free to faculty, staff, and students with validated College ID; skate rentals 75 cents. Sponsored by the Student Government Association.

SPECIAL EVENT

Dance...8 to 11 p.m., this Wednesday, Sept. 26, Susquehanna Room. Admission free. Featured band is Blue Steel. Sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Bookstore offers discount on selected clothing items

The Bookstore is increasing its discount on selected pieces of clothing, according to Eleonore R. Holcomb, Bookstore supervisor.

The total of the discount will reach 40 percent and the sale will last through this month.

ATTENTION BEER DRINKERS

Tap system in Refrig/Freezer
All you need is the Keg and
\$150 or Best Offer
Works Like a Champ!
Call Jim at 326-4148

Creative Kitchen Menu

"Creative Kitchens" will be serving its weekly meal tonight from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the student restaurant, according to Mrs. Ann Miglio, associate professor of food service and hospitality. Reservations will be accepted by calling College Ext. 244 or 369. Price per meal is \$3.50 with desert.

Menu for Sept. 24

Choice of: Italian Wedding Soup
or
Gaspacho Soup (cold)

Romaine Lettuce, Orange & Onion
Salad

Chicken Saltimbocca
(ham, cheese & tomato wrapped in chicken breast)

Risi E Bisi
(seasoned rice)

Broccoli Goldenrod

Fresh Cranberry Relish

Cresent Rolls

Desert: ala carte
Hot Cannoli
(ice cream crepes with chocolate sauce)

Second floor of gym closed

The second floor of the gym will be closed until approximately Oct. 1, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of Security.

"The gym is being painted, and it is estimated that it will take that long to cure properly," Smeak said.

Local band to play at free dance

Continued from Page 1

High Life "Rock to Riches" talent contest and appeared on a locally released mini-album from it.

Tyler speculated upon the group's future plans to "keep practicing and work on more originals for a demonstration disc". As to the immediate future, Blue Steel will play three 45-minute sets with a combined total of approximately 30 to 40 songs at Wednesday's dance.

ICE CREAM SALE



TODAY

Noon to 2 p.m.

Chocolate and Vanilla

First floor of the Academic Center
(Straight through the lobby)

Sponsored by the Horticulture Assn.

FREE!

Buy any Size Original Round Pizza at
regular price and get the identical pizza
free with this coupon!

Take Out Only / Order Usually Ready in 10 Minutes

WACC students additional 10% savings
with ID on all regular menu prices
With This Ad Only!

LITTLE CAESARS
GIANT PLAZA, GOLDEN STRIP
327-8600

MUST PRESENT COUPON WITH PURCHASE
Offer valid thru Oct. 22
Not valid with any other coupon



Little Caesars Pizza

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valuable coupon

SPOTLIGHT



DENNIS L. MASORTI...SEE PAGES 4 & 5

College's cross country team wins opening meet

The College's cross country team won its opening meet against the Penn-State Hazelton campus, by the margin of one point, 27-28, last Tuesday, Sept. 25.

The first spot in the standings went to Wayne M. Parfitt, an auto body student from Pottsville. Parfitt's time was recorded at 27:30.

The other place winners were: third place, Bradley I. Alden, an aviation technology student from Tunkanock; fourth place, Warren P. Renninger, a nursery management student from Williamsport; ninth place, Gregory S. Lange, an accounting student from Lock Haven; tenth place, James D. Cramer, an automotive student from Cleona and 13th place was William E. Riggs Jr., an electronics technology student from Williamsport.

Phillip D. Landers, associate professor of business administration, said the outlook for the men's team is "potentially a very good team, depending on injuries and sickness."

Landers said since 1977 the College's cross country team have finished either first or second in league standing in dual meet competition. Their combined record since 1977 is 25-5 in duals and 34-8 in overall competition. In 1978 and in 1982 they had undefeated championship seasons.

Voter registration drive this week

The League of Women Voters will conduct an on-campus voter registration drive from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., today and Wednesday, in the Lifelong Education Center foyer.

The drive is sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), said Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

She added that one need not be a resident of Lycoming County to register

to vote.

"The potential voter merely needs to be 18 years old and a U.S. citizen," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

"I encourage students," she added, "to register so they can participate in the November election. Any responsible citizen should be registered to vote."

It was also noted that voter registration cards are available in the Phi Beta Lambda office, Room 3, basement, Academic Center.

MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1984
VOL. 20, NO. 6
8 PAGES

Williamsport Area Community College
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

A time to snack

SPOTLIGHT commentary

We've become addicted to snacks in between classes, both during the daytime and during the evening. There are several locations to get snacks, but there's the question of time.

With 10 minutes between classes, there usually isn't the time to go purchase the snack and consume it and still make class. That snack gives a little bit of relaxation or a little bit of quick energy.

Automated snack centers in various buildings would be convenient and, maybe, profitable.

Reading 'Godplayer' makes one leery of hospitals

SPOTLIGHT Book Review

Robin Cook is well-known for his books, "Coma", "Brain", "Fever" and most recently, "God Player".

"God Player" is a nation-wide best-seller and has received excellent reviews.

Cook has been quoted as "claiming the crown of the king of medical thrillers".

The author has the credentials to write medical thrillers. He was a graduate of Columbia Medical School, and has first-hand knowledge of the medical profession. This is one of the reasons why his books are so realistic.

After reading this book one hopes never to have to spend a day in the hospital. And it is not recommended to give this book to a friend in the hospital... but possibly to an enemy.

Letter writer: contact us

We have received a letter to the editor concerning a recent police raid. The editorial page editor would appreciate the writer coming to the SPOTLIGHT office in order to verify the signature and the letter.

Students' input needed: sports should be kept

SPOTLIGHT commentary on College sports

With "lack of participation" and "lack of student enthusiasm in the form of spectatorship" cited, there is a possibility that the remaining intercollegiate sports at the College may be cut from the budget.

Students need to say that the intercollegiate athletics program is a worthwhile one and that it should be continued.

The intercollegiate sports program could benefit the College in several ways. There are those who enroll with the eye to a sports program. There is one need to provide a physical outlet. There is the possibility of communication with students in other parts of the state. For some, these sports provide a productive after-class activity.

We know the intercollegiate sports program costs money. Right now, \$18,000 is used for the intercollegiate sports program. Maybe those interested ought to get together and come up with ways to get the most out of that money.

And, students who are interested must let their opinions be known about what sports are popular, why they do or don't "participate" or "get enthusiastic" about the teams, and about not having an intercollegiate sports program.

Those opinions could be given in the activities office or the athletics office in the gym.

Heartwarming show recommended for all

SPOTLIGHT TV review

Every Sunday evening at 7:30 on Channel 3, Soleil Moon Frye plays Punky Brewster, a young girl abandoned by her mother. Along with her dog, Brandon, she wins the heart of Henry (George Gaynes), a lonely apartment manager.

The show is a warm and loving comedy that is recommended not to be missed. This is one program that can be enjoyed by viewers of all ages.



TO HELP VOTERS -- Pat Keig and Mary Krutson, representing American Association University Women, (AAUW), Williamsport branch, are on hand for those needing assistance on voter registration, today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the Lifelong Education Center foyer. See story, Page 1. SPOTLIGHT photo by Gisela D. Grassley, of the SPOTLIGHT staff.]

PART-TIME JOB OPENINGS LISTED

Information about part-time jobs is provided by Lawrence W. Emery, director of Counseling, Career Development, and Placement. Additional information is available from persons in that office which is in the Learning Resources Center.

Floral design and sales at Nature's Design in the Susquehanna Valley Mall, 15-20 hours per week. If interested call Mike Finn at 374-9967. Would be suitable for Floriculture co-op.

Greenhouse worker in Selingsgrove, should have knowledge of farm machinery. \$3.35 an hour-15-20 hours per week. Suitable for Nursery Management of Floriculture co-op. Call Mike Finn at 374-9967.

Meat processing plant clean-up persons, 6 to 10 p.m., three nights a week, two or three students. For more information call Charlie Missigman at 326-9722.

Jeans West in the Lycoming Mall would like to hire a retail management student to work part-time beginning the middle of October and until after the first of the year. Fill out application at the store.

Penn Real Estate Co. would like an advertising art student to design a logo for their signs and stationary. If interested send a letter of application to P.O. Box 665, Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

Williamsport Country Club will be needing cooks after first of month, also dishwashers from 5 or 6 p.m. until midnight, five days a week. Call Connie at 323-3709.

YMCA Child Care Center has opening for an aide to work 9-11:30 a.m. and 3-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, \$3.50 per hour. To apply, call 323-7134. This could be used for internship in social studies.

Monday, Oct. 1, 1984 - Vol. 20, No. 8

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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution

The SPOTLIGHT is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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Faculty adviser: Anthony N. Cillo

Production Staff This Issue

Anne T. Moratelli, Sandra R. Taylor, and LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr.

Country Kitchen
October 1, 1984

Refreshing Lime Punch
or
Hot Chicken Vegetable Soup

Country Baked Flounder
And Baked Potato with Sour Cream and Chives
Savory Bean Beans

Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode

More groups endorse sponsorship plan

Students, faculty, staff urged to write to commissioners

Many public county agencies have been making their views concerning the county-college sponsorship issue known.

Recently the board of directors of the Williamsport-Lycoming Chamber of Commerce unanimously voted to support the sponsorship proposal. The chamber approval is dependent on the following considerations:

-The school districts presently involved with sponsorship must remove their expenditures for the College from their respective budgets and adjust the tax requirements accordingly.

-The College must locate sponsors from other sources that would be adversely affected by the loss of the College.

-The College budget must be reviewed and approved by the county annually to assure proper tax increases.

-The sponsorship agreement should be limited to an initial five year union, with the right of renewal by mutual consent.

The Williamsport City Council then decided to back the county sponsorship plan with a unanimous vote of approval. Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, spoke to the council and made the following points:

-The county sponsorship plan is an interim undertaking of three to five years until the state hopefully takes over.

-There is no alternative plan to county sponsorship and without it the College

may have to close its doors.

-Lower tax payments should be in order for most county residents resulting from county sponsorship.

The West Branch Manufacturers' Association then announced its backing of the plan, citing the College's excellent reputation and contribution made to areas manufacturing community.

A new wrinkle was added to the problem when the East Lycoming School District voted against the College's agreement to terminate the present sponsorship system. The directors of the district felt that they would not benefit from the termination and claimed that their real estate tax rate would jump significantly for about the same service.

During this time, Dr. Breuder has continued to ask the students, faculty, and staff of the College to make their feelings known to the media and the county commissioners concerning the issue.

Dr. Breuder said, "As president, I'm encouraging not only our students but our faculty and staff to write letters and make telephone calls or in any way necessary express their feeling regarding sponsorship. I think in the final analysis it (sponsorship) will be determined by what kind of reaction these three people (the commissioners) get from the public."

Avco employees part of first microcomputer lab for industries

Twenty employees of the Avco-Lycoming Williamsport Division of Avco Corporation, including two vice presidents, were enrolled in a computer training course at the College from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday. The Avco employees are the first "students" from the business sector to take a course in the College's new training lab in the Lifelong Education Center.

"Introduction to Microcomputers" were taken by persons in Avco's personnel, purchasing, accounting, production control, sales, engineering, service, and manufacturing engineering departments.

The course, taught by William T. Ward, software/device specialist at the College, provided an introduction to the keyboard and basic functions of the microcomputer.

Avco has a number of microcomputers in place at the plant, but since they are not in a central location, it is difficult to provide in-plant training. Instead, the training took place in Room A210 in the center. There are 20 microcomputers available in that lab and 20 more in an adjacent room. The course represented the first in a proposed series designed to give Avco

employees a working knowledge of the microcomputer.

William Witmer, superintendent of statistical analysis at Avco, who make arrangements with the College for the course, was on hand to observe the course.

Grant L. Martin, coordinator of specialized technical education programs at the College, noted that it is appropriate that Avco employees be the first to take a course in the lab since their company donated \$200,000 to the College for the Stage II of its capital development program, which included the construction of the center.

Martin also noted that the College officials anticipate providing similar courses for other businesses and industries as more and more microcomputers are placed in the worksite.

The coordinator stated that the College is also developing microcomputer instruction courses for other businesses and industries, including: Frito-Lay, Muncy; Bro Dart, Williamsport; the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, District 3, Montoursville; GTE Slyvaania, Reach Road, Williamsport; James V. Brown Library, Williamsport; and Cabinet Industries, Danville.



AT THE COMPUTERS... See accompanying story

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MOST PRESENT COUPON WITH PURCHASE

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valuable coupon

DECEMBER GRADUATES

The deadline to file a PETITION TO GRADUATE is THIS THURSDAY. Until then, the fee is \$5 to cover the cost of printing the diploma. After that date, the fee is \$10 for late handling - and the diploma will be delivered late. Go to Records Office, Academic Center, to file petition.

★★THE NATURAL RESOURCES CENTER★★



Agribusiness
 Dairy Herd Management
 Floriculture
 Forestry Technology
 Nursery Management
 (Landscape Technology)
 Service and Operation
 of Heavy Construction
 Equipment
 Wood Products Technology
 Outdoor Power Equipment

Nestled at the base of the mountain, the Center is a picture-perfect place for learning about our natural resources.



Pebbles D. Drum, of Williamsport, and Christina M. Brosius of Herndon, both floriculture students spray the freshly picked stems of the roses.



Sign out in front of the campus that welcomes you.



NO, IT'S NOT THE GHOSTBUSTERS...It's Marsha L. Hetzendorf, of Turbotville and Laurie A. Monro, of Canton, spraying pesticides in the greenhouse.



The land on which the Center is located was formerly used as an ammunition factory and a storage site during World War II.



Dennis L. Masorti, a wood products technology student of Castanea, is working up in the rafters of the saw mill.



Newly automated sawmill. Wood products technology students from left to right: Matthew D. Carey, of Williamsport; R. Scott Irons, of Franklin; Gregory S. Welshans, of Jersey Shore and Randall L. Holdren, of Loganton.



Construction of the Center, which encompasses over 160 acres, was completed in February 1972. The building was initially named in honor of former Congressman Herman T. Schneebeli.



From left to right: Dale M. Anthonson, of Portage; Timothy M. Dolliver, of Cauandaigua, N.Y.; and Brian K. Perry, of Franklin work on overhauling an engine.



A peek inside the small engine shop. This shop has been used in the past by secondary students. This year there are two post secondary students from the outdoor power equipment program also using the shop.

SPOTLIGHT Photos
By Richard E. Kopp Jr.
and Gisela D. Grassley
Both of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



BLUE STEEL... Makin' the music

250 hear Blue Steel at dance

By Donna M. Barnett, SPOTLIGHT managing editor
 Over 250 people attended the Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored dance last Wednesday night in the Susquehanna Room. The featured band, Blue Steel, played, including several hits, from 8 to 11 p.m.

"We like to play the slightly older stuff," Cletus Waldman, the band's drummer said. "We like the heavy metal sounds and the older dance songs -- like 'Cocaine' and 'Born to Be Wild'." We also like songs from the early Beatles to Queen."

The group is comprised of five members -- Jeff Hunter of Montoursville, lead vocals; Tom Bruder, of Montoursville and Ron Lee, of Williamsport, guitars; Tim Tyler, of Montoursville, bass, and Waldman, of Jersey Shore.

Together five years

The band has been together for two years, but this particular line-up has only been together for three months, Waldman said. He added that there are only three original members. Tyler, Blue Steel's newest member, is also a

business management student at the College.

Waldman also noted that both Lee and Tyler received their musical training through high school; the other members of the band were either self-taught or had private lessons.

Hunter was the one who came up with the group's name. "It was named for the metal in guns -- heavy metal sounds," Waldman said.

Blue Steel was also involved in the 1983 WSQV/Miller High Life "Rock to Riches" contest. The band submitted two songs -- both of which were written by Bruder: "Rock and Roll Dreamers" and "Push Don't Shove". They placed within the Top 4 and their songs were placed on a mini-album which was released to local music stores.

How far can we go?

By ballot, the public voted among the Top 4 bands. Blue Steel came in second.

When asked what the group's goal was, Waldman said, "We'd really like to record a demo (demonstration) tape, and take it from there -- to see how far the band can go. We're still developing our own style."

Waldman also noted that they play mostly in the Williamsport area. "We've played in Mansfield and Bowman Field," Bruder added.

As the group packed up their \$20,000 worth of equipment, Waldman commented: "We're really thankful to play here (at the College). There are so few things for kids under 21 to do here in Williamsport, and I enjoy entertaining them."



'LOW TURNOUT' for Steranko: Commenting on Ted Steranko's (above) performance at the College last Thursday, Steven D. Metzker, business management student from Williamsport and Student Government Association (SGA) President, cited a "low turnout" and added, "His preliminary shows earlier in the day were well attended but only about 40 people showed up at his main performance in the Academic Center Auditorium on Thursday evening." [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Library posts hours

The library is now open on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. according to Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, librarian.

Regular hours are still as follows: Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The library will be closed on Saturdays.

DOWN

ACROSS

1 Beer ingredient	1 Shaded walk		
5 Queen of fairies	2 Name for Atlanta		
8 Potato colloq.	3 Defeat		
12 Century plant	4 Dog's chain		
13 Anger	5 Unmarried ladies		
14 Sleeveless cloak	6 Exist		
15 For fear	7 Improve		
16 Series of games	8 Descendants		
17 Metal	9 Young salmon		
18 Whips	10 Preposition		
20 Brambly	11 Negate		
22 Chemical suffix	19 Goal		
23 Vast age	21 Garden tool		
24 Sabers	22 Crafty		
27 Recommendation	25 Tiny		
31 Hawaiian wreath	26 Lubricate		
32 Make lace	28 Southwest-ern Indian		
33 Shouted	29 Male		
37 Montana's capital	30 Greek letter		
40 Organ of hearing	34 Rented		
41 Employ	35 Dine		
42 Layers			
45 Feel indignant			
49 Baker's products			
50 Cushion			
52 Woody plant			
53 Great Lake			
54 Cloth measure			
55 Actual being			
56 Care for			
57 Expire			
58 Soaks			

PUZZLE ANSWER

36 Arranged in folds	43 Weary
37 Leap over	44 Check
38 Compass point	46 Gaelic
47 Bird's home	47 Bird's home
48 Golf mounds	51 Moham- median name

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PBL fundraiser today to cut trip cost

Today at 11 a.m. Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is holding an executive fundraising meeting in Room 3 of the Academic Center.

The chairperson of the committee is Judy L. Brokaw, a computer science student from Canton.

The purpose of the fund-raising is to help cut expenses for those students attending The Eastern Regional Leader-

ship Conference in Stanford, Conn. on Oct. 26, 27, and 28

The fund raising products are from the Shuler Co. of Hanover.

Nevada is listed as the leading state with the highest consumption of alcohol in the United States.

BENSON

am mini pm market

Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.

**Always Open:
All Night
Sundays
and Holidays**



Students, why fuss? Stop by and pick up a delicious dinner!

Sports Schedule

Intramural Sports

Flag Football

Monday: 309 Rebels vs. Bums (losers bracket), 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Scumbuzzards vs. La Busch Boys (winners bracket), 5 p.m.

Wednesday: Headbangers vs. Winner of Rebels and Bums (losers bracket), 5 p.m. 6 p.m. game to be announced.

Intercollegiate Sports

Women's Cross Country

Tuesday: At Lycoming College, 4 p.m.

Men's Cross Country

Tuesday: At Lycoming College, 2 p.m.

Saturday: Delaware County Community College (CC) and Luzerne County CC at home, 12 p.m.

Golf

Friday: Northampton County CC and Luzerne County CC at Luzerne County CC, 2 p.m.

Intramural flag football continues

The flags are still being pulled for the second straight week in the flag football tournament, according to Glen I. Korobov, College evening activities assistant.

Results of games played thus far are listed in the following order: in first round of play, Mean Moms-38, Headbangers-0; Young Invaders-20, The Swarm-0; La Busch Boys-1, Colts-0 (forfeit); and the Scumbuzzards-20, and Old Mill-14.

Second round action: Mean Moms-64, 309 Rebels-8; Young Invaders-32, Bums-30; and Scumbuzzards-28, Home Growns-6.

First stage of the losers' bracket: Headbangers-28 and The Swarm-24.

Give Blood... Save A Life

SPOTLIGHT service message



Wayne M. Parfitt, auto body student from Pottsville, in recent run. See story, page 1. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Kathy Foreman]

Women to run cross country

The College will have a women's cross country team in addition to the men's this year, according to Phillip D. Landers, associate professor of business administration and the College's cross country coach.

The first dual meet will be tomorrow, against Lycoming College, said Landers.

The members of the team include: Jennifer O. Kuyper, a retail management student from Troy; Sandra L. Langis, a dietetic technician student from Elysburg; Connie L. Klees, an advertising art student from Williamsport; Stephanie M. McPeak, a general studies student from Centralia; Kori M. Jones, a dietetic technician student from Pine Grove; Donna L. Erlston, a general studies student from Danville and Darla J. Beahn, an accounting student from Mill Hall.

Bowling results

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. WE Three	3	0
2. The Outlaws	2	1
3. Dew Crew	2	1
4. #5	2	1
5. WACC Five-0	1	2
6. Scratch	1	2
7. Pin Busters	1	2
8. #8	0	3

Top "5" Averages

Mark E. Reamsnyder, 214
Rudy E. Long, 182
Myles S. Murray, 178
Shawn D. Burkhart, 171
Barry A. Boney, 170

Men's High Series

Mark E. Reamsnyder, 626
Myles S. Murray, 571
Rudy E. Long, 518



The Sidelines

'Sports Commentary
By Rodney D. Hill'
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

I would normally have forecasted a football season by now, but because of some injuries and trades, I have elected to give the season a few weeks to mature, before sticking my foot in my mouth.

The first division will be the Western Division of the American Football Conference (AFC). My choice will have to be the Los Angeles Raiders. I was convinced after last year's Super Bowl that the Raiders are for real. As far as the runner-up team, I see the field wide open, but I do have my doubts with the Denver Broncos. The reason for my doubts is because of the fact, last year the highly-touted Bronco quarterback, John Elway, finished next to the last position of all quarterbacks, and what did the Broncos do? They picked up Scott Brunner, the quarterback who finished in the last spot while he was with the New York Giants.

The AFC East will be dominated by Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins, with the New York Jets a distant second, followed by the New England Patriots, Buffalo Bills and the Indianapolis Colts will pick up the rear.

The AFC Central Division is going to be tough to pick, because after three

Intramurals slated

Intramural basketball and volleyball leagues are being formed, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Anyone interested should leave their name at the Recreation Center, in the Lifelong Education Center. The deadline is Oct. 10, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Responses are still being accepted for Intramural soccer, added Mrs. Fremiotti.

NEED TYPING DONE?

Students: Need someone to type your papers, reports? Call me at Montoursville RD, 546-8735, after 5 p.m. Reasonable rates. [adv]

weeks the Pittsburg Steelers was the only team that had won a game, and they certainly are hurting. I will pick the Steelers to win the division though. If the Steelers are pushed at all, it will come from the Cleveland Browns, the Cincinnati Bengals and the Houston Oilers will round out the field.

The National Football Conference (NFC) seems to be more competitive this year. The San Francisco Forty-Niners are looking in top form, and they should be in the thick of things to the end. I think the Los Angeles Rams will be a sure second, the Atlanta Falcons will finish third and the New Orleans Saints can be a surprise at the end of the season.

I'm still a little leary of the teams in the NFC Eastern Division. I will take the Dallas Cowboys even though they do have a new signal caller. The Cowboys have a rich heritage of playing successful football, and probably the best management and coaching in football. The St. Louis Cardinals will be second to Dallas. The New York Giants will be in the third spot, the Washington Redskins will fall back to number four and the Philadelphia Eagles are a cinch for the bottom spot.

Last but not least, the once "black and blue division," which later became the "powder puff division". The NFC Central Division will get its respectability back this year. I'm going with my team as usual, the Green Bay Packers. I believe they will do better than what they have shown so far. The Detroit Lions will play a light second, the Chicago Bears will fall off to a third place, the Minnesota Vikings are without the services of long-time coach Bud Grant, which will be their biggest setback, and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will finish last.

Foes in the Super Bowl will be the Raiders and the Forty-Niners. The end result will be the Raiders for the second consecutive year.

Women's High Series

Denise M. King, 407
Denise M. McNeil, 347
Karen M. Metarko, 329

Team High Series

The Outlaws, 1870
Dew Crew, 1842
Pin Busters, 1771

Team High Single

Outlaws, 672
Dew Crew, 658
Pin Busters, 638

Women's High Single

Denise M. King, 171
Denise M. McNeil, 126
Karen M. Metarko, 112

Men's High Single

Myles S. Murray, 226
Mark E. Reamsnyder, 223
Rudy E. Long, 187



Another meeting set to organize Outing Club

Another organizational meeting for the Outing Club has been set for 4 p.m. this Wednesday in the student lounge of the Academic Center in an attempt to reactivate the currently "inactive" club.

According to Steven T. McDonald, media technician and club adviser, about six students have approached him concerning their interest in outdoor events, but added there has been no strong indications of "active" participation.

The adviser stressed that he wanted the group to be student-run. He added that topics to be discussed at the meeting will be planning events for the rest of the semester.

Anyone who is interested in joining the club, but cannot attend the meeting, may contact McDonald at Ext. 219.

Frisbee show next Tuesday to feature Canadian champs

The Good Times Professional Disc Show, featuring Ken Westerfield and Brian McElwain, will be held at the College next Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Bardo Gymnasium.

Admission is free to the show, which includes frisbee throwing with musical accompaniment, a demonstration, and a competition involving audience participation.

Preliminary demonstrations from the Disc Show will take place from 10 to 10:30 a.m. that day at the Natural Resources Center, from noon to 12:30 p.m. on the Academic Center lawn, and at the North Campus from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Westerfield, the winner of the 1982-83 Canadian frisbee title, and holder of the world distance record in frisbee tossing (552 feet), has been throwing frisbees for 15 years. McElwain finished second in the world freestyle championships.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Oct. 1 through Friday, Oct. 5

SPORTS

Golf...against Northhampton Community College and Luzerne County Community College, 2 p.m., this Friday, away.

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Room 227, Academic Center.
Phi Beta Lambda...3:15 p.m., tomorrow, Room 329, Academic Center.

SALE

Hamburger and hot dog sale... 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Wednesday, Oct. 3, Natural Resources Center, sponsored by the Horticulture Technicians Club.



JUST LISTENIN' -- More than 200 attended last Wednesday's dance with Blue Steel providing the music. See story, page 6. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

ID processing continues this week

From approximately more than 4,000 students at the College, 2,165 have gone through the ID processing system since its inception at the beginning of the Fall semester.

According to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, ID processing will continue this week from 10 a.m. to noon, today through Friday and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. from Monday to Thursday.

Processing will take place in the Recreation Center Office, Room A137 of the Lifelong Education Center. New students or anyone without an ID card

may bring their schedules for verification purposes whereas returning students may bring their previously validated ID cards.

"There will be no more leniency shown to those without currently validated IDs. They should not expect to pay reduced admission prices at the Monday night movies or anticipate getting into rollerskating parties at Skating Plus for free," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

She added that students cannot enter the gymnasium in the Bardo Gym after 4 p.m. without presenting a currently validated College ID. "Students who want emergency loans from the Financial Aid Office for the weekend should not turn up at my door on Friday afternoon wanting ID validation which is required for those loans."

The fee for replacement of a lost ID is \$10




FACULTY MEMBERS JOIN forces during last Wednesday's organizational meeting of the Women's Forum. The women discussed the need for more student membership, proposed changes in the annually-held Women's Week, and the possible merger with Sigma Pi Omega, a student service sorority. Pictured, from left to right, are: Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, English professor, interim division director of Integrated Studies and club co-adviser; Miss Janie Swartz, English instructor; Miss Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist and club co-adviser, and Mrs. Doreen W. Shope, assistant professor of business administration, and Sigma Pi Omega adviser. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Gisela D. Grassley.]

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Monday through Friday



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\$2.00

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free Pepsi & piece of pizza

7-10 p.m.

Oct. 3, 1984

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SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Oct. 8, 1984 • Vol. 20, No. 7 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Alpha Omega Fellowship are (from left to right): Paul A. Evan, a plumbing and heating student from Schwenksville, president; Javette O. Thumma, a dental hygiene student from Carlisle, vice president, and Kristina L. Brumbaugh, a dairy herd management student from Shippenburg, secretary and treasurer. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]*

'Women's Week' plans begun; proposed changes discussed

By Karen M. Melarko
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff
Formal planning sessions for the annual "Women's Week" at the College will begin this week with the first session at noon Wednesday, in Room B107, of the Lifelong Education Center. According to Miss Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist and

co-adviser of the Women's Forum (sponsors of the event), the tentative theme for the culmination of activities is "Women in the Arts".

Changes discussed

Miss Ferrence and Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, professor of English and interim director of the Integrated Studies Division, held a recent meeting of the Women's Forum and discussed proposed changes for "Women's Week". Mrs. Muzic is a co-adviser of the Women's Forum.

Proposed changes included shortening the length of the week's worth of activities, and changing the date of the event from March to April.

It was detailed that other College events, such as the Phi Beta Lambda Annual Business Symposium and the College's Open House, occur within the women's events usual time, and forum members discussed changing the time in order to break up the different events.

Sigma Pi Omega merger plans

Miss Ferrence had further noted that Sigma Pi Omega, a student service sorority, had planned to merge with the forum in order to increase membership and sponsored activities.

But according to the organization's adviser, Mrs. Doreen W. Shope, assistant professor, business administration, the group decided to retain their independence, but may be working on other projects with the forum for women students, such as Miss Ferrence's pro-

■ ■ ■ Please turn to Page 8

PBL building float for parade; group to hold meeting tomorrow

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will hold a meeting tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in Room 329, Academic Center and members are being encouraged to attend by PBL officers.

Plans for this semester, detailed by Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration and club adviser, include being involved in the Mummies' Day Parade on Saturday, Oct. 20 and fund raising activities.

Judy L. Brokaw, a computer information systems student from Canton, is fund raising chairman.

Some of the PBL members plan to attend the Eastern Regional Fall Leadership Conference in Scranton, later this month, Goldfeder added.

Also, yearly dues for all members are due by this Friday and may be paid

in Room 3 of the Academic Center, he said.

Long record of wins

The College's Phi Beta Lambda unit has a long record of earning awards for floats in the annual Mummies' Day parades in South Williamsport.

According to SPOTLIGHT files, PBL floats have been prize winners for the past nine years. That includes eight first place wins.

In November, PBL will be staffing a Christmas tree at the Locoming Mall, Muncy, for the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Services Association, as a club community service project.

Staff raises \$2,111 for United Way in one day

The College staff raised over \$2,000 in one day for the kick-off of the annual United Way fund drive, according to William C. Bradshaw, director of experiential learning and coordinator of the College's fund-raising program.

The county-wide drive began last Tuesday by a meeting with Robert Butters, chairman of the educational division of the Locoming County United Way.

Within the first day, the College raised over 25 percent of its goal of \$8,000, Bradshaw noted. He added that last year the College raised \$7,603, a \$1,103 increase over the \$6,500 goal.

With about a 5 percent increase over last year's goal for this year, Bradshaw stated he is optimistic that the College will not only reach the goal, but will exceed it.

Student-run eatery opens; patrons give high reviews

By Sandra R. Taylor
Of the SPOTLIGHT staff

The Le Jeune Chef Restaurant held its grand opening last Monday, Oct. 1. Students and faculty both dined in the new area, and were seated by a student "hostess" and attended to by student "waiters" and "waitresses".

Le Jeune's first customer during the sneak preview, given on Sept. 27, was Mrs. Doreen W. Shope, assistant professor, business administration, stated, "The restaurant is a wonderful idea. It has excellent food, the atmosphere is nice, and the price is absolutely unbeatable. I intend to be a regular patron of the restaurant. I would compare this restaurant to the finest restaurants in Williamsport."

Gisela D. Grassley, a journalism student from Milton, said, "The food is great. It sure beats waiting in line and having to eat cold food."

Restaurant course detailed

The proposal for the restaurant course, known as Quality Foods Production Services, was initiated by Dr. William J. Martin, director of secondary vocational program, and Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, instructor for the food service and hospitality curriculum.

The restaurant is operated by eight post-secondary students and 10 secondary students, under the direction of Mrs. Judith M. Patschke, secondary vocational instructor, and Howard R. Mihan, post-secondary instructor.

■ ■ ■ Please turn to Page 8



STUDENTS WAIT OUTSIDE of the Learning Resources Center Thursday morning due to a fire alarm. According to Lawrence P. Smeak, director of security, the alarm had malfunctioned. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by LeRoy S. Whitmore Jr.]*

U.S. government must continue support

▶▶▶SPOTLIGHT commentary on space shuttle

The government has to make effective decisions concerning the nation's space program, or the realization of the space shuttle will be lost.

Shuttle's many advantages noted

For instance, in agriculture, information from satellites launched by the shuttle craft could serve to increase food productivity, help alleviate world-wide food shortages, increase efficiency within the food industry and enhance the competition of U.S. agriculture.

Communication satellites have made intercontinental television possible, and are reducing transatlantic telephone calls. Reusable shuttles take new and improved satellites into orbit.

In our environment, satellites send weather information to earth, track air pollution and identify and monitor air quality. Satellites photographs have identified large mineral deposits in many parts of the world, and satellites help conserve forest resources in remote areas by detecting fires, pest infestations and inventories of timberland.

Technology in other industrialized countries

The Japanese government supports development and use of technology which has economic and industrial potential. Low technology industries that are effective in international competition are not protected, and will eventually fade out. This happens to large and small enterprises. The Japanese government provides little funding of research and development, but attempts establishing an environment that is conducive to the industry's commercial development of technology.

The British government supports research and development with contributions in areas of defense, space, and nuclear energy. Their government makes key decisions on which technologies will be developed.

The British government does apply itself in expan-

ding the country's supply of basic scientific and technical manpower.

The French government, which is strong and centralized, supports civilian only incremental improvements in mature industries.

The French government, which is strong and centralized, supports civilian technology, such as nuclear energy, computers and aircraft. The French government provides vast subsidies to competitively weak industries in ensuring a domestic supplier in every important industry. The French policy includes upgrading its technological base to support competitiveness. Also, the French stress participation by industry in human resource technological training.

U.S. funds have depleted in research

Our nation's expenditures for research and development declined to 2.2 percent in 1978 from three percent in 1964. The U.S. rate of increased productivity has dwindled to 2.1 percent average increase during 1966-73 and finally to .8 percent during 1973-79.

This alarming trend shows the necessity for innovation and improved technology in this country.

For the U.S. to regain its industrial and marketing control, our government must take strong effective action in marketing space shuttle opportunities.

Space shuttle plans through next year detailed

The space agency plans for four shuttles to orbit through September 1985, making a total of 44 flights since the shuttle's creation. This averages to two payloads per flight. Thirty-one of these payloads will place communication satellites for 10 commercial customers. Also, the military will be using the shuttle craft extensively for defense purposes. Few flights will be devoted to development and commercialization of technological breakthroughs.

Responsibility on students

▶▶▶SPOTLIGHT commentary on litter

In recent years the College has seen many changes. These changes have been for the betterment and the beautification of this institution.

The fact remains that there is still a litter problem around the campus. This fact is evident by the cigarette butts and trash scattered around the grounds.

The College has honored its responsibility by placing ash trays and trash receptacles at convenient locations around the campus.

Now the responsibility rests upon the students.

Is it too much to ask to place a cigarette butt in an ash tray or a candy wrapper in a trash can?

Part of entering into college life is maturing, entering into adulthood, and taking on responsibility.

It is up to each of us to take pride in our College and help keep it looking good.

Letter to the Editor

Student urges nixing of sports cut

Dear Editor:

When considering the future of the four remaining intercollegiate sports at the College — basketball, golf, cross country, and tennis — I hope that Dean Rodney G. Hurley will also consider the negative effect that a discontinuation of these sports would have on our student body, future students, our College, and other institutions, whom in the past have given us our competition.

I can only speak for cross country, where there is not a shortage of participating athletes. Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education, feels that athletic participation is good.

I am sure that there are some students who came to the College with no intentions of getting involved in an athletic program, but were attracted by the challenge, the competition, the physical fitness, or simply for something to do in their spare time.

I have been running competitively for nearly five years. I graduated from high school in 1983. After looking into two-year institutions which offer my curriculum and intercollegiate cross country, I found out that there are only three in Pennsylvania. I'm sure that there have been students and will be students choosing to attend the College partially because of its athletic opportunities. There is no doubt that there will be students looking elsewhere for their education if these sports are dropped. If they had been dropped last year, the chances are very great that I would not be attending the College now.

Education, in my opinion, is growing — mentally, physically, and socially. An imbalance of any of these will not produce a fully-educated person. There is no doubt that athletics are as important as classwork and study, for athletics teach us how to compete fairly. It also teaches us good sportsmanship while being able to socialize. These opportunities will not be fully appreciated or experienced, except through athletics.

So please, Dean Hurley, be aware of the importance of what's left of our intercollegiate athletic program at the College. And also remember the College motto — "Opportunity with Excellence." Sports play a large role.

Wayne M. Parfitt
an auto body repair student from Pottsville

We urge our readers to attend and participate in an open forum with two politicians, U.S. Senator Arlen Specter and State Rep. Roger Madigan, at 6:30 p.m., this Friday, Oct. 12, in the Academic Center auditorium. It was noted that the two will discuss items of interest to residents of Lycoming County.

Inmate's request

Dear Editor:

I am now incarcerated at the federal prison in Ashland, Kentucky, and I am seeking correspondence with anyone that would like to start a pen-pal relationship.

Jimmy Wayne Reachard
P.O. Box 888-96990-131
Ashland, Kentucky 41101

Letters

Letters to the SPOTLIGHT readers may be delivered personally or sent to the SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, Academic Center. Letters cannot be published unless the signator's name is verified.

TV movie's reality praised

Review by Jennifer S. White

A movie filled with courage, love, hope and truly worthy of a round of applause.

The television movie "Heart Sounds", portrayed the true-to-life struggle for life after heart surgery.

The stars, James Garner and Mary Tyler Moore, played their roles excellently, thanks to a well-written script by Norman Lear.

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Oct. 8, 1984 - Vol. 20, No. 7

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College.

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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

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Whaddya' say...?

[Technical problems prevented use of photos with this feature.]

Question: What do you think could be done to improve the recreational activities for you in the Williamsport area?

Location: Main Campus

Text by Canda M. Zinck, of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Kelly Charles, computer science technology student from Unlvillie: "Have more dances with pop and country music, and have more sports activities, like volleyball and swimming."

Randall S. Powlus, advertising art student from Hill Hall: "Decrease the cost of activities and have more free activities."

Debra A. Stiver, word processing student from Williamsport: "Put in an amusement park with year-round activities, like an indoor ice skating rink."

Sherri L. Harbst, retail management student from Lewistown: "Have more activities in Brandon Park...like, concerts."

Robert P. Zaborowski Jr., electronics technology student from Selingsrove: "Create a city football team"

College representatives to present 'planning academy' at Texas convention

Courtesy College Information Office
Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president; Dr. Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning and evaluation, and Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of history, will present a Strategic Long Range Planning Academy in San Antonio, Texas, this week in conjunction with the Association of Community College Trustees' 15th Annual Convention which meets this Thursday next Monday.

The presentation will be similar to the one made by the three last year at the 14th annual convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

The purpose of the academy is to teach others how to design, implement, and evaluate the long range planning process. As presented by the College administrators, it is designed expressly for trustees, chief executive officers and other management officials involved or interested in preparing and budgeting for the future through strategic long range planning.

Developed its own model
The College developed its own long range plan model beginning in 1982 to prepare for the Middle States Association Accreditation visit in the spring of this year.

Documents in that plan included a North Campus Needs Assessment Study, the College Fact Book, Assessment Report, and the Long Range Plan. Middle States had praised the plan and noted that the College had approached the self-study and planning process in a

very serious manner. The College's plan has been granted credibility by several sources. Not only was the College re-accredited until June 1994, its long range plan is being used as a planning model by at least four other colleges in the Middle States region.

Planning is 'essential'

"Long range planning is essential to community colleges," Dr. Breuder noted. "The community college needs a systematic approach to comprehending itself and its environment."

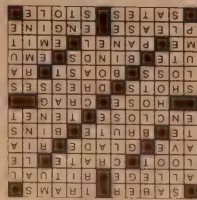
"The present must be understood in all facets in order to forecast the future with any accuracy. Strategic Long Range Planning provides the mechanism for assessing the present and forecasting the future in the context of institutional knowledge, environmental awareness, participant involvement, and future-oriented leadership that results in action rather than reaction."

More than 700 colleges nationwide will participate in the annual ACCT convention although the academy is limited to 150 participants. All expenses associated with the academy are paid by the academy.

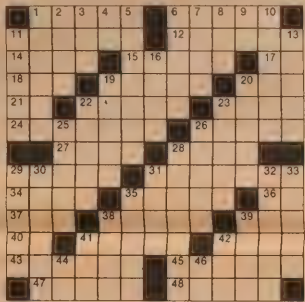
Tomorrow is the LAST DAY to register to VOTE!

ACROSS

- 1 Sword
 - 6 English streetcars
 - 11 Affirm
 - 12 Ceremony
 - 14 Booby
 - 15 Wooden box
 - 17 French article
 - 18 Hall
 - 19 Open space in forest
 - 20 Inlet
 - 21 Symbol for tellurium
 - 22 Beast
 - 23 Storage compartments
 - 24 Encompass
 - 26 Doctrine
 - 27 Stockings
 - 28 Sleep rugged rock
 - 29 Discharges of gun
 - 31 Frocks
 - 34 Defeat
 - 35 Brag
 - 36 Sun god
 - 37 Shoshonean indian
 - 38 Ties
 - 39 Large bird
 - 40 Pronoun
 - 41 Jury list
 - 42 Send forth
 - 43 Gratify
 - 45 Motor
 - 47 Surflets
 - 48 Shoulder wrap
- DOWN**
- 1 One negligent of cleanliness
 - 2 Century plant
 - 3 Wager
 - 4 For example: abbr.
 - 5 Hermit
 - 6 Barter
 - 7 Ceremony
 - 8 Devoured
 - 9 Between lambda and nu
 - 10 Salty
 - 11 Winged
 - 13 Smallest number
 - 16 Evaluate
 - 19 Twelve dozen
 - 20 Tolls
 - 22 Blemishes
 - 23 Animal
 - 25 Selected
 - 26 Lock of hair in fat
 - 28 Babies' beds
 - 29 Decline plants
 - 30 Hostleries
 - 36 Foundation
 - 31 Accomplished
 - 32 Valuable fur
 - 33 Fry quickly in fat
 - 35 Climbing plants
 - 38 Foundation
 - 39 Man's name
 - 41 Man's nickname
 - 42 The self
 - 44 Babylonian deity
 - 46 Symbol for niton



Puzzle Answer



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Ben Franklin Partnership Consortium regional meeting here this Wednesday

Courtesy of College Information Office

On Wednesday, the College is hosting a regional meeting of the Ben Franklin Partnership Consortium.

The group is based at Lehigh University. The Ben Franklin Partnership was set up by the state to channel monies into teaching education leaders to foster small businesses and facilitate the development of high technology.

The consortium is particularly interested in the CADD/CAM system the College now has. (CADD is computer-aided design and CAM is computer-aided manufacturing/machining. The CADAM system is highly-sophisticated as well as state-of-the-art and demonstrates the College's commitment

to providing education in the high technologies.

The College will provide the approximately 75 industry and education leaders attending the session with a tour and demonstration of the CADAM labs.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, will welcome the leaders who are coming from the eastern sector of the state. The College will also provide luncheon for the group in the new food service program restaurant, housed in the Lifelong Education Center.

Whitney Moore Young was born in 1921.

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Father Bert S. Kozen, Asst.
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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

WEEKEND MASSES:
Saturday Evening -- 4 P.M. and 5:30 P.M.
Sunday Morning -- 7:30, 9:00, 10:15, and 11:30 A.M.
Sunday Afternoon -- 5:00 P.M.

DAILY MASSES:
7:00 and 8:00 A.M. and 12:10 P.M. (except Saturday)
SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION: Saturday, 4:45 to 5:30 P.M. or by appointment.

"I am the Good Shepherd. I know Mine and Mine know Me... for these I will give My life." -- John 10:14-15

SGA assists in contribution of 56 first aid kits for College

In an effort to "promote safety standards at the College", the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Secondary Vocational Programs Division have contributed \$2,286 for 56 first

aid kits which have been distributed throughout the College this semester.

According to Mrs. Janet R. Querimit, College nurse, the 56 kits each contain iodine swabs, eye dressings, bandages, tourniquets, antiseptic aerosol, scissors, compresses, and an assortment of surgical supplies. This, she said, "takes them beyond the usual capabilities of an average first aid kit."

"If anybody has an accident in one of the industrial instruction sectors of the College," Mrs. Querimit explained. "There are enough supplies contained in a kit for me to help the victim on the spot."

Sociology instructor attends recent conference

Richard Sahn, instructor of sociology and psychology, attended this year's Pennsylvania Sociological Society Annual Conference, which was held at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Sept. 28 through 30.

Sahn stated that the main focus of the conference was the presentations made by fellow sociologists concerning current research projects in their field.

He noted that workshops were also held, with many on the conference's theme of problems facing the unemployed in the state.

Expense of the trip was paid from a portion of College funds for faculty travel expenses.

College position openings listed

A listing of job openings at the College has been made available through information at the personnel office.

Available positions for internal (those that already work at the College) and external in the faculty category include: aviation instructor, with salary congruent to credentials submitted in accordance with the College's Faculty Salary System, to start Jan. 2, 1985, and part-time and substitute instructors in electrical, carpentry and plumbing, to be called on as needed, with the part-time position paying \$330 per credit and a substitute position allowance of \$40 per diem or \$8 per hour up to a maximum of \$40 per day.

Positions available in the administrative, professional and technical category include director of the physical plant, dean of student services, coordinator of staff and program development and division director of integrated studies.

It was noted that recommendations have been made to fill the positions of secretaries to the division director of integrated studies, with a proposed annual salary of \$9,697 and the dean of employee and public relations, with the proposed salary of \$10,273. The recommendations would be final due to the College president having to approve them, personnel staff stated.

The College also has an opening in the services department for a grounds-keeper, at \$9,709 annually.

More information is available at the personnel office, second floor, Lifelong Education Center, or by calling Ext. 314.

College Night to be held on Main Campus next Monday

The College will present College Night from 7 to 9 p.m. next Monday for students needing information about transferring to another college.

There will be 88 colleges represented in the program and about 1,200 students from Lycoming County are expected to attend, it was noted.

A daytime program will also be presented, with 28 colleges being represented.

Students who wish more information may contact Lawrence W. Wery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement at Ext. 246 or in Room 157, Learning Resources Center (LRC).

You have to register to vote to have your say in November. Tomorrow is the last day to register.

\$254,000.

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Our transfer policy gives you the maximum credits toward your bachelors degree. With your A.S. in a related major, you are an automatic junior and all of your credit will apply to your degree. For non-degree transfers or those in an unrelated major, you can receive credit on a course-by-course basis.

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Spring Garden offers bachelors degrees in business and accounting; computers; electronics, manufacturing or mechanical engineering technology; interior design; archi-

itecture; construction and civil engineering technology; technical writing or chemical, life and health sciences. A convenient location and day or evening programs make transferring a breeze.

Don't sell yourself short. Transfer to Spring Garden College and let us expand your potential and your wallet!

Our Admissions Representative will visit your campus on Monday, October 15.

For a transfer credit evaluation—call today! 242-3700 or complete and mail coupon to:

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PHILADELPHIA, PA 19118



PLEASE SEND: CATALOGUE APPLICATION FINANCIAL AID INFO
OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)

NAME _____ PHONE _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
HIGH SCHOOL _____ COLLEGE _____
INTERESTED IN (MAJOR) _____
EXPECTED DATE OF ENTRY: FALL SPRING YEAR _____

Security chief discusses parking for handicapped

Parking is available at the College for handicapped students, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security.

Students are evaluated on where their classes are located at the College, he said. Each student's handicap is taken into consideration, Smeak added.

Students with wheel chairs have first priority, he noted. Ambulatory students are interviewed by security personnel to consider if the student can walk the distance to the classrooms.

There are no specific parking spaces assigned to students and 24-hour parking is available in any designated area, Smeak said.

Special parking stickers are given to the students who are eligible to park in the handicapped parking spaces. There are 11 parking spaces designated in various areas around the campus, Smeak said.

Persons driving handicapped students to school and leaving them at the door are not eligible to park in the handicapped zones, the chief noted.

A \$25 fine is issued to anyone parking in a handicapped parking space when not authorized to do so, Smeak also said.

Trout Run resident joins faculty at College

James E. Temple, of Trout Run, recently accepted the position of electrical technology instructor at the College.

Temple went to Montgomery High School and California State College where he received his bachelor's degree.

Before coming to the College, Temple taught one year at Texas A&M. He also received his master's degree from Texas A&M. He then taught at Williamsport Area High School for seven years.

What does Temple expect from his students? "I expect them to give me the best they have; you really can't ask for anymore than that."

Temple said he wants to be treated fairly by his students because he treats his students fairly.

Cillo speaks at workshop

Anthony N. Cillo, associate professor of journalism, was a guest speaker at the Pottsville Republican High School Journalism Workshop, on the Schuylkill Campus of the Pennsylvania State University, last Tuesday.

He spoke to groups about story ideas, interviewing techniques and newspaper layout.

You have to register to vote to have your say in November. Tomorrow is the last day to register.

SPOTLIGHTing ...students

HEAVE-HO
...working hard on the universal gym one evening last week with a little help from a spotter (photo at right)...

and
GETTING A WORKOUT
(photo below) on the universal gym is Daniel L. Brooks, welding student from Blossburg.

SPOTLIGHT photos
By Richard E. Kopp Jr.
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



Center says 'thanks' to College for donation

Contributed by Lycoming Child Day Center

Mrs. Nancy J. Nesbitt, executive director of the Lycoming Child Day Care Center at 1663 Memorial Ave., says the Center recently saved hundreds of dollars thanks to a donation from the College.

The College, which discontinued its Tot Watch program because of declining student participation, donated two large tables, 12 chairs, a record player and assorted records, a bookcase, and a variety of toys, games, puzzles and books to the Center.

Came at 'good time'

"Since we had just enrolled an additional class of 16, the donation came at a particularly good time. The gift meant that we did not have to purchase

equipment for the newest classroom and saved us several hundred dollars. Everything is being used by the children and the Center is very appreciative of the College's donation."

She added, "I find it interesting also that more Williamsport Area Community College students than ever are using our Center this year.

"About 15 of the College's students have children enrolled here so they are actually benefiting from the equipment which would have been used in the College's Tot Watch program had it not been discontinued."

Helps them develop

The Center, which is government subsidized, is open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. during the week. The three to

six-year-olds who are enrolled there follow a pre-school curriculum as well as a developmental learning activities program which is geared to different ages. As a child learns, grows, and discovers, the Center helps him/her develop social and emotional abilities also, the director said.

Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid at the College, said that the materials, originally purchased through student activities funds, had minimal resale value although they are perfectly usable and College officials felt it would be appropriate to donate the materials to a child care facility. The Lycoming Child Day Care Center was chosen as the recipient, he said, because it serves so many of the county's residents.

Manufacturers' group meets on campus; advanced technologies areas visited

Courtesy College Information Office

"A real eye-opener on what's available" is how one member of the West Branch Manufacturers' Association (WBMA) described a tour of the advanced technologies areas the College last Wednesday.

The meeting between College administrators and more than 20 members of the WBMA was an outgrowth of a long range planning meeting last March. At that time, several WBMA members had indicated a desire to take a closer look at what the Community College has to offer.

Programs spotlighted

WBMA members were welcomed to the College by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, and Robert S. Pursell, manager of the West Branch Manufacturers' Association.

Following brief remarks, the visitors were divided into two groups and taken on tours of targeted areas which focused on advanced technology programs.

Tours included the Microcomputer Lab and Computer Aided Design and Drafting (CADD) Lab in the new Lifelong Education Center.

The CADD system represents the latest technologies in computer-aided design and drafting and will be available for the public to view at an open house at the College this Friday between 2 and 6 p.m.

Highly sophisticated

In the Technical Trades Center, visitors saw the updated, state-of-the-art labs for Alternating/Direct Current (AC/DC), Programmable Logic Motor Control, Metrology, Numerical Control (NC) and Computer Numerical Control (CNC), and Computer Aided Machining (CAM) instruction. The Cam lab will eventually be hooked to the CADD system for a highly sophisticated training network. The modern welding shop in the Metal Trades Center was also visited.

Reaction, comments given

Following the tours, Dr. Breuder met with the group for reactions and comments. He noted that of all the

equipment the WBMA members had just seen -- \$750,000 worth of instructional equipment in the CADD and Microcomputer Labs alone -- not a single local dollar was spent in acquiring any of that equipment. The CADD system, new off the assembly line for IBM, and the 45 microcomputers in that lab, were all purchased through grants and state monies.

The College president said that he feels it is important for business and in-

dustry to work closely with the College and indicated a willingness to accept input from both.

He noted that "as the marketplace shifts, students need to be prepared to shift in the marketplace and that's one way the Community College can serve business and industry."

Others give presentations

Grant Martin, coordinator of Specialized Technical Education Programs at the College, told the WBMA

briefly how his office can provide individualized job training/retraining for their employees.

The College's dean of development, Dr. Grant Berry Jr., made a brief presentation on the types of government funds available for companies to train/retrain workers. The Development Office can help companies secure the funding and the Specialized Technical Education Office can provide the training mechanism, it was explained.

Pursell noted that many businesses and industries are already finding that if they are going to have new technologies in their plants, they also need a mechanism with which to train their workers. "Let your ideas and needs flow back to the College," he urged the group.

Represented at the meeting/tour were GTE Products Corporation, Montoursville; George E. Logue Manufacturing Division Inc., Montoursville; Rheem Manufacturing Company, Williamsport; Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Williamsport; Pullman Power Products, Williamsport; Phillips ECG, Inc., Williamsport; Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, Montoursville; Confair Bottling Company, Williamsport; Wright Sign Company, Montoursville; Grumman Allied Industries, Montgomery RD 1; Paulsen Wire Rope Company, Sunbury; Brodard Inc., Williamsport; Emery Industries, Lewisburg, and the WBMA.



AS LATE SUMMER seemed to be turning to Autumn last week, routine sprucing up was continued on the grounds of the Main Campus. Cooling Fall temperatures reminded some that the mid-semester point is just a few weeks away. [SPOTLIGHT photo by LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr.]

PART-TIME JOB OPENINGS LISTED

Information about part-time jobs is provided by Lawrence W. Emery, director of Counseling, Career Development, and Placement. Additional information is available from persons in that office which is in the Learning Resources Center.

Horticulture or Floriculture Students

Attention horticulture or floriculture students: Start immediately, weekends now and from Thanksgiving to Christmas, according to Schedule, making wreaths and garlands and clerking in gift shop. Snyder's Nursery Outlet, RD 2, Route 45, Lewisburg. Call Mrs. Snyder or Mr. Tenorovich at 523-3052.

Service Station Person

Slonaker's Service Center needs part-time person to pump gas, change tires, belts, and hoses and to deliver customers. 20 to 35 hours a week. Hours flexible but must be before 6 p.m. Call Mrs. Slonaker at 326-9097 if interested.

Jean Edouard Vuillard was born in 1868 and died in 1940.



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THIS doesn't exactly look like a Theismann to Brown connection, but it may do the job for what the stakes are worth... as the flag football tournament winds down to the championship round. Photo depicts action in an early game. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Gisela D. Grassley]

Cross country team suffers defeat

The men's and women's cross country teams lost their first meet of the season, last Tuesday by a one-point margin for the men's team and a three-point margin for the women's team.

Although the two teams lost, each took first and second place at the finish line.

Wayne M. Parfitt, an auto body student from Pottsville, won the men's division with the time of 27:03 and teammate Bradley I. Aiden, an aviation technology student from Tunkhanock, crossed about a minute and a half later with a 28:45 timing. Other finishers for the College team were: Warren P. Renninger, a nursery management student from Williamsport, fourth place and a time of 30:08; Gregory S. Lange, an accounting student from Lock Haven, 14th place, a time of 34:06; James D. Cramer, an automotive student from Cleona, 15th place, 34:33; and William J. Dewald, a carpentry and building construction student from Williamsport, 17th place, 35:28.

The women's team fared well for the first meet of the season with Jennifer O. Kuyper, a retail management student from Troy, taking the first place honors with a time of 20:56 and teammate Sandra L. Langis, a dietetic technician student from Elysburg, just 21 seconds behind, for second place. Daria J. Beahm, an accounting student from Mill Hall, finished seventh with a time of 24:51; Stephanie M. McPeak, a general studies student from Centralia, was ninth with a clocking of 27:55 and Kori M. Jones, a dietetic technician student from Pine Grove, finished 10th with a timing of 27:58.

Intramural league rosters available

Rosters are available in Room 137, Lifelong Education Center (LEC), for basketball and volleyball league competition, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Anyone interested in the competition should complete a roster and turn it

into the Recreation Center Office by Wednesday, Oct. 10, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Mrs. Fremiotti added there still has not been enough interested response to form a soccer league. If anyone is interested in forming a league, contact the Recreation Center Office, or Ext. 412.

We Three still steppin' in lead of bowling league

We Three remained in first place with five wins and one loss last week in the bowling league at ABC Lanes, according to information supplied by the lanes' management.

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. We Three	5	1
2. W.A.C.C. Five-O	4	2
3. Scratch	4	2
4. Dew Crew	3	3
5. Pin Busters	3	3
6. #5	3	3
7. The Outlaws	2	4
8. #8	0	6

Top "5" Averages

Mark E. Reamsnyder, 211.
 Myles S. Murray, 184.
 Rudy E. Long, 177.
 Barry A. Boney, 164.
 Shawn D. Burkhardt, 157.

Men's High Series

Mark E. Reamsnyder, 584.
 Christopher L. Patrick, 561.
 Barry A. Boney, 507.

Men's High Series

Mark E. Reamsnyder, 584.
 Christopher L. Patrick, 561.
 Barry A. Boney, 507.

Women's High Series

Denise M. McNeil, 416.
Team High Series
 W.A.C.C. Five-O, 1867.
 Scratch, 1777.
 Pin Busters, 1702.

Team High Single

W.A.C.C. Five-O, 643.
 Scratch, 615.
 #5, 615.

Women's High Single

Denise M. McNeil, 145.

Men's High Single

Mark E. Reamsnyder, 207.
 Barry A. Boney, 202.
 Christopher L. Patrick, 194.



The Sidelines

Sports Commentary
 By Rodney D. Hill
 SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

The highlight of this professional football season will probably be the fact that the current rushing record, which is held by Jim Brown, should be reset. The closest person to him is Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, who is less than 100 yards away at the time of this writing.

Franco Harris of the Seattle Seahawks and former star of the Pittsburgh Steelers was the threat to Brown at the start of the season, but he has not had the season that Payton has had thus far.

Both backs are exceptional runners and class athletes, their uniforms should go to Canton, Ohio, because of their accomplishments. But the name Jim Brown is also at the Hall of Fame, and in many people's minds he is regarded as the greatest running back ever, and some think he will never be matched by another back.

It took Jim Brown nine years to establish the present record. If Walter Payton breaks the record it would have taken him 10 years, and if Franco Harris passes the mark set by Brown it will mark 13 years for his effort.

Brown played about half of his career under a scheduled season of 12 games, where Harris and Payton are playing with a 16 game schedule for about half of their career so far. So obviously Brown's averages gives him a

more productive appearance than most running backs.

Jim Brown was fortunate with the team he played with because he was normally the "work horse" of the team, and he usually got the call when the yardage was needed. Brown also played behind some fairly decent lines in his time while he was with the Cleveland Browns, and not to mention some of quarterbacks who mixed the game plan for the Browns.

When talking about running backs such as Jim Brown in comparison to backs of today like the ones mentioned earlier, I really don't think they can be compared because of the new training aids and formations that are used in today's style of football.

Personally speaking, if I were a coach, I'd be thrilled to have any one of those backs while they were in their prime.

The evolution of running backs have proven over the years that records are to be long-lived but not impossible to break. The first player to establish the record was Cliff Battles back in 1938, with 3,542 yards and since then it has been broken four different times. When the record was last broken by Jim Brown, he did it by annihilating Joe Perry's record of 8,378 yards.

Brown too in his time may have been known as a new breed of runner.

Basketball tryouts to be tomorrow

Anyone interested in trying out for the College's intercollegiate basketball team, can do so at 4 p.m. tomorrow, according to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education.

A meeting will be held in Room 102, Bardo Gym. Those interested but unable to attend should contact Specht in Room 106, Bardo Gym, he said.

★ Sports Schedule ★

Intramural Sports

Flag Football

Monday: Scumbuzzards vs. Mean Moms (winners bracket final game), 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Home grown vs. Old Mill (losers bracket), 5 p.m.

Wednesday: Headbangers vs. Bums (losers bracket), 5 p.m.

Intercollegiate Sports

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Saturday: Bucks County Community College (CC) and Montgomery County CC at Montgomery County, noon.

Golf

Tuesday: Northampton County CC and Bucks County CC, home, 2 p.m.

Wednesday: EPCC tournament, home, 11 a.m.

Sunday: PSCCJCAC tournament, away.

All home golf and cross country events will be held at the White Deer Golf Course, eight miles south of Williamsport on Route 15.

RIT representatives on campus today

Representatives from the Rochester Institute of Technology will be here today in the Career Center, Room 157 of the Academic Center.

Dr. John Stratton and Louis Genaro will be here to talk to students enrolled in electrical technology, engineering technology, industrial drafting, civil engineering technology and tool design technology curriculums, according to Thomas C. Shoff, counselor and instructor for the center.

Cillo's College Corner

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!

Play **LUCKY NUMBERS** and win a half sub plus medium drink
Four Winners Every Week

Cillo's College Corner
1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Academic Center)
Phone Ahead: 322-1321
Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

BULLETIN BOARD

For week of Monday, Oct. 8 through Friday, Oct. 12

SPORTS

Golf... against Northampton County Community College, home, 2 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Golf... EPCC Tournament, home, 11 a.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 9.

MEETINGS

Women's Week planning... from noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10, in Room B107, Lifelong Education Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... 3:15 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 9, Room 329, Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 9, Room 227, Academic Center.

SALE

Hot dog sale... 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., today, Monday, Oct. 8, Academic Center lobby, sponsored by Delta Phi Omega.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Rollerskating... 8 p.m. to midnight, this Thursday, Oct. 11, at Skating Plus. \$2 admission or free to faculty, staff, and students with validated College identification. Skate rentals, 75 cents. Sponsored by the Student Government Association.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Frisbee... Good times Professional Disc Show featuring Ken Westerfield and Brian McElwain, Canadian frisbee champions, 7 to 9 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Bardo Gymnasium. Admission free. Sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Bloodmobile... from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., this Thursday, Oct. 11, Room 138, Natural Resources Management Center. Sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Student Government Association.

11 students assist in local book sale

Eleven College students, mainly from the broadcasting curriculum, participated in the annual book sale by the James V. Brown Library on Saturday, Sept. 29.

The broadcasting students were Mark D. Flynn, of South Williamsport; Frank J. Nierle, Cynthia E. Hartranft, and Stephen A. Mendez, all of Williamsport; James G. Heck, of Kane; Darla M. Diehl, of Milton, and Jeffrey S. Rachau, of Watsontown.

Other students participating were Patti M. Harer, business administration student from Montoursville; Lene M.

Zarzyczny, a general studies student from Williamsport; Cheryl D. Horn, an unclassified student from Linden, and Janice A. Lowry, a word processing student from Williamsport.

According to Mrs. Linda J. Winiarczyk, instructor of broadcasting, the sale raised a total of \$2,200.

Student-run

Continued from Page 1

The program provides a one-year certificate.

Students prepare menus and learn to order supplies. In the practicum, students also prepare the meals, including a main entree with a choice of vegetable and drink. There is also an ala carte menu from which one may choose various luncheon selections.

La Jeune Chef hours listed

The student restaurant is open for lunch between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. with daily specials served. "We are learning to prepare all kinds of foods, so we will not have any repeats as our specials," said Mrs. Patschke.

In another response about the new restaurant, Beverly A. Harman, a student with the career exploration for adults program, of South Williamsport, stated, "It was a dining experience I'd recommend. It is a restaurant that will show our community what the College students are really learning."

Women's Week

Continued from Page 1

posals of an emergency loan service and a scholarship project.

North Campus involvement

In another extension area, the forum has invited Dr. Kathryn L. Addy, director of the North Campus, to the Wednesday planning session. Miss Ferrence noted that the forum wants to work with the North Campus' Women's Resource Network and plan projects that could be held at both campuses.

Student input needed

Another area that was examined at the last forum meeting was the need for an increase in student membership.

Miss Ferrence noted that the group needs to elect student officers, and is desiring "student input" for ideas on programs, seminars, planning, and "whatever students feel is needed."

For those who are interested in joining the forum, or becoming involved with planning for the "Women's Week" activities, may contact Miss Ferrence at Ext. 398 or in the counseling office, next to the Library in the Learning Resources Center.

Town Doin's

DANCES

Square dance...Swingin' Bees & Honeys with caller Russ Tingle at the Beehive, Yale Avenue, Williamsport, 8 to 10:30 p.m., tomorrow.

EXHIBITS

Little League Baseball International Museum...on Route 15-South, open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Political art...ten years of graphic communication, Lyscoming College Art Gallery, first floor, Lycoming College Library, today through Thursday during library hours.

Watercolors...by Karen Nicolls, all this month at the James V. Brown Library Community Room, Williamsport, during library hours.

MUSIC

Williamsport Symphony Orchestra...Rolf Smedvig, conductor, 8 p.m. tomorrow, Scottish Rite Auditorium. Featured will be the world premier of "Fanfare for Williamsport" written by Smedvig.

THEATRE

Political satire...by Mark Russell, this Thursday at 8 p.m., Lamade Gymnasium, Lycoming College.

MISCELLANEOUS

Paperback book swap...this Wednesday through Saturday at the Lycoming Mall, Muncy. Bring books to mail Wednesday through Friday, and swapping will take place on Saturday.

FREE!

Buy any Size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get the identical pizza free with this coupon!

Take Out Only / Order Usually Ready in 10 Minutes

WACC students additional 10% savings with ID on all regular menu prices With This Ad Only!

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Little Caesars Pizza

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BECOME A BLOOD DONOR

THURSDAY OCT. 11

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

NATURAL RESOURCES CENTER

ROOM 138

We'll help. Will you?

Forums on sponsorship issue to be held tomorrow and Wednesday: open to all

Sponsorship question remains with county commissioners

Two community forums will be held this week on the Community College sponsorship issue. One will be tomorrow evening and the other will be Wednesday evening. Both will begin at 7 p.m. and both will be in the Academic Center Auditorium.

The forums are open to all including, of course, students of the College.

Late last week and over the weekend, there were local media reports which:

-- said that two out of the three Lycoming County commissioners appear not in favor of a referendum on the question of whether Lycoming County should sponsor the College on an interim basis,

-- and that a comment by Lt. Gov. William W. Scranton 3rd about the state helping the College on the sponsorship problem did not imply that there was a special state plan waiting to be put into effect.

While the majority of the county commissioners appeared not to be in favor of a referendum, the commissioners, according to one report, said that did not mean they had negatively decided on the sponsorship proposal. So, the question of county sponsorship remains with the commissioners.

Faced with a pull-out of the 20 school districts which have been part of a College sponsorship agreement, College officials went to the Lycoming County commissioners seeking interim sponsorship.

During the past week, the Greater Williamsport Jaycees joined with other community groups in endorsing the county sponsorship proposal.

Among the questions to be covered in the Tuesday and Wednesday forums, according to a College announcement, are: What happens if Lycoming County does not sponsor the College? What happens if it does? What will county sponsorship cost taxpayers? What do senior citizens stand to lose -- or gain -- from county sponsorship? Why turn to Lycoming County for sponsorship instead of going back to the districts or to the state? Why did the 20 school districts choose not to continue sponsorship of The Williamsport Area Community College after their sponsorship agreement expires on June 30, 1985?

Additional information about the forums may be obtained from Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and community relations, at College Ext. 298.

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, October 15, 1984 • Vol. 20, No. 8 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Weatherization program reviewed by Dr. Berry

Dr. Grant M. Berry Jr., dean of development, has announced the implementation of a weatherization program to be conducted at the College.

The program is designed to bring in a total of about 400 people on subsidized employment from throughout the Commonwealth, with 20 people being involved each week.

April 1985 slated

The program is to start in April 1985, and is being paid for by a branch of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce in the amount of \$69,629. There is the chance that the College could receive a multi-year award for the program, Dr. Berry said.

■ ■ ■ Please Turn to Page 8



Vine Avenue fire keeps city firemen busy last Wednesday afternoon. Firemen were at the scene for about 90 minutes. The occupants of the Vine Avenue building were listed as the Jesse Hoffman Jr. family on the 1052 side and the Stanlee Morrison family on the 1054 side. According to fire officials, the fire was confined to both attics of the wood frame structure, but water damage was reported on the second and first floors.

'Transfer Day' this afternoon

The College's annual Transfer Day will be held today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the gym, according to Thomas C. Shoff, instructor-counselor.

Twenty-six colleges will be represented. Included are Bloomsburg University, Clarion University, Delaware Valley College, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

And, Elizabethtown College, Gwynedd-Mercy College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, King's College, Lock Haven University, Lycoming College, Mansfield University.

Also, Mifflinville University, Penn State University, Robert Packer Hospital School of Nursing, Rochester Institute of Technology, Shippensburg University, Slippery Rock University, Spring Garden College, Susquehanna University.

Temple University, University of Scranton, University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, West Chester University, Wilkes College, Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing, and York College.

Representatives of these colleges will be available todiscuss credit transferring and other related information.

250 attend frisbee show

The Good Times Professional Disc Show, sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), was "well attended", said Steven D. Metzker, SGA president and business management student from Williamsport.

The event, held last Tuesday evening in the Bardo Gym, drew a turnout of 250 and featured Ken Westerfield, the winner of the 1982-83 Canadian frisbee title.

College Night to be held tonight; more than 80 colleges to be represented

College Night is being held tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium. The program is being sponsored by the Lycoming County School Counselors Association.

According to Michael Thompson, president of the association and a guidance counselor at Hughesville High School, more than 80 colleges and universities are participating in the program. Representatives from the institutions will answer questions about housing, campus visitation, financial aid and costs, programs of study, admissions standards and placement services.

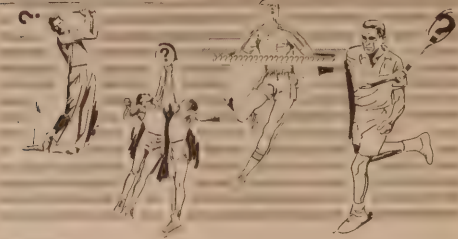
The program is free of charge and all persons interested in pursuing a postsecondary education are encouraged to attend.

The following colleges will be represented tonight: Albright College; Alliance College; Alvernia College; Art/Fashion Institute of Pittsburgh; Beaver College; Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania; Bucknell University;

■ ■ ■ Please turn to Page 8

Coach makes points in regard to sports cut issue at College

Letter to the Editor



Dear Editor,

Several points should be made in regard to the recent recommendation by the College's administration to discontinue intercollegiate athletics.

(1) A well conceived and adequately funded intercollegiate sports program provides opportunities for the students to: (a) participate in sports that are not normally part of an intramural program such as cross-country running, and (b) compete at a skill level above a normal intramural program.

(2) An intercollegiate sports program could be an excellent marketing tool for attracting students who are interested in both the educational opportunities of the College and have athletic skills and interest at an intercollegiate level.

(3) Lack of participation is not supportable as evidenced by cross-country and basketball turnouts over the past several years. In fact, this year the College has fielded a women's cross-country team for the first time in its history.

(4) Lack of spectators is a "smokescreen." Participation is

what is important. I'd much rather have 50 runners on the cross-country teams instead of 5 runners and 45 spectators. We are NOT Penn State or Williamsport Area High School.

(5) Since the intercollegiate sports program is funded by student activity fees, it is improper to dissolve this program without student input.

A possible solution so all sides of the question could be adequately addressed would be to establish a committee consisting of students, faculty and administrators.

After working with the College's men's and women's cross-country teams over the last three years, it is my feeling that a well-run, adequately-funded, and administratively-supported intercollegiate sports program would be a very valuable asset to the school community.

Sincerely,
Phillip D. Landers
 Associate professor of business
 Cross-country coach

State Teachers Strike hurts everyone involved

SPOTLIGHT commentary on school strike effects

Work strikes involving public school teachers have become an increasingly distressful problem. Entire communities are adversely affected when teachers take to the picket line. At present, over 28,000 students in Pennsylvania are taking unscheduled "vacations".

Hindering students plans

Consider the plight of the would-be high school senior. Many of these students have planned the summer to come. If they have to attend school then because of a lengthy strike, it may affect plans to attend summer college courses or

to enlist in the military service.

Many striking districts preclude any athletic events. This may seriously hinder an athlete from obtaining a much-needed scholarship in order to afford attending college.

Alternatives unproductive

It has been proven that the longer a strike continues, the more detrimental it is to the community involved. Days made up on Saturdays and beyond the scheduled end of the school year are unproductive or even counter-productive to educational goals.

When in the mood to curl up for awhile and relax with a good book, be sure to make the book choice of "The Auberbach Will" by Stephen Burningham.

The book was on the New York Times Bestseller list for five months and it certainly lives up to its popularity.

It is a moving story about the very rich — their successes, their failures, and their loves. The book is very well-written and holds interest from beginning to end.

Bestseller well-done

SPOTLIGHT book review

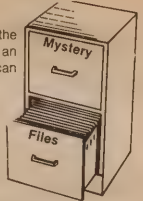
by Sandra L. Musgrave

Mystery show reaches peak of professionalism

SPOTLIGHT review by Diane J. Hassinger

Since life adds a dash of mystery for each of us, the new television program, "Murder, She Wrote", is an enlightening new approach to television viewing which can be enjoyed by all ages.

Based on a novel by the famous mystery writer Agatha Christie, "Murder, She Wrote" promises to be an exciting hour of suspense. If it continues with Ms. Christie's excellent flair for creating an intricate web of intrigue and suspense, the show promises to give an original twist to the usual mystery theme.



Atypical main character praised

One of the most striking aspects about "Murder, She Wrote" is that the main character is a delightful older woman, and it is refreshing to see an elderly character play such a vital and appealing role. Angela Lansberry is a terrific actress who depicts an excellent portrayal in the starring role.

Unlike the usual series with the beautiful young actress and/or the handsome young actor, Jessica — the main character — is an attractive mature woman and an established mystery writer from Maine.

In the first two-hour special, she finds herself helping the police solve a real murder during her visit with her nephew in New York City. In the second episode, she becomes involved in helping a bridegroom in San Francisco clear himself of a murder charge.

Viewers will become Christie fans

Agatha Christie fans should find "Murder, She Wrote" to be a worthy addition to their mystery collection. And those who never have read Ms. Christie's novels should find themselves quickly becoming Christie fans after watching the show.

NOTICE:

We have received a letter to the editor concerning a police raid for underage drinking that involved College students. The editor would appreciate the writer coming to or phoning the SPOTLIGHT office in order to verify the signature to publish the letter.

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, October 15, 1984 - Vol. 20, No. 8

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by Journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College. Office: Room 7, Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701 Telephone (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

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● How much do you know about blood? ●

1. A typical adult has approximately 10-12 pints of blood in the body: **true or false.**
2. Blood supplies oxygen, water, and nutrients to all the cells of the body: **true or false.**
3. It is estimated that blood can make one complete cycle through the circulatory system in approximately one day: **true or false.**
4. Blood is composed of four parts—red cells, white cells, platelets and plasma: **True or False**
5. If a person is ill and need a transfusion, he or she must be given all four parts of the blood: **true or false.**
6. The most common blood disorder is leukemia: **true or false.**
7. The main function of red cells is to transport oxygen from the lungs to the tissues and to transport carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs: **true or false.**
8. The main function of platelets is to control bleeding: **true or false.**
9. The main function of white cells is to fight infection and help develop immunity: **true or false.**
10. You can give blood every eight weeks: **true or false.**
11. Since scientists still have not discovered a method to make artificial blood, it is very necessary to continue to donate blood: **true or false.**
12. When a person donates a unit of blood, the body reproduces the fluid loss in five days: **true or false.**

ANSWERS: 1. true, 2. true, 3. false; it takes blood approximately 24 seconds to make a complete circuit of the body, 4. true, 5. false; it is wasteful and frequently harmful to burden a patient with parts of the blood that are not needed, 6. false; the most common blood disorder is anemia, 7. true, 8. true, 9. true, 10. true, 11. true, 12. false; it takes as few as 3-4 hours to replace fluid loss.

BLOODMOBILE WHERE

The Bardo Gym

WHEN

Oct. 30, 31—9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

WHY

To save lives

Keep Red Cross ready.



Job opportunity for students

Trading Spaces operates a nationwide accommodations exchange network which provides free accommodations and meals, in college-family homes, to student members. They are seeking campus travel representatives to link over 500 college to the reservations system via the representative's personal computer. For the job description, see Mrs. Matilda S. Elmer in the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office in the Learning Resources Center.

Artists Unlimited plans field trip

Artists Unlimited is sponsoring a field trip to The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City this Wednesday, according to Patrick D. Murphy, assistant professor of advertising art and club adviser.

The bus will leave at 6 a.m. from in front of the Building Trades Center. It will depart from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City at 8 p.m. Estimated time of arrival back at the College is around midnight.

Accompanying advertising art students on the trip will be students in classes taught by Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government and history.

College raises over \$4,000 so far for United Way

After one full week of campaigning, the College has raised \$4,839.91 for the United Way, according to William C. Bradshaw, the College's Lycoming United Way Fund Drive coordinator.

According to Bradshaw, the total raised has been greatly affected by "the generous giving of staff such as Diana L. Kuhns, coordinator of the Tutoring Center, Russell E. Spring, carpenter, and James A. Garland, aviation instructor... and others." He noted that these and others have given one or more hours of salary per month for one year. [Giving of "an hour's salary" accounts for the so-called "odd number" in the total donation figure.]

Bradshaw said, "LUW maintains that giving is a personal thing. Certainly not everyone could or should be a generous giver... But everyone can and should give something.

"After all, there are few -- if any -- of us who honestly can say we have not at sometime in our lives been helped by one or more of the 32 LUW agencies. You can't get much more personal than that."

THEY THOUGHT HE
COULDN'T DO THE JOB.
THAT'S WHY THEY
CHOSE HIM.
NEVER GIVE UP.
WOLF
A TRUE STORY

Presented by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc.

\$1 (with ID)

\$2 (without ID) |

Tonight 7:30 p.m.

ACC Auditorium

SERVICE AND OPERATION OF HEAVY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT STUDENTS WORKING AT INDIAN PARK IN MONTOURSVILLE

The Indian Park Project was started around May 11, 1984 and is expected to take two years to complete.

This project will benefit over 100 students of the College. The students will be using 26 pieces of construction equipment to develop and grade the playground area, create parking areas, build internal roads and enlarge the existing pond to three times its size. The pond will then be used for fishing and sailboating.



Edward J. Stellar, of Kulpmont excavating the land on a John Deere truck loader



Dan H. Painter, of Glenmoore is working on the gradall, he is taking earth out of the bottom of where the pond is to be.

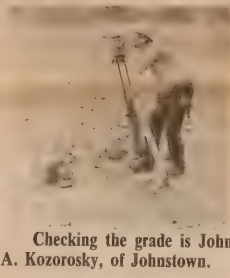
In a comment given for a College news release Mayor John Dorin, Montoursville, said the Borough estimates it will save approximately \$200,000 by having the College students do the earth work.

He said the Borough feels that it would not have been able to undertake this project without such external support as the College is providing. "We would not have been able to generate the necessary funds for a project of this size. We looked at the Community College to do the work because we have high respect for what the College has to offer and felt that the project would benefit both parties. . .the Borough and the College."

The Borough will attempt to raise \$75,000 with a fund-raising drive. They will ask area businesses to donate funds for the project.



Hauling the earth out of the pond bed and over to other parts of the park that need filled in.



Checking the grade is John A. Kozorosky, of Johnstown.



Dumping the dirt so it can later be used to fill in the low spots.



This tall "whatchamacallit" is used to dig out the bottom of the pond.

Among the equipment the students will be using to renovate the 22 acre park are: Bulldozers, scrapers, motorgrader, rollers and dump trucks.

Approximately 100,000 yards of material will be removed from the pond and redistributed over the site.

The park, when it is complete, will contain picnic pavillions, nature and fitness trails, boat docks, benches, play area and an outdoor amphitheater.



Brian T. Shippling, of St. Marys is grading the fill on the cat dozer.



Edward W. Masser, of Allenwood is working on the cat wheel loader. It is his job to load the dump trucks



SPOTLIGHT Photos by
Richard E. Kopp Jr
of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

ACROSS

- 1 The ural
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- 41 Begs
- 43 Negative
- 45 Title of respect
- 47 Young boy
- 49 Giver of gift
- 52 Cincinnati ballplayers
- 54 Small children
- 55 Weaken
- 56 Hasten
- 57 River in Scotland
- 59 Brown kiwi
- 60 Still
- 63 Parent: colloq.

DOWN

- 1 Bishopric
- 2 Dress border
- 3 Puts on one's

© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Clemente R. Medo, left, electrical technology student from Montoursville, and Dr. Edward N. Moser, will take part in the 1984 CROP Walk for Hunger this Sunday. Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, middle, and Dr. Moser have sponsored Medo. (SPOTLIGHT Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.)

CROP Walk this Sunday fights world hunger problem

James K. Morrissey
Student Affairs Editor

Williamsport area churches, schools, citizens, and College students will participate in the 1984 CROP Walk for Hunger this Sunday.

The Walk, sponsored by the United Churches of Lycoming County, "will raise funds to aid those people throughout the world who live each day in poverty without enough to eat," said JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities and a contact recruiter for the event.

The Walk will begin at 2 p.m. at Brandon Park. Registration for participants will be at 12:30 p.m. at the same location.

Mrs. Fremiotti added that anyone who wishes to take part in the Walk may contact her in Room 108, Bardo Gym, all this week.

"Anyone who wants to take part may choose to walk either three, six, or 10 miles on Sunday. To help raise funds for the world's hungry, they can pick up a sponsor sheet from me in Room 108 of the Bardo Gym and get people to sign those sheets who will agree to pay that walker a certain amount of money per mile after the event."

CROP is the name given to local community hunger education and fund raising events sponsored by the Church World Service, an international relief, development, and refugee resettlement agency, according to Church World Service literature. 20 percent of the money collected will come back to the local community for hunger projects, and 80 percent is given to the Church World Service for overseas hunger and self-development projects like well drilling in Pakistan and fish farming in Indonesia.

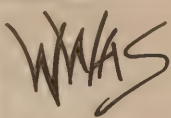
"It does not matter what religious denomination you belong to, anyone is welcome to walk three, six, or 10 miles to help defeat world hunger. This includes college faculty, staff and

students," Mrs. Fremiotti said. "If someone is unable to participate this Sunday, they can at least sponsor a person that will."

"World hunger is something you only hear about. Events like the CROP Walk help the locally needy and make us confront the problem at our doorsteps," she concluded.

Voters drive nets 206 this month

The League of Women Voters on-campus voter registration drive earlier this month signed up 206 eligible voters for the November election, according to JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.



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Spangler to speak with the students of broadcasting

Robert Spangler of Susquehanna Sounds, Multi Recording Studio will speak to broadcasting students regarding multi-media recording during classes on Oct. 17, according to Mrs. Linda J. Winiarczyk, instructor of broadcasting.

Spangler has had many years of experience in the recording field including ten years in the operation of his own studio. He also has a background in technical engineering. He has been involved in design and engineering concepts that have been adopted by manufacturers of audio console and tape recording in production of their current models in their state-of-the-art professional recording products.

College nurse provides list of local support groups

A list of local support organizations in the Williamsport area have been provided by Mrs. Janet R. Querimit, R.N., College nurse.

Among the local support groups available at the Williamsport Hospital are the Epilepsy Support Group, which meets the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m.; Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic (V.D.) is available 24 hours per day. Persons desiring this treatment must ask for the state clinic and the treatment is free; The Family Planning Clinic is available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Appointments are necessary.

The Lycoming Valley Association for the Deaf meets Saturday at 7 p.m. at 115 W. Third Street, Williamsport.

The Diabetes Support Group meets four times a year for general meetings at Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport, at 7 p.m.

The M.S. Self Help Group meets the fourth Thursday of the month at the St. John's Methodist church in Newberry at 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous groups meet almost daily and Lycoming County Health Improvement Services can provide a schedule. They can be reached at Academy Street in Williamsport or by calling 322-7605.

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Some people get so upset with the fact that "jocks" are worth more than they are. If an owner of a professional sports team has the money to give, and the team is not hampered by it, then why not? The players who are worthy of the million dollar seasons probably bring that much more to the gates.

Although some franchises pay big money to exceptional athletes, there has been a good number of "flops" after the contract was signed.

One case of a flop was with the Cleveland Indians where they paid \$120,000 when they signed a promising young pitcher out of high school, who



The Sidelines

Sports Commentary
By Rodney D. Hill
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

averaged almost 18 strikeouts per game. The players name was Billy Joe Davidson. He never made it to the major leagues; he only made to class B ball where he posted a record of one win and five losses.

There has also been some trades in the world of sports that have seemed unfair, or even amazing to know that one individual is so talented that he is equal to four or five players from another team.

In the early days of sports, some trades have taken place that seemed more humiliating than unfair.

The immortal Babe Ruth was a known trade when he was traded from the Boston Red Sox to the New York Yankees for a mortgage on Fenway Park. Back around the turn of the century when Canton, Ohio had a baseball team, they traded the player who was later regarded as one of the finest pitchers ever, and one of the most

distinguished pitchers award was named after him. Yes, Cy Young was traded from Canton to Cleveland for a suit of clothes. Another great player traded was Lety Grove; he was traded from a Martinsburg, West Virginia team to Baltimore for a center field fence.

I have two trades in mind that would have to rank as a tie for the most humiliating or perhaps the most humorous.

A first baseman named Jack Fen-ton went from a San Francisco team to a Memphis team for a box of prunes. How about this one? How could a former baseball player ever tell his grandchildren that he once played for a team until he was traded to another team for a Thanksgiving turkey? Well, Johnny Jones probably had to do just that when he was traded from Chattanooga to Charlotte, North Carolina.

Three teams share first place

In recent weeks, We Three were alone at the top of the team standings but W.A.C.C. Five-O and Scratch have moved to the top for a share of first place. Teams #5 and #8 are surely living up to their names as they are in those spots in the standings, according to ABC Lanes management.

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. We Three	7	2
2. W.A.C.C. Five-O	7	2
3. Scratch	7	2
4. Pin Busters	5	4
5. No. 5	4	5
6. Dew Crew	3	6
7. The Outlaws	3	6
8. No. 8	0	9

Anyone interested in bowling in competition should come to the ABC Lanes 1245 Park Avenue, Williamsport on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

High Team Series

Scratch, 1917.
Pin Busters, 1894.
No. 5, 1818

High Team Single

Scratch, 713.
No. 5, 653.
Pin Busters, 635.

Men's High Series

Barry A. Boney, 592.
Joseph D. DeCarli, 537.
Rudy E. Long, 530.

Men's High Single

Barry A. Boney, 223.
Joseph D. DeCarli, 198.
Myles S. Murray, 191.

Top 5 Averages

Mark E. Reamsnyder, 205.
Myles S. Murray, 172.
Rudy E. Long, 172.
Christopher L. Patrick, 166.
Barry A. Boney, 166.

On June 6, 1882, in India, a cyclone and tidal wave killed 100,000 in Bombay.

Cross country team wins triangular

The men's cross country team won its third and fourth meets of the season last Saturday with a forfeit win against the Delaware County Community College and a 24 to 31 decision over the Luzerne County Community College.

The women's team was less fortunate with its meet as they could not fill a full team for competition. They lost one on the day, because of a no contest against Delaware County Community College for the same reason.

Wayne M. Parfitt, an auto body student from Pottsville, continued his winning ways as he placed first in as many meets that he had run, which was four.

Jennifer O. Kuyper, a retail management student from Troy, has also won all of her races without finishing less than the top runner in the women's competition.

In men's results, Parfitt finished first with a time of 26:32; Bradley I. Alden, an aviation technology student from Tunkhannock, was third with a 28:14 timing; Warren P. Renninger, a nursery management student from Williamsport, finished fourth with a time of 29:26; Gregory S. Lange, an accounting student from Lock Haven, eighth and a time of 32:25; James D. Cramer, an automotive student from Cleons, 11th place, 33:30, and William J. Dewald, a carpentry and building construction student from Williamsport, finished 13th with a 33:52 timing.

In women's competition, with a time of 21:07, Miss Kuyper broke the ribbon by more than three minutes ahead of the second place finisher. Teammate Daria J. Beahm, an accounting student from Mill Hall, finished fifth with a time of 25:09 and Donna L. Erlston, a general studies student from Danville, finished ninth with a time of 27:24.

The wins for the men's team increases its overall record to 4-1 and 20 in conference meets.

The women's team dropped to 0-2 overall and 0-1 in conference meets in its first season ever at the College.

Intramural sports forms available

Forms are available in Room 137, Lifelong Education Center (LEC), for intramural basketball, indoor soccer and wrestling, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The indoor soccer and basketball intramurals will start at the end of October or early November. Intramural wrestling will not start until next semester, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Anyone who is interested should stop by the Recreation Center Office or call Ext. 412.

B-ball practice tomorrow

There will be varsity basketball practice at 4 p.m., tomorrow, Oct. 16 in the Bardo Gym, according to Harry C. Specht, professor of education.

Anyone not able to attend but wants more information should contact Specht in Room 106, Bardo Gym, or Ext. 417.

We ask, you answer

Only one time in major league baseball did a team go into a game with the same batting averages and at the end of the game they still had the same averages. Now how did this happen?

Name the only National League football player who experienced the best and the worst for an entire season.

They lost all of their games.
the Tampa Bay Buccaneers where their games. In 1977 he played for Dolphins in 1972 and they won all of Larry Ball played for the Miami Chicago White Sox.
Feller pitched a no hitter against the On opening day in 1940 Bob



Lisa R. Williams, a secretarial science student, of Williamsport, shows a little of her frisbee throwing background. (SPOTLIGHT Photo by Gisela D. Grassley)

Intramural Sports

Flag Football

Monday: Young Invaders vs. Bums, 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Homegrowns vs. LaBusch Boys, 5 p.m.

Wednesday: Mean Moms vs. winner of Homegrowns and LaBusch Boys, 5 p.m.

Thursday: Winners of Monday's and Wednesday's games, 5 p.m.

Note: The rainouts in intramural flag football will be made up in the following ways: Monday's rainouts will be made up on the following Wednesday. Wednesday rainouts will be made up on the following Monday. Tuesday rainouts will be made up on the following Thursday. Thursday rainouts will be made up on the following Tuesday.

TYPING FOR STUDENTS

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College Night to be held tonight

Continued from Page 1

Cabrini College.

California University of Pennsylvania; Carlow College; Cedar Crest College; Central Pennsylvania Business School; Chatham College; Chestnut Hill College; Clarion University of Pennsylvania; College Misericordia.

Delaware Valley College; Dickinson College; East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania; Edinboro University of Pennsylvania; Elizabethtown College; Gannon University.

Geisinger School of Nursing; Geneva College; Gettysburg College; Grove City College; Gwynedd-Mercy College; Harcum Junior College; Immaculata College; Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Ithaca College.

Also, Johnson and Wales College; Juniata College; Keystone Junior College; King's College; Kutztown University of Pennsylvania; LaRoche College.

LaSalle University; Lafayette College; Lebanon Valley College; Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania; Lycoming College; Manor Junior College; Mansfield University of Pennsylvania.

Marywood College; Messiah College; Millersville University of Pennsylvania; Moravian College; Mount Aloysius Junior College; Muhlenberg College; Pennsylvania State University, Philadelphia College of Performing Arts.

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science; Point Park College; Pratt Institute; Robert Morris College; Robert Packer Hospital School of Nursing; Rochester Institute of Technology.

□ □ □

Saint Francis College; Saint Vincent College; Seton Hill College; Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania; Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania; Spring Garden College; SUNY-Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College.

Susquehanna University; Temple University; Thomas Jefferson University; University of Pittsburgh at Bradford; University of Scranton; Valley Forge Junior College; Villa Maria College.

Waynesburg College; Wellesley College; West Chester University of Pennsylvania; Westminster College; Wilkes College; Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing; Williamsport School of Commerce; Wilson College; Williamsport Area Community College; and York College.

Forum to hold evening meet; membership efforts increased

In an effort to increase membership by providing more convenient hours to meet, the Women's Forum has planned an evening coffee for Monday, Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the new student restaurant in the Lifelong Education Center, according to Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist and co-adviser of the organization.

The idea was conceived during a planning session last Wednesday for the annually-held Women's Week.

So far, the planning session and the regular meetings with the forum have been held during the day at noon and have received low attendance. However, Ms. Ferrence noted that peo-

ple have approached her concerning their interest in joining the group, but due to schedules, could not attend the formerly-held meetings.

Other subjects discussed during last week's "brainstorming session" included ideas for the Women's Week events, which will be held in March or April of next year.

The women discussed holding an art exhibit, a program on ethnic art, quilts from Sullivan County, and coordinating an art program with a Lycoming College professor.

The tentative theme for the Women's Week events is "Women in the Arts".

Ms. Ferrence also noted that she and Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, acting division director of integrated studies, English professor and co-adviser of the forum, will be "talking with people" who attend various college events, and will be distributing forum information to generate interest in the organization.

For those interested in more information about the group, Ms. Ferrence may be contacted at the Career Counseling Office in the Learning Resources Center, Ext. 398.

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BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Oct. 15 through Friday, Oct. 19

MOVIE

"Never Cry Wolf"...7:30 p.m., tonight, Academic Center Auditorium. Admission \$1 with College ID, \$2 all others.

MEETINGS

Biological Club...organizational meeting, tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. Room 142A, Lifelong Education Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship...7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Room 227, Academic Center.

Sigma Pi Omega...4 to 5 p.m., this Wednesday, Oct. 17, Room 107B, Lifelong Education Center.

Student Government Association (SGA)...6 p.m., tomorrow, Room 205A, Learning Resources Center.



Ken Westerfield, winner of the 1982-83 Canadian Frisbee title, demonstrates his frisbee skill last Tuesday in front of the Academic Center. SPOTLIGHT Photo by Gisela D. Grassley.

Dr. Berry

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Berry added that there are two distinct advantages to be garnered from the program.

Advantages cited

--By being held at the College, it will be a showcase for the programs taught here, thus it will be a natural recruiting device.

--With 400 people coming to the College, the community will benefit in the form of money to be spent on room, board, and entertainment. Dr. Berry said that a conservative estimate would be from \$120,000 to \$160,000 for the first year.

The program was designed by two staff members of the College, Dr. Ralph A. Horne, director of construction technology, and Dr. William J. Martin, director of secondary vocational program.

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★ SPECIAL EDITION ★

SPOTLIGHT

Tuesday, October 16, 1984 • Special Edition
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

**Both
the College
and
its students
need quick
answer**

**We urge
commissioners
to approve
sponsorship**

SPOTLIGHT commentary

"Dire straits" could be a fair term to currently describe the Williamsport Area Community College, which now is embroiled in the center of a sponsorship controversy which must be solved as soon, and as equitably, as possible.

Almost 20 years ago, 20 school districts from 10 counties in the state put their approval onto a document entitled the Articles of Agreement. In that, each district agreed to sponsor the postsecondary students from their area to attend the College, pitching in a third of the total cost for each student. Attendance in the public schools had been going strong. Funding for public education was not a crisis. And the agreement, running for 20 years, gave a lengthy amount of time to think about what to do when it ran out.

Boards now problem-ridden

But now, the unanimous, rallying cry from the sponsoring school districts boards is to terminate the sponsorship agreement.

Faced with rising operating and instructing costs, declining enrollment, and teachers unions demanding higher pay with every new contract, the district leaders state that they have enough problems in their own backyard, without mulling over approving and appropriating money for the College's budget. They contend their first responsibility is to educate those in grades kindergarten through 12.

Commissioners now face decision

Now the sponsorship ball is in the Lycoming County Commissioners' hands -- and no one is signing any contract. Several weeks have passed since the College president initially made his plea for College sponsorship to the commissioners.

The College, its students, and its supporters, cannot wait until July 1, 1985, the start of a new fiscal year,

when the money runs out and the sponsorship agreement terminates, for a decision about their future to be made. They, too -- like the government -- plan ahead.

The commissioners also plan ahead, for they now are reviewing different departments and their budgets in order to bring together a feasible county budget for 1985-86.

We urge the commissioners to quickly take a supportive stand on the College's proposal, and not to wait until the last minute. (Consider when the last vote needed from the districts for approval of the College's revised budget for this year was given: three days prior to the new fiscal year. This stressful situation left many students, staff, and others in "dire straits" as to planning their lives around the College.)

Support county sponsorship

We do not believe that it is right for this institution -- which provides many services to the area, such as jobs, job training, continuing education programs for individuals and industries, and a noteworthy impetus for the local economy -- to be halted from providing low-cost education while it is forced to stand back and wait for someone to pick up sponsorship. The College is a professional institution; changes at the College affect thousands of people.

Therefore, the commissioners should remember that their decision will not be a "vacuum" one that only affects the administration of the College, but that it will be a general decision which will cause changes for county residents, industries, projects, and taxes.

We urge the county commissioners to become interim sponsors of the College for the next three to five years.

We also urge students to express their views on this issue, which directly affects their future -- to write or phone the commissioners and state their opinion.

SPOTLIGHT commentary

Two community forums on the sponsorship issue are to be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, will make opening remarks. Then he will take questions from the floor.

These forums are open to anyone -- residents, students, or news people -- who wish to learn more about the sponsorship issue.

It is important for the students of the College to understand the issues that face our College.

Students are urged not only to attend the forums, but also to give productive input and ask questions relevant to the issue.

**Sponsorship is topic
of community forums
tonight and tomorrow**

County sponsorship: a better alternative

Take a serious look at the facts and help preserve one of Lycoming County's most important resources -- the College.

29 percent of all College graduates seeking employment obtain their first job in Lycoming County and contribute \$16.2 million annually to the local economy.

Only 8.5 cents of every College dollar comes from Lycoming County taxpayers.

3900 percent is the annual return on taxpayer investment in the College.

95 percent of the College's graduates who entered the job market since 1971 have found employment.

20,000 students attend the College annually.

\$6,000,000 in financial aid is awarded to College students.

\$52,000,000 is the annual economic impact of the College on Lycoming County, according to projections from a study conducted by the Pennsylvania Economy League.

Only 1.4 percent of the \$22.6 million in College construction and

renovation completed since 1977 was paid by county taxpayers.

31.5 percent of the College's students come from households with annual incomes under \$15,000.

63 Lycoming County community service projects (e.g., Hiawatha, Indian Park) have been successfully undertaken by College students since 1982.

1606 employees from 11 area businesses and industries participated in specialized training programs offered at the College since 1983.

Only 2.3 percent of the

\$5,000,000 expended for instructional equipment in the past three years at the College has come from county taxpayers.

\$4.50 per student is paid by the Commonwealth to state-owned universities for each \$1 received by the College.

Only 16.45 percent of the College's total operating budget presently comes from the 20 sponsoring school districts.

61 percent of all sponsored students come from Lycoming County.

Sponsorship Issue Updated

County, state or school districts:
Who will take over sponsorship?

On July 1, 1965, articles of agreement were signed, binding this College with 19 area school districts (the 20th was added in 1977). Being a 20-year agreement, it comes to a close on the first of July 1985.

Now that the agreement has nearly expired, the school districts involved have decided it is in their best interests to remove themselves from any further responsibility.

The districts cite a primary responsibility to grades K-12, and look at this College as grades 13 and 14.

With this in mind, the College created an Agreement to Terminate the Articles of Agreement of Sponsorship.

The termination agreement made several points. Among them are:

- The school districts' sponsorship obligation ceases as of July 1, 1985.
- There is a reaffirmed commitment to secondary vocational opportunities for any school willing to pay for the service.

-- Former sponsoring districts with residents from outside Lycoming County shall continue to pay the sponsor's share of costs for the 1985-86 fiscal year on behalf of students enrolled but not graduated in 1984-85.

Conditions must be met

Two conditions must be met or the agreement would not be void. The first is that a sponsor other than the school districts involved be obtained as a College sponsor. The second is the Pennsylvania State Board of Education must approve the termination of sponsorship of the College by the school districts.

Lycoming County was asked to pick up sponsorship of the College when the 20-year agreement ends. The proposal was released Sept. 4 during a press conference for media representatives.

It was pointed out that the long-term goal of the College is state sponsorship, with Lycoming County being an interim sponsor.

No referendum for voters

The county commissioners, after much input from the public, have decided not to place this issue before the voters in the form of a referendum (a legislative measure referred to voters for approval or rejection).

Lt. Gov. William W. Scranton 3rd, who was at the College last week, was reported to have said that the state might help, but later local press reports noted that the state has no secret bailout plan for the College if the county does not pick up the sponsorship, contrary to what some readers inferred from the local news stories last week.

No bailout plan

Within the past weekend, the lieutenant governor's press secretary, John Baer, was quoted in the Sunday GRIT, "...as to a specific plan to bail out W.A.C.C....that does not exist. Whether there will be any immediate changes in the funding arrangement, there won't be."

Baer also noted that the legislature is aware of the problems the College is having, and is interested in pursuing proposals that could lead to the establishment of a different funding arrangement.

However, the same newspaper reported that Williamsport Area School Board President Richard F. Eberhart was told by Alvin C. Bush, whose candidacy for the General Assembly Scranton recently plugged, noted that it could take up to five years for the state to resolve the problems of community college funding.

David A. Atkinson, executive assistant to Senate majority leader Robert C. Jubelirer was quoted in the local press: "no special aid is forthcoming in monetary terms". Atkinson also noted that if a funding crisis developed, the state would have to resort to its persuasive powers in an attempt to resolve the situation.

Financial arrangements studied

Also in weekend reports, Tim W. Potts, deputy press secretary for the state Department of Education noted that the Governor's Commission of Higher Education is studying the financial arrangements of the state's 14 community colleges and will issue a report and recommendations in November. It is unlikely that any changes in the system will be made this year.

Dr. Elwood A. Shoemaker, executive director of the state Commission on Community Colleges, is reported to have sent a letter 11 days ago to the county commissioners, expressing his support for county sponsorship of the College, in view of lack of state funding. He stated in his letter, according to published reports, that even if the state approved new funding, state law would still require a local sponsor.

Law must be changed

Therefore, the overall issue cannot be completely resolved by state funding alone, unless the law itself is changed.

According to Dr. Robert Kirkwood, executive director of Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, all of Pennsylvania's 14 community colleges are in some kind of difficult financial situation. Among the top of the list are The Williamsport Area Community College and the Beaver County Community College.

The importance of the Middle States Association is that it accredits public school, four-year universities and community colleges. Failure to meet the association's standards will result in a loss of accreditation and an immediate cutoff of all

federal assistance to a institution. It jeopardizes the acceptability of transfer credits from that institution and lowers an institution's prestige.

Association warns College

The College has been warned by the Middle States Association to provide a long-range funding plan by April 1, 1986.

Kirkwood is quoted as saying, "Williamsport and Beaver are in very serious circumstances, but all community colleges will have problems within five years. They have never received the support they were intended to have."

The Middle States Association recently deferred accreditation of Beaver County Community College because of underfunding.

Currently, 20 school districts sponsor the College, with each paying one-third the cost of the students from their districts.

The students themselves also pay one-third and the state pays one-third. Enrollees from non-sponsor districts pay two-thirds and the state one-third. Out-of-state students pay the entire cost.

Education expense

Overall, the College and other Pennsylvania community colleges pay more for their education than community colleges in every other state except Vermont. Pennsylvania now ranks fifth from the bottom in total outlays pledged to community colleges.

Before the process of cutting funding from school districts can be completed, the College must find a new sponsor. The College proposes that the county take over sponsorship next July 1, using taxpayer dollars now going to the districts, as well as new dollars from two current non-sponsoring districts in Lycoming County -- Loyalsolt Township and Wuncy.

The impact of the new arrangement would vary from district to district.

The College maintains that the countywide impact would be minimal.

According to most recent press reports, the majority of the Lycoming County commissioners maintain that school district sponsorship is the most advantageous solution. Commissioner Lora P. Morningstar noted: the school district superintendents have the educational background necessary to act immediately on College issues; the commissioners don't.

Three commissioners to deal with

Commissioner Gene E. Smith has been quoted as saying that Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, supports county sponsorship because he would only have to deal with three commissioners instead of the 20 superintendents from the school districts.

However, Smith also noted that Dr. Breuder would come across the same obstacles with county sponsorship since any proposals would have to face review by 15 county-appointed College trustees in addition to the commissioners.

Commissioner Dolly Wilt has been quoted as saying that the public should realize that county sponsorship is not the only alternative faced by the College.

With Morningstar and Wilt against Smith's idea for a May referendum on the issue, the commissioners have indicated that a vote will probably come within the next few weeks.

SGA information session will focus on sports cut

Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning, and evaluation, and Harry C. Specht, assistant professor, physical education, will be in attendance at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting this evening for an information session regarding intercollegiate sports and the College activities budget.

The meeting, set for 6 p.m., in Room 205A of the Learning Resources

Center, will be for SGA members and any other interested students wishing to attend, said Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Dean Hurley and Specht will be available to share information, answer questions, and participate in the discussion to be held about the College's proposal to terminate funding for the intercollegiate athletics program.

SPOTLIGHT

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Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701



LARGE CROWD gathered in the Bardo Gym last Monday night for College Night. Over 80 colleges and universities had representatives available to talk to high school and College students about entering and transferring to their institutions. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

College donations near goal, may 'go over the top'

With less than one week to go, the College's 1984-1985 Lycoming United Way campaign as of last week was \$1,882 short of going 'over the top,' according to William C. Bradshaw, director of experiential learning and College coordinator for the United Way campaign.

As of last Wednesday, 191 faculty and staff had contributed a total of \$7,114. That meant, he said, that 44 percent of the persons working at the College have met 84 percent of the \$8,500 goal.

Bradshaw cited the 39 General

Services staff members for their contributions and also noted that seven faculty in the Transportation Technology Division have contributed an average of over \$111 each.

Lacking just one person to have 100 percent unit contributions are the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office, the Bookstore, the Media Center, the Library, and the Developmental Studies and Library group, he said.

"With a few days left in the campaign, I'm sure many of those 245 employees who have not contributed will come through," Bradshaw commented.

Two Warrior Run graduates first to receive scholarships

[Courtesy College Information Office]

Two Warrior Run High School graduates have been chosen as the first recipients of the Ralph L. Smith Memorial Scholarship.

Renee Blakney, of Turbotville RD 1, an engineering drafting technology student, and Shelley Schwenk, of Muncy RD 3, a secretarial science student, have each been credited \$450 toward their Spring 1985 tuition account at the College.

In 1983, Mrs. Josephine Smith, of 28 Main St., Watonsotown, donated \$10,000 to the College to establish a scholarship account in the memory of her late husband, Ralph L. Smith. The monies have been invested by the

Williamsport Area Community College Foundation Inc. and interest income is being used to make the annual awards. A total of \$900 will be given each year.

According to Mrs. Smith's wishes, students receiving the scholarship monies are first-year Williamsport Area Community College students from the Warrior Run School District.

Selection was made by the Warrior Run High School on the basis of scholastic achievement, dedication, leadership, financial need, and other similar qualities.

Commissioners say no to sponsorship; Trustees detail actions to be taken

Late report

The Lycoming County Commissioners have voted against county sponsorship of the College by a 3 to 0 decision. The decision came last Thursday with the commissioners concluding that they lack the expertise to deal with the College's problems.

On Friday, at a press conference, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, stated that he was caught by surprise by the commissioners' timing and that he and the College Board of Trustees were disappointed with the decision.

The trustees met in an executive session last Thursday evening and took action on the following points, the press was told during the conference:

- Dr. Breuder is to make a report to the State secretary of education concerning the College dilemma.

- Dr. Breuder is to meet with the 20 school district superintendents involved with sponsorship to conduct a re-examination of the respective school boards' positions.

- The College Board of Trustees desires a renegotiation of the sponsorship agreement. To have the opportunity for renegotiation, the College needs a two thirds vote, or 14 of the 20 districts involved.

- The president is also to establish a fact-finding commission, comprised of area business and community leaders, for the purpose of examining the College's state of affairs and to recommend their findings to the trustees.

Dr. Breuder also noted that the trustees relayed that they will do all they can within their legal authority to ensure that the College will remain open and operating beyond July 30, 1985 (the expiration date of the articles of agreement with the 20 sponsoring school districts).

Following the president's information about the decisions from Thursday night's executive meeting of the trustees, he added that he will be periodically be meeting with the trustees in order to update the College's sponsorship matter.

In a question and answer session

following Dr. Breuder's remarks, he commented that he did not believe that there are a majority number of sponsoring districts willing to renegotiate the present agreement. He added that there is evidence that only one board has expressed interest in reconsidering.

Dr. Breuder stated that the trustees want to begin renegotiation as soon as after Jan. 1, assuming that interest is indicated by a majority of the school districts.

The trustees noted that the College administration is to continue with the preparations of the College's 1985-1986 budget and deliver the document to the sponsoring school districts.

Dr. Breuder noted that he felt that the commissioners were "still cloudy" on several of the issues and did not have a clear understanding of the proposed partnership.

He said he felt that if the commissioners would have delayed their decision to the week of Oct. 22, the sponsorship proposal might have had a chance.

Dr. Breuder explained that he had requested a meeting for that week with the commissioners to clarify some issues and to discuss the draft document which included two major points:

-That the commissioners would not be saddled with any amount of long-term indebtedness to the College, and

-That the total amount of expenses for the county would not exceed a 1.5 mill real estate tax increase for the county.

Asked what was going to happen to the College in the long term, Dr. Breuder replied, "There's no clear definition of what's going to happen. The situation is filled with 'ifs' because we [the College] are in unchartered waters. This situation has never happened before in the state.

Dr. Breuder went on to say that the state never completely defined the limits of a local sponsor. It was not made clear if the College can be sponsored by just one county, or other counties, or a small number of school districts.

With no evidence of the school districts considering a re-position and with the county's opposition vote on sponsorship, the president's comment to media representatives on the future of the College was: "We'll have to wait and see".

Daylight Saving Time Ends Sunday:
...Spring ahead... Fall back

Voters disregard 'guesswork'

The very idea that the media influences the final outcome of elections by predicting winners, thus "brainwashing" people to vote a certain way or not at all, is an insult to the intelligence of the American voter.

Anyone over 18 years of age has learned—or is learning—not to believe everything they see, read, or hear. This includes predictions of election winners by the media prior to or during the vote-counting process. No matter what you call it, a projection or prediction is merely a GUESS.

Current opinion polls indicate President Ronald Reagan leading Walter F. Mondale by a substantial margin. Does this mean there should be no election on November 6 because everyone knows who the winner is now? Of course not. Once a person is inside a voting booth, the decision who to vote for is up to him and nobody else. Blaming the media for the outcome of elections underestimates the ability of people to choose for themselves.

SPOTLIGHT off-campus commentary on media; and question of their influence on voters in national elections

Family movie has a message

By **Wanna F. Brown**
Of the **SPOTLIGHT** staff

"The Prodigal" is a movie that has a message for all ages. The movie is a dramatic, true-to-life story, telling of a family's hardships, trials and victories, and depicts how the family had closed the doors on each other, and thrown away the key.

The film is well worth the money to see, and is a refreshing movie that is unlike the stream of typical teen idol movies that Hollywood has been streaming out.

The stars, John Hammond, Hope

Lange and John Cullum, played their roles with great believability, aided by a special appearance by Billy Graham as well as a well-written script by James F. Collier.

Editorial Notice

The SPOTLIGHT editorial page editor encourages readers, including College students, faculty, and staff, to submit their poems, political cartoons, and other artwork to the SPOTLIGHT office.

Deadline for the materials to be submitted is by noon, the Tuesday before the next date of publication.

Letters to readers

President urges donations to ease local blood shortage

The Williamsport Area Community College is hosting a College-wide blood drive sponsored by the Student Government Association and Lycoming County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

We had a successful blood drive at the Natural Resources Management Center on Oct. 11 and hope for the same success at the drive to be held Oct. 30 and 31 at the Main Campus.

You are probably aware of the local blood shortage. There is a specific need for all negative blood types—especially A and B negative.

Blood cannot be stored for long periods of time; thus, the need is constant. The elderly, cancer victims, open heart surgery patients, and accident victims are the four areas which require the greatest amount of blood.

I urge each member of the College community to donate one hour (or less) of your time and a pint of blood to help solve the local shortage.

This is the opportunity for us to give of ourselves to the benefit of others. Your blood may save the life of someone you love!

Dr. Robert L. Breuder
College president

Don't cut sports

If the athletic program at the College is dropped, everyone will suffer.

The College administration will be held responsible in the eyes of the athletes. So to speak, they will be the people who pull the switch on the "electric chair," killing the College's intercollegiate sports program.

Every school must represent itself athletically. Athletes instill a sense of pride in the student body. They also give everyone a chance to excel in their sport.

The College has offered its students a chance to continue athletics after high school. I believe that it is essential to offer physical competition in order for a person to reach his highest potential.

I do not believe that sports in a college should be considered a privilege; instead, it is the students' right to compete.

Instead of being a pessimist and saying, "Our sports program is down, let's drop it all together, and no one will notice," the administration should be saying, "Okay, sports are lacking enthusiasm here. Let's promote our programs and get the students excited."

And for heaven's sake, get the wrestling back on the sports schedule. Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics, stated that participation in that program was excellent.

Well, isn't that what you want?
Lear Engel
general studies student
from Williamsport RD 3

Whaddya' say... ?

Do you feel that intercollegiate sports should be retained at the College? Why or why not?

Photos by **Rodney D. Hill**
Text by **Jennifer S. White**
Both of the **SPOTLIGHT** staff



"Yes. You need something besides studies." — **Luke C. Hittner**, machinist general student from Palmettown.



"Yes. I was going to wrestle, but the sport was dropped." — **Darrin J. Gennoco**, electronic technology student from Cameron County.



"Yes. It's good for competition and improvement of the individuals." — **Ken A. Lantz**, carpentry and building construction student from Uster.



"Yes. It's a good activity. Some people like the sports and are interested." — **Ricky J. Ardell**, electronics technology student from Williamsport.



"Yes. I'm on the basketball team. I like sports. Without them, there's not much to do." — **Joseph P. Balasco**, carpentry and building construction student from Altoona.



"Yes. Competitive sports are good for the students. It gives them something to work for." — **Tami L. Berninger**, general studies student from Williamsport.



"Yes. It's good to have competition and it's a chance to meet other people." — **Stacy D. Powell**, general studies student from Jersey Shore.

Film available to instructors

A Red Cross film is available to any instructor who would be interested in showing the film to his or her class for promotional purposes, according to Mrs. Janet R. Querimit, R.N., College nurse.

The film is about a boy who is stricken with leukemia, but because of the Red Cross Bloodmobile donations, he is able to do things such as play soccer.

The film is approximately 15 minutes long. It may be checked out by instructors by calling Ext. 224, said Mrs. Querimit.

Catering class is successful says professor

With a consistent schedule, the catering class is busy completing varied events, according to Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, assistant professor of food and hospitality.

To date, she said, the caterers have worked on a retirement dinner for a College faculty member and on an "after-theater" reception.

In addition, Mrs. Miglio noted that the catering class has completed "off premises" events such as a wedding, a christening, and a variety of receptions.

"We try to get involved in those events which the students would be likely to do on their own," she commented.

Mrs. Miglio explained that the caterers offer a sit-down dinner, buffet, or whatever is desired. Various menus are offered and the clients select from them, she said.

"We are booked with catering events up to the Spring Semester," she said, adding, "We are already looking toward next year."

Typing for Students

Will type reports, term papers, etc. 60 cents per page—double spaced 90 cents per page—single spaced Call: 323-8488

Catering class winery tour tomorrow

In order to learn to recognize wines and how they are made, the catering and beverage management class will be taking a trip to Wagner Wineries in Lodi, N.Y., tomorrow, according to Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, assistant professor of food and hospitality.

From there, the students will travel to Pierce's Winery, Elmira, N.Y., to tour the wine cellars and eat dinner in the adjoining restaurant.

"The students are really looking forward to the trip," commented Mrs. Miglio.

Restaurant well received, reservations now needed

Due to the fact that Monday night dinners in the student-operated restaurant have been well received, reservations now are definitely required, according to Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, assistant professor of food and hospitality.

"We can only cook for so many... plus, there is a limited seating capacity," Mrs. Miglio said. She added that when a reservation is made, a table is assured.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Ext. 369 or 244.

Currently, plans are in effect for Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening meals to be served next semester. Under the direction of Mrs. Miglio and Howard Mihan, foods instructor, the quantity production class will be serving the meals.

"We really appreciate the patronage from the students, faculty, and staff," commented Mrs. Miglio.

Computer demonstration set for Thursday

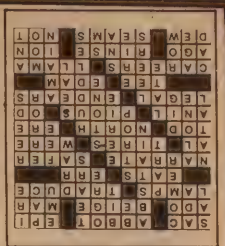
A computer demonstration will be given from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Thursday in Room 210, Lifelong Education Center.

The presentation will be given by Paul Sturm and Chuck Featherstone, of AT&T, and will include the PC6300 and 3B2 computers. Sturm will be available to demonstrate those computers as well as to answer questions about the equipment, about network-

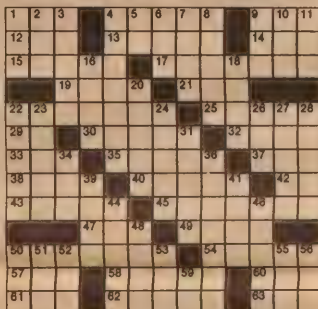
ACROSS

- city
3 One who shows promise
4 Refrain (from)
5 Exist
6 Small amount
7 Monster
8 Rips
9 Large bird
10 Moccasins
11 Anger
16 Actor's goal
18 Attract
20 Sharpen
22 Brazilian port
23 By oneself
24 Weird
26 Tip of yore
27 Mistake
28 Musical instruments
31 Rock
34 Excavate
36 Football groupings

- DOWN
1 Magle of baseball
2 Oklahoma



- 39 Tardy
41 Arctic swimmer
44 Condescending looks
46 With force
48 Pennsylvania port
50 Ungentle-
- manly one
51 Mature
52 Quarrel
53 Nahoor sheep
55 Farmyard cry
56 Social insect
59 Samaritan symbol



ing, and about UNIX.

"This demonstration is open to all staff, faculty, and students," said Carl L. Christiansen, director of computer services. He said visitors may "come in at their own convenience".

Alan W. Buck among new staff at College this year

Alan W. Buck has joined the staff in the College Library, according to Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, librarian.

Buck has worked in libraries previously.

He was awarded a master's degree in education from Mansfield University.

Mrs. Hickey said Buck will be the reference assistant and will be able to help students during weekends and in evenings.

Watch where you park!

The City of Williamsport has posted Susquehanna Street from Third Street south to the railroad tracks on both sides, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of service.

In all probability, the Williamsport city police will issue tickets for vehicles parked in this area, Smeak said.

New non-credit courses to begin at end of this month

Brochures have been mailed from the Center for Lifelong Education to announce new courses in the campus-based and community-based programs, according to Mrs. Carol Kaufman, coordinator of campus-based programs.

Classes will begin Oct. 29 and run until Dec. 20.

There are 49 courses offered in the campus-based program. New courses include Effective Communication, Silk and Dried Holiday Decorations, How to Cross-Stitch for Christmas, Astronomy, History of French Civilization, and Conversational French for Children.

Popular courses with the students in the past, she said, include Changing Careers, Computer Literacy, Corn Husk Crafts, Stained Glass I, Mixology, Pattern Fitting, and Hatha Yoga.

On campus, brochures are available to be picked up at the Academic Center offices of the Center for Lifelong Education.

\$7,200,000 is spent annually in Lycoming County by students from outside the county

BENSON

am mini pm market

Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.

Always Open:
All Night
Sundays
and Holidays



After studying hard for a test, why not stop by and pick up a snack?

The Sidelines

Sports Commentary
By Rodney D. Hill
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor



Ideas of a complete college would have to include an intercollegiate sports program even if the college is a community college.

Granted, the primary and most important purpose of a college is for education and to, hopefully, pursue some sort of career.

Our own college appears to be ready to eliminate intercollegiate sports for 1985 in favor of providing more College activities and intramural events for a greater amount of students.

Intercollegiate sports, College activities, and intramural sports are funded with that \$1.25 per semester credit hour that we pay in addition to our tuition.

Some of the plans are to build more outdoor facilities for intramural events and to sponsor additional College activities such as ballet, opera, and rock concerts.

Now, when you talk about events benefitting just a small amount of the school population, try to hold ballet and opera at a predominantly-technical college... and look at the numbers. It will probably cost a fair amount of money for an event such as these and the outcome would probably be "predictable".

Intercollegiate sports are so much different than the intramural level for a number of reasons. There is uniformity which motivates participants for competition. There is certainly more discipline and organization. And, most

of all, an athlete is not restricted to winning over the same people time after time. The level of competition changes from one contest to the next and it increases the skill that needs perfection each time of the scheduled contests.

If our College had team sports, we would probably get more participants and spectators. One of our sports is basketball which draws about 80 to 100 people -- and that is about par for an institution such as the College.

It is very unlikely that those who made this decision for us were denied the opportunity to compete on the intercollegiate level of sports because the program was not available.

Generally speaking, most of the students who attend community college do not have the high financial background that students of four-year schools have. Community college students with less funds for education, or those students who wish to pursue an education in the technical fields, are still people who have the desire and ability to compete on the inter-collegiate level.

A decision has been made to delete the intercollegiate sports program; the athletic department must have a decision by the first of November about whether or not the program is going to be reinstated in order to schedule with other teams.

The only possible way that inter-collegiate sports can remain is for a large turnout of student input.

W.A.C.C. Five-O takes top position in bowling competition

W.A.C.C. Five-O has taken over sole position of first place after *Wre Three*, which has been leading in bowling team standings went to second, according to ABC Lanes reports.



Team standings

The team standings, with the first number after the team name representing wins and the second number representing losses, are:

1. W.A.C.C. Five-O, 9, 3.
2. *Wre Three*, 8, 4.
3. Pin Busters, 8, 4.
4. Scratch, 7, 5.
5. The Outlaws, 6, 6.
6. No. 5, 5, 7.
7. Dew Crew, 5, 7.
8. No. 8, 0, 12.

High team series

1. W.A.C.C. Five-O, 1894;
2. Outlaws, 1869; 3. Pin Busters and Scratch, 1751.

High team single

1. W.A.C.C. Five-O, 701;
2. Outlaws, 647; 3. No. 5, 611.

Men's high series

1. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 617;
2. Rudy E. Long, 599; 3. Christopher L. Patrick, 537.

Men's high single

1. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 237;
2. Rudy E. Long, 223; 3. Christopher L. Patrick, 216.

Women's high series

1. Denise M. McNeil, 408.

Women's high single

1. Denise M. McNeil, 144.

Top 5 averages

1. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 197;
2. [tie] Rudy E. Long and Barry A. Boney, 173; 4. Myles S. Murray, 171;
5. Christopher L. Patrick and Joseph D. DeCarli, 161.

Anyone interested in bowling in competition should come to the ABC Lanes 1245 Park Avenue, Williamsport on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Parfitt sets course record

Wayne M. Parfitt, an auto body student from Pottsville, set a new record at Montgomery County last Saturday in a triangular cross country meet with Montgomery County Community College and Bucks County Community College.

Although Parfitt did break the course record, the Wildcat runners in both men's and women's competition split their team results.

In men's competition, it was the Williamsport Area Community College over Montgomery CCC, 19 to 36, and Bucks CCC over Williamsport, 25 to 30.

The women's win came over Bucks CCC, 15 to 21, and they lost to Montgomery CCC, 16 to 20.

Jennifer O. Kuyper, a retail management student from Troy, has been establishing a name of her own in the first women's season.

Miss Kuyper for the third straight meet has finished first at the end of the run. This meet was no exception -- when she was resting at the finish line

for more than two minutes as the second-place finisher crossed.

In men's results, Parfitt finished with a time of 24:27; Bradley I. Alden, an aviation technology student from Tunkhannock, finished fifth with a time of 25:51; Warren P. Renninger, a nursery management student from Williamsport, crossed in sixth place, timed at 27:18; Gregory S. Lange, an accounting student from Lock Haven, finished 10th with a 30:12 timing and James D. Cramer, an automotive student from Cleons was 12th, with a time of 34:00.

In women's competition, Miss Kuyper finished the run with a time of 24:42; Darla J. Beam, an accounting student from Mill Hall, placed fifth with a 28:32 timing; Kori M. Jones, a dietetic technician student from Pine Grove, crossed at 33:06 of the meet in ninth place and Stephanie M. McPeak, a general studies student from Centralia, finished 10th with a time of 34:08.

Sports Schedule

Intramural Sports Flag Football

Monday: Scumbuzzards vs. winner of Mean Moms and Young Invaders, 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Game two of Scumbuzzards and the winner in the game between Mean Moms and Young Invaders if needed.

Men's basketball

Monday: G'town vs. The Freeze, 7 p.m.; Bums vs. Yuk-a-Roidz, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Knights vs. Warriors, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Knights vs. The G'town, Warriors vs. The Freeze, 7 p.m.; Bums vs. Corrosion, Yuk-a-Roidz vs. Payton Gang, 8 p.m.

Thursday: Knights vs. The Freeze, Warriors vs. G'town, both games at 7 p.m.; Bums vs. Payton Gang, Yuk-a-Roidz vs. Corrosion, 8 p.m.

Coed Volleyball

Monday: Net Busters vs. 98-50's; Hulksters vs. X-T, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Net Busters vs. Hulksters, 98-50's vs. X-T, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Net Busters vs. X-T; 98-50's vs. Hulksters, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Net Busters vs. 98-50's; Hulksters vs. X-T, 7 p.m.

Men's Volleyball

Monday: Wammers vs. Warriors, The Angle Men vs. Purple Rehab, 8 p.m.; Straub Greenies vs. Red Raiders, Hummida Hummidas vs. Scumbuzzards, 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Bums vs. Knights, Stringers vs. Snorters, 8 p.m.; Curran's Crew vs. Last Minute Pick-Ups, 8:45 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday games will be the elimination games.

Intercollegiate Sports Cross Country

Saturday: Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference Tournament at White Deer Golf Course, 11 a.m.



STUDENTS of a morning physical fitness class learn the basic skills of soccer which seems to be becoming a very popular sport. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Reaction to county's decision on sponsorship

On Thursday, shortly after the decision by the Lycoming County Commissioners not to sponsor the College became known on campus, various persons were asked for reactions.

Photos by Gisela D. Grassley and text by Sandra R. Taylor



Jody K. Horn, general studies student: "I think the school districts will be forced to sponsor the school because of the state's involvement."



Robin L. Yeager, LPN and student nurse: "How do the commissioners expect to get any new business in [the county] if they can't educate the students? The commissioners are not looking out for the younger people in their county."



Gregory J. Kocher: "They should support it; the College has saved me. It is an asset to the community. I don't think the commissioners are knowledgeable about the College. They just want to wash their hands of it."



Bonnie L. Bower, general studies student: "They were worried about popular opinion. Since no one showed up at the forum to express popular opinion, it showed the commissioners that the city and average person doesn't care..."



David W. Bassett, electronics technology student: "I don't think the commissioners know how tough it is to get through college. If you don't have a whole lot of money, you're just not going to make it."

James A. Boyce, civil technology student: "I think if the school goes under I'll just transfer out. I came here because it's cheaper. You can come here and get your main credits and you're able to continue. I'll just take an early out."



Cynthia M. Perry, broadcasting student: "For the past few years, area residents have faced declining employment. These unemployed persons have turned to the College for support. The College teaches the unemployed necessary skills required to obtain new employment. Can Lycoming County afford to lose another \$52 million annually? This is what will happen if the county commissioners fail to support [the College's] sponsorship for the next three to five years."



Dave E. Davenport Jr., business management student: "I don't think it's fair... because they're afraid of it -- and that's a terrible reason. I think they can find a way if they really try. The College has proven that they are willing to work along with them. If they don't help us out, the commissioners will be responsible if the College goes down the tubes. They will partially be responsible for a lot of kids that aren't going to get the education that they need. They are going to have to make up for it...paying out in assistance."



Clarice L. Fluty: "I don't think it's fair for three people to decide the fate of the entire College for all of Lycoming County. I think it should have been put on a referendum."



Judy L. Brokaw, computer science student: "I don't think the commissioners really took their time and thought about it. I think they should have talked to Dr. Breuder more. Instead, they were worried more about the pressure than [about] sitting down and figuring out what's going to be done... and what the effects on the surrounding community would be."

New magazines available at College Bookstore

A stock of new magazines has been delivered to the College Bookstore, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, Bookstore supervisor.

Between 30 and 35 publications arrived last week, she said.

A variety of magazines include Glamour, Vogue, 4-Wheel and Off Road, Popular Science, and Computers.

The magazines arrive monthly and weekly; they are displayed at the Bookstore.



GLANCING through the new magazines are Elizabeth A. Capkovic, general studies student from Williamsport, and Angela L. Breon, general studies student who also is from Williamsport. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Le Juene Chef menus posted; hours listed

Le Juene Chef, the student-operated restaurant, is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, with the meals being prepared by students in the postsecondary and secondary chefs' course.

Featured in the menus are soup, special of the day, dessert, and an a la carte menu, according to Sue C. Benet, a food and hospitality student from Duboistown and coordinator.

The restaurant is also open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays with a choice of two entrees and with beverage included. Reservations are not required.

The menu for this week is:

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Pork chops dijonnaise, baked potato, asparagus-herb butter or red cabbage aufland, dessert.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Swiss steak with tomatoes, Chantilly potatoes, buttered carrots or French peas, blueberry corn muffins, soup-Creole, dessert.

Friday, Oct. 26

Chicken tetrazzini, Plymouth succotash or raised celery hearts, bran muffins, beef vegetable soup, dessert.

College providing nurses' aide training

Course College Information Office

Ten persons housed at the Muncy State Correctional Institution, at Muncy, are enrolled in a Nurse's Aide Training Program developed for the institution by the College.

The Specialized Technical Educa-

tion Office of the community college designed the training program for the prison and the Development Office helped secure the funding.

Funding is being totally provided through the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), a federally-funded jobs training program.

According to Grant Martin, coordinator of specialized technical education programs at the College, those who complete the nurse's aid training program will be prepared for an entry-level job in a hospital or medical in-

stitution as a nurse's aide. The training will be useful to them as they return to their home areas upon parole, he said.

Martin said the Muncy Prison inmates enrolled in the course will be in the classroom from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday until Dec. 10. In addition to the classroom learning, the students will gain practical experience in practice situations in a simulated hospital lab, he said.

Book sale over

The Phi Beta Lambda book sale is over. Students may pick up the books or money if the books have been sold, according to Jonathan F. Miller, Phi Beta Lambda president.

New Multi-Cultural Society has dual purpose: coordinator

The Multi-Cultural Society was declared an official student club at the College on Sept. 27 of this year.

The club's intent or purpose, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, is to provide practical, social and educational opportunities related to the concerns and needs of the non-traditional College student.

A non-traditional student is defined as one who is handicapped in a physical, educational or economic sense and/or enrolled less

than full time.

Anyone wishing to join the club may contact Mrs. Maryann R. Lampman, instructor of reading, in Room 159, Learning Resources Center, or Miss Linda E. Whaley, secretary to the dean of administration, in Room 203, Lifelong Education Center, or telephone College Ext. 307.

The club also plans to spread an awareness of other cultures throughout the College with special activities and guest speakers, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

Board of Trustees holds monthly meeting

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College was held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Lifelong Education Center.

The Board took action on several items. They approved a resolution requesting reimbursement of costs related to the Stage I Building program from the State Public School Building Authority amounting to \$2,367.25.

The Board also approved the 1984-85 college capital rebudget with few changes in revenues and no changes in expenditures.

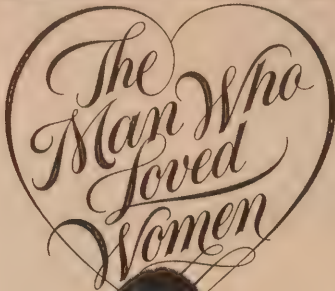
The Board made blanket approval of policies concerning the faculty and staff, including items concerning health insurance, sick days, emergency days, leave with pay when there is a death in the immediate family, and the personal use of College property and its facilities by the staff.

The board took action on many personnel items, approving the resignations, transfers, and hirings involving 35 people.

A report and slide show was presented by Dr. Ralph A. Horne, director of construction technology, concerning the development of the Professional Development Center, a project utilizing student employment from the initial architecture to the labor involved in construction.

A report also was given by Dr. Grant M. Berry Jr., dean of development, concerning a weatherization program to be implemented at the College.

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and half the human race.



\$1 (with ID) Tonight 7:30 p.m.
\$2 (without ID) ACC Auditorium

Program in entrepreneurship planned for Spring semester

Courtesy College Information Office

The College has been awarded a grant to implement a "Competency-Based Program in Entrepreneurship", beginning with the Spring 1985 semester.

According to Dr. Donald Bergerstock, director of the Business and Computer Technologies Division and project director, the Pennsylvania Department of Education has granted \$6,000 to the College for the program which will include the establishment of an Entrepreneurship Center as well as several modules of credit instruction.

Dr. Bergerstock said the program is designed as a basic introduction to

solving the problems of owning and operating one's own business.

The program, which begins Jan. 8 at the College, is designed to help small business owners or prospective small business owners.

Mrs. Donna G. Pfeufer, instructor of business administration, will be coordinator of the Entrepreneurship Center.

Persons interested in enrolling in any of the small business modules may do so at any time, the director said.

Those who wish additional information may contact a Business and Computer Technologies Division representative by telephoning College Ext. 225.

Counselor has transfer info

Any student interested in transferring credits to other colleges, but who did not "take advantage of Transfer Day", may contact Thomas C. Shoff, instructor-counselor at College Ext. 339 or in Room 157 of the Learning Resources Center, within

the next several weeks.

Shoff reported that students now applying to other colleges who need assistance may confer with him personally or refer to the transfer bulletins near Room 157, Learning Resources Center.



'BREAKIN' ' in front of the Academic Center on a balmy Fall day: Chad Yaw, 13, of Williamsport. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Seminar on eating disorders to be held; next Monday is deadline for sign-up

A seminar on eating disorders --titled "Bulimarexia... Theory, Research, and Treatment" -- will be held on Friday, Nov. 2, in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of Counseling, Career Development, and Placement.

Sign-up to take part in the seminar is required, he said, adding, "This is not a 'drop in between classes' program."

The seminar is jointly sponsored by the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office, by the Pennsylvania College Personnel Association, and the College's Center for Lifelong Education.

Dr. Marlene Boskind-White, nationally-known authority, will present the topics of Bulimia (food bingeing) anorexia-nervosa (self-starvation).

Faculty and staff may register with the CLE Office in the Academic Center at no charge with a tuition waiver for non-credit courses.

Students, Emery said, who wish to participate must -- and he emphasized "must" -- sign up in the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement office by Monday, Oct. 29 -- next Monday.

"Students must attend either the entire morning and/or afternoon session," he added.

The CDDP Office is in Room 157, Learning Resources Center.

The highest steady pressure ever recorded in a laboratory is 25.2 million pounds per square inch.

Intercollegiate sports topic at Student Government meeting

The subject of intercollegiate sports was at the top of the Student Government Association's list last Tuesday evening when both Harry Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics, and Rodney G. Hurley, interim dean of student services, debated both sides of the issue at an SGA meeting.

Dean Hurley stressed that the issue is not the proposed sports cut; it has already been cut from next year's budget. The issue is, he noted: Do the students want the sports program back?

According to Dean Hurley, administration made the decision to cut the intercollegiate sports program because it isn't a broad range activity that a large number of people benefit from.

"Insufficient participation is not the primary concern," Dean Hurley said about the sports cut.

Dean Hurley also showed SGA members a two-page article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a leading newspaper for College administrators and other personnel, which featured intramural sports.

"There is a new demand for individual sports," Dean Hurley said. "The issue is that the administration has made a decision that the intercollegiate program is one that does not provide the broad range of opportunities to the student that...say, an expanded intramural or expanded

special events program where we may bring in a performing group... Some of you may be interested in ballet, opera -- something like that. Somebody may be interested in a hard rock band -- something like that."

Specht noted that he was not against the intramural athletic program, but said he feels it has adequate funding. "I think intramurals do have adequate funding. I agree that nobody has enough money. We could all use more," Specht said.

Specht also pointed out that a women's cross country team has been fielded for the first time in the College's history. "We had no money budgeted for it [women's cross country] and we're stretching the men's cross country money to cover the females also," Specht said.

Wayne M. Parfitt, an auto body worker from Pottsville and cross country runner, showed SGA a petition in favor of the intercollegiate sports program. The petition had 253 signatures on it, he said. "I've found that 98 percent of the people I ask are more than willing to sign my petition," Parfitt said.

Specht and Parfitt jointly noted that neither of them had heard a negative reaction concerning retaining of the sports program.

Dean Hurley also noted the future construction of tennis and basketball courts and the termination of plans for a student retreat center.

"Four years ago, money was [set aside] and taken out of the student activities money and put toward something called the student retreat center. The place was going to be built so you could have your meetings there... but that's not realistic because students don't have that great of a need -- and you weren't too happy with that, anyway. You thought it would be used more by the administration... That money has now been taken away from the student retreat center and has become part of the institution's match to get 50 percent more money from the state to match that [needed] to develop tennis courts, basketball courts, and playing fields," Dean Hurley said.

"If you came forward with a good rationale from a representative body and really substantiated why you want intercollegiate athletics, that would get a lot more attention [from administration]," Dean Hurley said.

Dean Hurley noted that an "overwhelming amount of [student] concern was not being voiced to administration".

"If you [SGA] come to the administration with a proposal that is well-reasoned and responsible and you show that you have your act together, then the administration would be tickled pink," Dean Hurley said.

Specht noted that commitments for the Eastern Collegiate Conference have to be made by Nov. 1.

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NYC bus trips scheduled for December

The Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office has scheduled two bus trips to New York City for Saturday, Dec. 1, and Saturday, Dec. 8.

According to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, the two excursions are open to any College students, faculty, staff, or alumni.

"The fee is \$18 for those with a College ID card and \$20 for all others," she said. "Anyone who wants to go along must make reservations—which will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis."

On both dates, the bus will leave for New York City at 6 a.m. from the Learning Resources Center bus loop. The arrival and departure point in New York City will be on the Fifth Avenue side of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The bus will leave New York at 9 p.m. both times.

"There will be no breakfast or dinner stops along the way," Mrs. Fremiotti said. "There is also no planned itinerary for either trip. This means that people can choose whether they want to shop, go sightseeing, or attend a play, movie, or other cultural event."

There will be various cultural events happening in New York City on the trip dates, Mrs. Fremiotti added. She noted that "the New York Times Sunday section has information relating to cultural activities" and added, "The College Library subscribes to that newspaper... for anyone who is interested."

Anyone wishing to make a reservation or who wants additional information may contact Mrs. Fremiotti at College Ext. 269.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Oct. 22 through Friday, Oct. 26

MOVIE

"The Man Who Loved Women"... 7:30 this evening, Academic Center Auditorium. \$1 admission with validated student ID. \$2 admission for all others.

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 23, Room 227, Academic Center.

Pi Beta Lambda... 3:15 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 23, Room 329, Academic Center.

Student Government Association... 6 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 23, Room 205A, Learning Resources Center.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Rollerskating... 8 p.m. to midnight, this Thursday, Oct. 25, at Skating Plus. \$2 admission or free to faculty, staff, and students with validated College ID; skate rentals 75 cents. Sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Computer demonstration... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Room 210, Lifelong Education Center. Open to all staff, faculty, and students on a "drop-in" basis.

Job Opportunities for December Graduates

[Information is provided by the Office of Counseling, Career Development, and Placement. Inquiries should be directed to that office which is in the Learning Resources Center.]

The following are opportunities for permanent employment for December graduates:

COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATES - The Pennsylvania Higher Education Agency, Harrisburg, Pa., will be hiring programmers in the near future. The Placement Office (in the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Center in the LRC) will collect resumes from December 1984 graduates for these positions until Nov. 8, 1984.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT AND RETAIL MANAGEMENT - [1] Computer, 485 E. Third St., would like resumes from December graduates for retail and catalog sales. Must have knowledge of computer.

[2] Handy Markets, P.O. Box 292, Camp Hill, Pa., 17011, would like resumes from December graduates for manager trainees. They have a number of stores in Central Pennsylvania and will be interviewing in this area.

MACHINE TOOL TECHNOLOGY AND MACHINIST GENERAL - GECCO, Inc., P.O. Box 341, Cockeysville, Md. 21030, (30 to 45 miles south of York) would like resumes from December 1984 and May 1985 graduates. Send them to the attention of Mark Shea at the previously listed address.

Statement reviews sexual harassment definitions

A statement reviewing the definitions of sexual harassment was released last week by Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of Counseling, Career Development, and Placement.

The statement noted that any violations of the College policy about sexual harassment should be reported to Emery in Room 157, Learning Resources Center.

The complete text of the statement, as received by The SPOTLIGHT, is:

Sexual harassment is defined as:

1. unwanted sexual advances.
2. requests for sexual favors, and/or
3. other verbal or physical conduct or written communication of an intimidating, hostile, or offensive sexual nature.

Where...

a. submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of a student's status in a course, program, or activity.

b. submission to or rejection of such conduct by a student is used as a basis for academic or other decisions affecting such student, or

c. such conduct has the purpose or effect of substantially interfering with a student's educational experience or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive academic environment.

Sexual harassment includes such things as offensive sexual remarks, catcalls, whistles, etc., which are offensive in nature.

The Board of Trustees has a policy which states that this behavior will not be tolerated and any violations should be reported to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of Counseling, Career Development, and Placement, (in) Room 157, LRC.

Damon Thompson named to '85-'86 'Who's Who' edition

Damon Thompson, professor of English who last month had a poem, "On Returning", published in a West Coast anthology, has been named to the 1985-1986 edition of Who's Who in the East.

This becomes the third consecutive edition to which he has been named; he had previously been selected for the 1981-1982 and the 1983-1984 editions.

"On Returning" was published in an anthology titled "Our...Best...Poems".

Thompson also was named during the past summer to the "Biographical Roll of Honor (Vol. 1)", "The Directory of Distinguished Americans (2nd edition)", and to "The International Who's Who of Contemporary Achievement" which is published in England.

Since 1981, Thompson has been named to approximately 18 biographical reference encyclopedias published in this country and in the United Kingdom.

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SPOTLIGHT



Monday, Oct. 29, 1984 Vol. 20, No. 11 12 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College Williamsport, Pa. 17701



Halloween
Issue

SPOTLIGHT commentary

Students uniting only proposal to help sports

The SPOTLIGHT staff is very concerned about the College's intercollegiate sports program being dropped.

None of the students on the staff compete on the intercollegiate level, but we do agree that the opportunity should exist for any other student who desires to do so.

Student interest is being expressed at the present by the use of circulating petitions and voicing concerns.

At a recent Student Government Association (SGA) meeting, Rodney G. Hurley, interim dean of student activities, said that an "overwhelming amount of student concern was not being voiced to the administration."

The only means that the student body can be represented to the administration seems to be by petition and Dean Hurley rejected that proposal.

The fact is that the decision was made to discontinue intercollegiate sports after the 1984-1985 school year without the opinions of the students. At this point, there has been very little negative response to retaining the program and the students, when approached, seem to be interested in keeping competitive sports.

The success the College has had in the past does reflect some reason to be concerned over the decision to delete intercollegiate sports.

The administrators have made the decision to eliminate intercollegiate sports from the upcoming budget and unless the student body can come up with a well-founded reason why we wish to keep intercollegiate sports, they will not be kept.

The students have to come together in a large number and direct their reasons and opinions to support the issue.

No man can reveal but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of another man's knowledge

SPOTLIGHT commentary

Alternatives to treats

The loss of a child's life because of tampered-with Halloween candy could turn the Halloween season into a tragic experience for parents.

Although the majority of people who give Halloween treats would not think about harming anyone, there is always -- as the saying goes -- the "two percent."

This is not to say the Halloween season should be forgotten. There are ways to make Halloween safe such as visiting only people you know, holding a Halloween party rather than letting your children go trick-or-treating, giving gift certificates, accompanying your children where ever they go, and giving non-edible treats.

Although these suggestions may not seem "traditional", following them could very well save the lives of your children or children close to you.

TV review

Miami cop series an eye-catcher

By Anne T. Moratelli

"Miami Vice" is not your typical "cops and robbers" television crime drama. The plots are intriguing and leave viewers anticipating the next scene.

The series involves a rugged Miami cop portrayed by Don Johnson who is teamed up with a slick New York City cop, played by Philip Michael Thomas.

Together, they drive fast, expensive cars, visit various locations and become involved in plenty of adventure.

The star (Don Johnson) resides on a houseboat with the writer of the show incorporating an interesting twist by adding a pet alligator, Elvis, to the format.

Also, in this series is a background music track that not only adds excitement, but also adds a new kind of flair.

It's a good show and something that should not be missed!

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Oct. 29, 1984 Vol. 20, No. 11

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations. By journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College Office Room 7, Academic Center, 1005 W. Trud St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone (717) 326-3761

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Karen M. Metarko, production supervisor; Gisela D. Grassley, copy editor; Richard E. Kopp Jr., James K. Morrissey, Mark S. Schwanke, and Jennifer S. White, production assistants

Van purchased for student use

A van has been purchased for club and College activity use, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The van -- termed the "student van" -- was purchased from Wolfington Body Company Inc., of New Buffalo, for the sum of \$19,610. It was purchased with money from the student activities budget, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

In previous years, the College rented a van from Van Campen Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth, of Williamsport. Last year, \$7,890 was budgeted for the rented van. "We had to pay (aside from the rental fee) for general maintenance, tires, and everything. We also had to pay a certain amount if we went over a certain mileage. It cost us more to rent than to buy," Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Requests to Mrs. Fremiotti

All requests to use the van must go through Mrs. Fremiotti first. "Anything funded by student activities budget has priority," Mrs. Fremiotti said. "Curricular activities, etc., have second choice."

By curricular activities, Mrs.

Fremiotti was referring to the curriculums [programs] at the College. "Say that broadcasting [the curriculum] requested the van for Dec. 8 and the SPOTLIGHT [College activity] also requested the van for Dec. 8... Because the SPOTLIGHT is an activity and broadcasting is a curriculum, SPOTLIGHT would have priority for use of the van in this situation," Mrs. Fremiotti explained.

Cost listed

Clubs and College activities will not be charged for the use of the van because the cost to use the van has already been allotted in the student activities budget.

The only exception to this would be if constant use of the van causes the budget to completely "run out of money," according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

"Curriculums, offices, etc. will pay mileage," Mrs. Fremiotti said. The cost to these groups will be 35 cents per mile.

The person who drives the van for any of the groups need only be a College employee and to have a current driver's license, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

SGA senators for 1984-85 named

According to Steven D. Metzker, Student Government Association (SGA) president and business management student from Williamsport, SGA senators for the 1984-1985 academic year are:

Bradley D. Steele, construction carpentry student from St. Marys; Gladys E. Hunsinger, electrical occupations, of Austin; Willard J. Ramph Jr., industrial drafting, Williamsport; Frank A. Leshner, tool design technology, Hummelstown; Edward C. Keyworth 3rd, retail management, Orwigsburg.

Steven D. Metzker; Dennis Watts, aviation maintenance technician, Middletown; Samuel A. Munds, diesel mechanics, York; Jody K. Horn, general studies, Montoursville; Michael S. Ellis, general studies, Montoursville.

Joseph J. Cammissa, graphic arts, Hazleton; James C. Benson, diesel mechanics, South Williamsport; Patricia A. Zaccaria, dietetic technician, Williamsport; Stephen D. Welch, automotive mechanics, Danville; Harry A. Jones, nursery management, Girard; and Robert G. Davenport, service and operation of heavy construction equipment, Berwick.

The SGA Executive Committee chairpersons for the 1984-1985 academic year are: President, Steven D. Metzker; vice president, Samuel A. Munds; secretary, Donna M. Barnett,

journalism student from Millintown; treasurer, Edward C. Keyworth 3rd; program development/evaluation officer, Frank A. Leshner; parliamentary/student action officer, James C. Benson, and student awareness/communications officer, Harry A. Jones. [The SGA secretary is always the managing editor of the SPOTLIGHT and serves in an *ex officio* capacity.]

Eating disorders seminar Friday

A Bulimarexia Seminar will be presented by Dr. Marlene Boskind-White this Friday at the College.

The seminar overview includes: Session I, Historical & Sociocultural Perspectives and Family Dynamics; Session II, What is Bulimarexia? Prognostic Considerations, Common Evasive Maneuvers, Strengths and Weaknesses of Short Term Group Psychotherapy.

Dr. Marlene Boskind-White is a practicing psychotherapist specializing in the treatment of eating disorders.

Additional information about the seminar is available from Miss Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community-based programs in the Center for Lifelong Education in the Academic Center, or by telephoning College Ext. 378.

Correcting the record

In last week's edition of the SPOTLIGHT, a photograph was incorrectly identified in the student opinion survey concerning the Lycoming County Commissioners negative vote for sponsorship of the College.

The SPOTLIGHT regrets the error and any embarrassment it may have caused the persons involved.

About the cover

The artwork on the cover was done by Michael K. Reibson, an advertising art student from Bloomsburg, developing an idea by Donna M. Barnett, managing editor of the SPOTLIGHT

Women's Week planning session to be Wednesday

Planning for the annual Women's Week at the College continues with a meeting set for noon this Wednesday in Room B107 of the Lifelong Education Center, according to Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist and co-adviser of the Women's Forum, which sponsors Women's Week.

Ms. Ferrence noted that Dr. Cathryn L. Addy, director of North Campus in Wellsboro, will also be attending the meeting.

Discussion will include comment on whether to hold one major women's event at the Main Campus or to have two events - one at the Main Campus and another at the North Campus.

The co-adviser said the Women's Forum is still seeking members and she encouraged women to attend Wednesday's session.

She also noted the evening coffee which the Women's Forum is sponsoring. That is set for next Monday, Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Le Jueve Chef, the student-operated restaurant in the Lifelong Education Center.

Additional information about the Women's Forum or Women's Week is available from Ms. Ferrence at College Ext. 398.

College faculty needed to teach Elderhostel courses

Three College faculty are needed to teach three courses offered in the Elderhostel program, according to Miss Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community-based programs.

Miss Rosenberger said she will be sending memos to all faculty and that faculty will be paid for instructing the courses. Proposals must be submitted by the faculty by this Wednesday.

For senior citizens

Elderhostel is a program for senior citizens which is coordinated by Miss Rosenberger and given by the College in cooperation with Lycoming College. Lycoming provides the dorms and dining hall for those taking part.

Elderhostel, the coordinator said, combines "the best traditions of education and hosting."

Cost is low

It is a network of colleges, universities, independent schools, folk schools, and other education institutions which offer special low-cost, short-term residential academic programs for people over 60 or to those whose participating spouse or companion qualifies.

Additional information is available from Miss Rosenberger at College Ext. 378.

Superintendents meet with College leaders to discuss sponsorship

School district superintendents from 14 of the 20 districts currently sponsoring the College attended a meeting concerning sponsorship last Wednesday at the College.

According to Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and community relations, the superintendents were asked by the College to go back to their respective districts and resolve to either:

- make an affirmation of withdrawal, or:

- relate an intent to rescind the previous resolution of withdrawal and indicate a willingness to renegotiate an agreement.

Hopes to clear uncertainty

The College made this request in the hope of removing the cloud of uncertainty that currently surrounds the College concerning sponsorship, said Dr. Williams.

A few of the superintendents said the two positions offered by the College were overly restrictive and that they would not want either option. These few felt that they would wait and see how negotiations progress and then tell the College what they will do.

Response needed by Dec. 1

All but one of the superintendents

at the meeting did say they would respond to the College proposal by Dec. 1. But several superintendents insisted that it was futile to attempt renegotiation.

Dr. Williams said he felt that since just 14 of the 20 districts involved were represented at the meeting, that was indicative of the problem of a flawed sponsorship arrangement.

With the districts so spread out geographically, it is extremely difficult to organize a meeting, much less resolve complex issues, he said.

College will stay open

While it remains to be seen who will sponsor the College, Dr. Williams said, "We are unequivocally convinced the College will be open."

Dr. Williams late last week made two other points. One is that the Lycoming County Commissioners have indicated a reconsideration of sponsorship if the sponsorship uncertainty becomes a crisis. The other is that the College has received communications from State Rep. Russel Letterman and he is attempting to rally the community colleges area of legislation around action which would assure continued operation of the College.

SGA Halloween video concert this Wednesday

A Student Government Association (SGA) video concert will be held this Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Admission is free.

According to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, three videotape recordings are to be shown: "Billy Joel - Live from Long Island", "The Kids are All Right (a documentary of The Who), and "The Wall", a movie conceived by the members of Pink Floyd.

"Anyone who would like to attend in costume is welcome to do so," Mrs. Fremiotti said.

United Way drive at College surpasses goal again this year

The College's 1984-1985 Lycoming United Way Fund Drive topped the \$8,500 goal last Wednesday, according to information provided by William C. Bradshaw, director of experiential learning and College director of the campaign.

As of press time late last week, a total of \$9,224 had been raised. This amount does not include approximately \$400 which has been pledged to Tioga County United Way Fund drives, it was pointed out.

General services staff noted

Bradshaw called attention to the general services staff: 44 persons contributed over \$1,300.

According to Bradshaw, the financial operations group became the College's third "100 percent team".

Bradshaw's announcement noted that much of the drive's success should be credited to Frederick T. Gilmour, Donna M. Hensler, Rodney G. Hurley, Linda D. Erick, Donald E. Peterson, Russell E. Spring, James A. Garland, Lawrence Stabler, Matilda S. Elmer, Lawrence W. Emery Jr., Diana L. Kuhns, Larry M. Richardson, Connie R. Kelsey, Kathy Dumanis, Linda J. Winiarczyk, JoAnn McFadden, Donald S. Shade, and Glenn R. Spoeke.

Others recognized

"Of course, the generosity of the 250 other contributing faculty and staff can't be overlooked when thanks are given," Bradshaw added.

The \$9,224 total represents an increase of more than \$1,000 over the amount raised during the 1983-1984 campaign -- which also exceeded its goal by about the same amount of \$1,000.

Bloodmobile here this week; volunteers, donors needed

The Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Lycoming County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Health Occupations Student Association (HOSA), and the Student Government Association (SGA), will be at the College tomorrow and Wednesday.

The Bloodmobile will accept blood donations from 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on both days in the Gymnasium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

To be used locally

"All the blood collected by the Red Cross will be used locally," said Mrs. Fremiotti. "We are aiming for a goal of 440 pints from the College community."

She also stated that anyone wishing further information about donating blood may contact Mrs. Janet R. Querimit, R.N., College nurse, in

Room 104, Gymnasium.

"Contrary to some rumors, you cannot get AIDS from giving blood," Mrs. Fremiotti added.

Refreshments and snacks will be available in the Gymnasium for blood donors. Those who give blood are advised by the coordinator to "eat a good meal beforehand."

May save a life

"Volunteers are needed to help recruit and assist donors and to set up and take down the equipment used by the Bloodmobile," Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Anyone wishing to help by volunteering their services for the Bloodmobile tomorrow and/or Wednesday may contact her at College Ext. 269, she said.

"Using a small amount of your time to give blood may save a life in the future," Mrs. Fremiotti added.

Doggies hustled, artists plan to do sale every month

Artists Unlimited met with such success during a hot dog sale last Wednesday that the plans now are to have one every month.

The "world famous" -- according to George E. Boudman Jr., club president -- hot dogs steamed in beer and topped with either chili or sauerkraut were on sale in the Academic Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boudman, an advertising art student from Millville, said the club netted \$118.22 for its activity fund by selling 200 hot dogs.

"The sale was a big success -- so much so that we plan on having one every month," Boudman said.

Scumbuzzards win flag football title

The intramural flag football tournament is over and the Scumbuzzards walked off as the proud champions of the two-month long tournament, according to Glen I. Korobov, College evening activities assistant.

The Scumbuzzards were formed at the start of the tournament as a last minute, pick up team -- players who wanted to play, but were without a team.

The tournament champions went through the entire double elimination tournament undefeated.

They won the winners' bracket by defeating Mean Moms and that sent the Mean Moms to the losers' bracket. Mean Moms did earn their right for another shot at the Scumbuzzards when they took top honors in the losers' bracket and was the only team left to possibly spoil the Scumbuzzards hopes for the title.

The two teams met last Monday at 5 p.m. in conditions that would leave the name of the field known as the "mud bowl" because of the steady day of rain that particular day.

Mean Moms showed up with their

usual team and looking forward to revenge for what they thought was theirs. The Scumbuzzards, on the other hand, did not show up with their usual full team and were forced to play with what they had.

The first signs of success went to the Mean Moms as they scored the initial touchdown of the game and led, six to nothing.

The Scumbuzzards then pulled together and showed why they were undefeated to that point and scored three unanswered touchdowns for a 12-point lead over the runner-up team.

With less than a half a minute left in the game, the score was still in favor of the Scumbuzzards by 12 points. But with 12 seconds left in the contest, Mean Moms were still playing the way they had all through the tournament and tallied the final touchdown -- only to fall short by a touchdown for the final score of 18 to 12, Scumbuzzards.

The Scumbuzzards will be recognized at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Bardo Gym for their accomplishment. Each player will receive a plaque.



MEMBERS of the College's varsity basketball team prepare for their opening on Nov. 19 when they will compete in the Tip-Off Tournament. (SPOTLIGHT photo by Gisela D. Grassley)

The Sidelines

Sports Commentary
By Rodney D. Hill
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor



Two teams share first place

W.A.C.C. Five-O remains in first place, but the Pin Busters have picked up ground since the last report on bowling and take a share of the top position.

Since the last report, two teams have changed their names for reasons not given. They are No. 5, which became Lucky Strikes, and No. 8, which became The Gutter Dusters.

Team standings

The team standings, with the first number after the name representing wins and the second number representing losses, are:

1. W.A.C.C. Five-O, 11, 4.
2. Pin Busters, 11, 4.
3. We Three, 9, 6.
4. The Outlaws, 9, 6.
5. Scratch, 7, 8.
6. Lucky Strikes, 7, 8.
7. Dew Crew, 6, 9.
8. Gutter Dusters, 0, 15.

Sports

Schedule

Intramural Sports

Men's Basketball

Monday: Bums vs. Payton Gang, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Knights vs. Bums, Warriors vs. Yuk-A-Roidz, 7 p.m.; G'town vs. Corrosion, The Freeze vs. Payton Gang, 8 p.m.

Coed volleyball

Monday: Net Busters vs. Hulksters, 98-50's vs. X.T., 7 p.m.

Men's volleyball

Curran's Crew vs. winners of Bums and Shorters, La Busch vs. winner of Knights and Stringers, 8 p.m.

Note: No events will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday because of the Bloodmobile activity going on in the Gymnasium.

High team series

1. W.A.C.C. Five-O, 1653; 2. Pin Busters, 1818; 3. Lucky Strikes, 1762.

High team single

1. W.A.C.C. Five-O, 687; 2. We Three, 620; 3. Pin Busters, 612.

Men's high series

1. Rudy E. Long, 579; 2. Scott R. Kehs, 574; 3. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 562.

Women's high series

1. Denise M. McNeil, 357.

Men's high single

1. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 226; 2. Rudy E. Long, 223; 3. Scott R. Kehs, 207.

Women's high single

1. Denise M. McNeil, 140.

Top "5" averages

1. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 199;
2. Rudy E. Long, 178; 3. Barry A. Boney, 168; 4. Myles S. Murray, 166;
5. Christopher L. Patrick, 164.

Intramural bulletin board available in Bardo Gym

A bulletin board of intramural sports is located inside the front entrance of the Bardo Gym, according to Glen I. Korobov, College evening activities assistant.

The bulletin board will include schedules, results of events and the format in which the events will be played.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the bulletin board will be updated by noon. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the board will be updated immediately following the events, said Korobov.

SHOCKING NEWS

James Donald French, who was condemned to die by electrocution, turned to a newsman on his way to the chair and suggested, "I have a terrific headline for you in the morning... 'French Fries!'"

One professional sport that is so insulting to the sport itself and to other professional athletes is professional wrestling.

As much as I don't want to say it -- and especially while some avid fans of Sgt. Slaughter and Lou Albano may be reading this -- when comparing professional wrestling to the smooth and methodical style of amateurs in high school and college, the professional ranks are no more than bullies. They don't even act like they are above the level of the amateurs who are performing the "art".

It's still an act

I will agree that professional wrestlers do spend a lot of time training, but they spend even more time rehearsing. Try looking the definition up in an encyclopedia sometime; the chances are it will be defined as "a well-rehearsed act".

The next time you see a professional wrestling match, keep a close eye on some of the contact. In a lot of the blows, it may seem as though no contact was made.

How about the wrestler named George "the Animal" Steele? He acts so uncivilized that he actually goes into the ring and eats the turn buckles up.

But he can be intelligent

Another wrestler who comes to mind is Ox Baker. He wrestles in the Florida affiliation. This guy acts so stupid and inhuman that I'm surpris-

ed anyone would consider him as having the same intelligence as an ox.

I watched him one Saturday while he was being his usual stupid self -- and about two weeks later, I watched him again on "The Price Is Right" as an intelligent human being who had a family cheering him on.

There are also some well known amateur wrestlers who did go on to the professional ranks. Bob Backlund wrestled at the University of Minnesota and he was a two-time intercollegiate national wrestling champion. And he seems to be quite successful.

But when he takes those guys who are about twice his size and beats them... Then that in itself should cause some suspicion of dishonesty.

How about the blood?

One thing that is typical of most devoted wrestling fans while arguing the point of professional wrestling being phony is: How do they account for the bleeding when they are clubbed over the head with a chair?

Well, first of all, that particular stunt is so old they probably have some phony way of covering that up. Or maybe a good-sized bonus is offered for one of those stunts.

If professional wrestling is so professional, then why can't we ever find the results of any given match in the newspapers or on the six or 11 o'clock news like other professional sports?

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JAN '85 SEPT '85

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Staff members attend conference about Act 101 in state capital

Three staff members from the developmental studies section of the College attended an Act 101 Institute training session in Harrisburg earlier this month, according to Dean R. Foster, director of developmental studies and Act 101 on campus.

The program included a training session conducted by Dr. Milton C. Spann Jr. on reality counseling which was attended by James A. Bryan, counselor, and Weldon Michael, career development specialist.

Breaking down barriers

This session emphasized the counselor-student relationship and how barriers confronting the student can be alleviated so the student may achieve academic goals.

A learning assistance program was presented by Professor Frank Christ and attended by Larry M.

Richardson, Act 101 instructional specialist.

This session included procedure, aid and development in the growth learning assistance support group, the evolution of learning assistance centers and student learning assistance programs.

Seminar attended

A seminar on recruiting students into technical colleges was attended by Foster. This seminar reviewed how in some technical colleges, similar to the Williamsport Area Community College, the student is the center focus. Faculty, noted Foster, get to know the student better, resulting in a better learning environment.

The program covered two days and was sponsored by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Act 101 Western Region Directors Council.

Phi Beta Lambda members attend national leadership conference

Eight members of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) were to have attended the 1984 National Eastern Fall Leadership Conference in Stamford, Conn., this past Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Highlights of the conference included workshops on parliamentary procedure, interpersonal relations, and an overview of national Future Business Leaders of America/Phi Beta Lambda, according to David E. Davenport Jr., a business management student from South Williamsport.

Leaders to attend

Prominent business leaders from across the country were featured speakers, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, PBL adviser.

Among them were Salem Miller, Nebraska Department of Education; Dr. Edwin Graham, director of External Relations Project for the American Council of Life Insurance, and Eric

Hilton, senior vice president of the Hilton Hotel Corporation.

Over 400 students from 75 colleges and universities from 10 states in the East were expected to attend, Goldfeder said.

Campus group represented

Members of the campus PBL chapter who were to have attended are Jonathan F. Miller, computer science student and PBL president; Davenport; Judy L. Brokaw, computer science student from Canton; Sheryl L. Wilkins, secretarial science student from Lawrenceville; Britt O. Stock, accounting student from Liberty; Myra K. Sindlinger, business management student from Liberty; Russell D. Fry, computer science student from Williamsport, and Sheridan T. Haines, computer science student from Flemington. Goldfeder also was to have attended.

College positions still available

Over eight job positions at the College are still available, according to information from the personnel office in the Lifelong Education Center.

All positions are available to persons already employed at the College and to persons not now employed at the College.

Deadline near

Opportunities in the administrative, professional and technical categories include director of the physical plant and temporary full-time program assistant, Career Options for Homemakers Program.

Also open are the positions of coordinator of staff program and development, director of the Integrated Studies Division, and dean of student services.

Extension number given

In the faculty category, the College is looking for an aviation instructor and part-time and substitute instructors in electrical, carpentry, and plumbing.

In the service category, there is an opening for a third shift custodian. There are no openings in the classified category.

Additional information is available by telephoning College Ext. 314.



Maggie Trafford (center), assistant manager of the Maynard Street Burger King, presents checks for \$250 each to Regina M. Krumenaker, (left) food and hospitality student from Williamsport, and to Frances L. McConnell, dietetic technician student from Hughesville. The checks represented this year's awards from a scholarship fund from Burger King, Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, food service and food and hospitality instructor, and Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food service and dietetics, select two second-year students from the food service curriculums based on academic achievement and financial need. The scholarship, in its fifth year, was raised from the \$175 given last year. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Workshop well attended Dean Hurley reports

Three representatives of the College recently conducted a two-day workshop dealing with the College's strategic long range planning during a meeting of the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) in San Antonio, Texas.

Attending were Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president; Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning, and evaluation, and Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of history, government, and sociology.

Dean Hurley said the workshops were very well attended and, for the first time, so many applied that some had to be turned away.

The workshop dealt with the College's strategic long range planning and was received with "almost rave reviews", according to Dean Hurley.

The assembly was entirely paid for by ACCT and it included four other workshops: an alumni relations academy, an institution related foundations academy, a legal/employee relations academy, and a trustee orientation and reorientation academy.

Celebrating the second year of operations at the North Campus of the College will be about 150 area business and school board members, area county commissioners, and faculty members.

The observance will be at a 5 to 7 p.m. reception this Wednesday at the campus in Wellsboro, according to Mrs. Linda D. Cheyney, secretary to the director of North Campus.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, is expected to give a few remarks at the reception, the secretary added.

Those in attendance will include county commissioners from Tioga, Bradford, and Potter Counties as well as school board members from Wellsboro, Northern Tioga, and Southern Tioga School Districts.

North Campus celebrates second year of operation

Do you know?

What do each of the following initials stand for

1. AWOL 2. A T & T 3. ABM 4. CARE 5. VTOL 6. SRO 7. KGB

Answers

1. Absent without leave
2. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. 3. Anti-Ballistic missile 4. Cooperative for American Rifle Everywhere Inc. 5. Vertical take-off or landing 6. Standing room only 7. Committee for State Security.

Take Action
on
Your Rights!

Remember...

to Vote
Tuesday, Nov. 6

'It was fun...'

Phi Beta Lambda members build float

Photos and Text
By Richard E. Kopp Jr.
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The theme of this year's biggest blockbuster movies — "Ghostbusters" — was used for the basis of Phi Beta Lambda's float which was entered in the 39th annual Mummies' Day parade in South Williamsport last Saturday.

About 10 Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) members participated in the construction of this year's float. They started plans for the float on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Jonathan F. Miller, a computer science student from Williamsport and PBL president, originated the idea of using the Ghostbusters theme.

"I was sorry to see that more people were not there to enjoy the building of the float," Miller said.

The club president brought the wagon to the home of David E. Davenport Jr., a business management student from South Williamsport and chairperson of the float committee. There, it was put together.

Information gathered

Miller and Davenport designed the float.

Mrs. Phoebe B. Thompson, a business management student from Williamsport, called Shim's Pontiac-Oldsmobile-Cadillac-

GMC, to find a truck and a driver to pull the float in the parade. Dave Shim put her in touch with Ken Kibbe, a salesman at Shim's, who agreed to do the job.

Davenport called the UA Theatres in the Loyal Plaza for information on "Ghostbusters". George R. Smith, manager of the theatres, invited members of PBL to attend the movie for free.

This was to allow them to pull some ideas out of the movie and use them on the float. Smith also gave PBL a poster for the float and approximately 500 buy-one-get-one-free passes to "Ghostbusters" -- to be passed out during the parade.

Far from complete

During the week the float was constructed, things moved along slowly. A power saw burned up and the PBL workers were not able to get another one that night. On the Friday before the parade, it rained -- so no work could be done.

On the day of the parade, the float was far from complete. This fact did not hinder the efforts of the six PBL members who were there to help.

A few hours before starting time, Mrs. Thompson was frantic -- running around getting paint and supplies needed for the finishing touches.

Things looking better

Miller remained calm as he busily sawed, hammered, and painted. He knew the float would be completed on time for the start of the parade.

When Kibbe arrived, he looked at the partly-finished float and with skepticism said he would return after he had had something to eat.

And when he did return, things were looking better. The trailer was hooked up and taken to its starting place about one hour before the scheduled start of the parade.

It was worth it

As the starting time neared, things seemed to fall into place for the float crew. The finishing touches were applied with ease as everyone worked together.

Mrs. Thompson applied the details to the costumes for Miller, Davenport, and Timothy P. Miller, a computer science student from Castanea -- who were the Ghostbusters. (The Millers are not related.)

Brenda S. Cole, a computer science student from Williamsport -- who played the part of the villain -- checked her make-up.

Everything was set for the start of the parade.

'Slime me' they yelled

A quick review showed only two casualties: A misjudged stroke

of a paint brush gave the club president's watch a little black paint and an untimely lean gave Mrs. Thompson's blazer and dress white blobs of paint.

All the efforts of the PBL members were well worth the end result -- as was proved by the young parade enthusiasts who proudly displayed their Ghostbusters shirts and yelled out things such as "Yea, Ghostbusters!" and "Slime me!"

'Really a lot of fun'

Ronald J. Wright, a broadcasting student from Williamsport, made a production tape of the theme song from "Ghostbusters" to be played along the parade route.

Tina E. Povst, an accounting student from Hughesville, and Jamison D. Stark walked along the parade route and gave out the free passes.

The float was the best of the three Ghostbusters theme-originated floats in the parade, according to Michelle D. Slover, a computer science student from South Williamsport. "The costumes of the guys were good," she said.

"I thought the cooperation of the PBL members was good," Smith said.

Mrs. Thompson commented, "All in all, the building of the float was really a lot of fun!"





Opposite page from left are: Jonathan F. Miller, computer science student from Williamsport and club president; Timothy P. Miller, computer science student from Costanea; David E. Davenport Jr., business management student of South Williamsport, and Brenda S. Cole, computer science student of Williamsport. **Left corner:** After the power saw "burned up" there wasn't much that could be done until "tomorrow". **Right corner:** "Working hard". **Middle left:** Don't miss any! Tina E. Poust, accounting student from South Williamsport. **Middle:** Jonathan Miller, William M. Johnson, computer science student from Houtzdale; Davenport; Shenidan T. (Ted) Haines, computer science student from Flemington, and Britt O. Stock, accounting student from Liberty. **Below that:** PBL members who rode on float look time for picture posing. **And below that:** Phoebe B. Thompson, business management student from Williamsport, puts finishing touches on float. **Right middle:** A last minute idea turns out to be a pain in the shoulder for Davenport. **Left bottom:** Cole gives the ghost a face

*Would You Save the Life
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Give...

Bloodmobile is here

Tomorrow

and

Wednesday

Bardo Gym / Starting 9:45 Both Days

LeJuene Chef Menu

Le Juene Chef is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, when the menu is selected by the student managers.

The menu for this week includes:

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Stuffed Manicotti shells: \$2.85 meal includes entree, baby limas or peas country style, Moroccan salad, corn meal muffins, and beverage. A la carte items are cream of mushroom soup at 65 cents a cup or 75 cents a bowl, lemon chiffon dessert at 55 cents, and banana foster dessert at 60 cents.

Thursday, Nov. 1

Fish Creole on Rice: \$1 meal includes entree, broccoli goldenrod or cauliflower, French bread, and beverage. A la carte items are egg drop soup at 65 cents a cup and 75 cents a bowl, pineapple dream dessert, 55 cents, and snowball dessert, 70 cents.

Friday, Nov. 2

Country Style Meatloaf: \$2.85 meal includes entree, honey glazed carrots or scalloped corn, and whole wheat rolls. A la carte items are cream of asparagus soup at 65 cents a cup or 75 cents a bowl, Montego Bay Mousse, 75 cents, or frozen yogurt parfit, 65 cents.

IT'S A LIVING

Included in a listing of very odd jobs is a ball picker -- a person who picks up unclaimed baseballs, golf balls, and the like to keep recreation areas clean.

What can I do about the sponsorship question?

Next week... Suggestions about how students can learn about the sponsorship issue... and what the individual can do about it

Mid-eastern dance classes to begin this Wednesday

Two classes in mid-eastern dance -- one for children and one for adults -- will begin Wednesday in South Williamsport.

The classes are being offered through the College's Center for Lifelong Education. Both classes will meet from Wednesday through Dec. 19 in the Central Elementary School.

Mid-Eastern Dance for Children is designed for students age 6 through 13. The class will meet from 6 to 7 p.m., and the fee is \$8.

Mid-Eastern Dance for Adults will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$24.

Students can sign up for these classes on a space available basis at the first or second meeting of the class or they can register in advance at the Academic Center on Main Campus.

Additional information is available by visiting or calling the Center for Lifelong Education, (717) 326-3761, Ext. 378.

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(ENL 251-01)

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MWF 11-12

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LUNCHING in the Le Juene student-operated restaurant recently was the Williamsport Rotary Club. According to Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and community relations, the club heard remarks from Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president. The president also gave the club members a tour of the Lifelong Education Center. The dean noted that the club requested lunch and a tour through the building due to the "positive remarks they received" from the community concerning the facility. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Gisela D. Grassley]

Workshop for displaced homemakers set for November at North Campus

"Putting the Pieces Back Together" is the title of a Nov. 12 to 16 workshop for displaced homemakers which will be held at the North Campus, according to Mrs. Beverly McGill, coordinator of the displaced homemakers office at the Wellsboro campus.

The workshop -- at no cost to participants and which includes free child care and transportation -- is being held to encourage community awareness in relation to the needs of the displaced homemaker.

Defining given

Mrs. McGill, who became coordinator when the office was opened in early September, defined a displaced homemaker: one who through separation, divorce, or widowhood has found that the source of economic support is lost.

Daily workshop hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Topics are:

- Monday: "Communication and Confidence Building", by Ms. Anne Cridler, a counselor at the North Campus, and "Coping with Grief and

Anger", with Dr. Robert Most, director of the North Penn Mental Health/Mental Retardation program in Blossburg.

- Tuesday: "Stress Management", with Jerry Jachim, a therapist who also is with the North Penn program.

Job outlook is subject

- Wednesday: "Time and Money Management", by Mrs. McGill.

- Thursday: "How to Find a Career", with William Miller and Ms. Bonnie Clark, from the Tioga County Career Planning and Job Placement Office, and "The Job Outlook in Tioga County" [where the North Campus is located], with Ms. Marla Keek, from the county's Job Service office.

- Friday: A variety of community and business leaders will be on hand for a look at community resources.

- Mrs. McGill stated that participants are to bring a bag lunch.

She added that registration for the workshop is requested, but not required and noted that there is no deadline for registration.

Hunt Seat Riding class to meet Saturday mornings

A class in Hunt Seat Riding will be offered Nov. 3 through Dec. 1 at the Summer Breeze Stables. The class will meet on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m.

Offered by the College's Center for Lifelong Education, the class will be taught by Janice Phillips. The total fee is \$50.

Information is available from the Center for Lifelong Education in the Academic Center or by telephoning (717) 326-3761, Ext. 378.

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New non-credit courses start this week at Main Campus

Courtesy College Information Office

Courses designed to make the holidays more fun and less expensive are among the nearly 50 courses being offered during the Fall 1984 Second Session at the College.

The non-credit courses are made available through the College's Center for Lifelong Education. Also scheduled are children's courses and offerings in business and professional development, communications and language, fine arts and creative design, food and drink, sewing and needlecrafts, shop skills, special interests, and sports and recreation.

Some begin this week

Beginning today are Changing Careers, Sanitation and Safety Procedures, Conversational French for Children, and Personal Financial Planning.

Slated to begin tomorrow are Rollerskating Two for Children, Frames for Arts and crafts, Effective Communication, Old Time Banjo Two, Colonial Lampshades, Photo/Portraiture, Silk and Dried Decorations Two, Break Baking, Mixology One, Counted Cross-Stitch for Christmas, Quilts/Sampler, Residential Wiring, Judo, and Rollerskating Two for Adults.

Wednesday offerings

Printed Advertising, Computer Literacy, Conversational Polish, Cake Decorating Two, Auto Tune-up and Maintenance, History of French Civilization, Aerobic Exercise, Hatha Yoga One and Hatha Yoga Two all begin Wednesday.

Beginning Thursday, Nov. 1, are Lampshade Construction, Music Theory Two, Landscape and Close-Up Photography, Stained Glass, pattern Fitting, Decorative Stenciling, Astronomy, Aerobic Exercise, and Ballroom Dance.

Printmaking for Children, Roller-skating One for Children (two sections), all begin on Nov. 3. Corn Husk Crafts and Mixology One begin on Nov. 5.

Other classes, starting times

Other campus-based non-credit courses are slated to begin as follows: Pattern Fitting, Nov. 11; Silk and Dried Holiday Decorations, Nov. 12; Upholstering Workshop, Nov. 13; Upholstering Workshop, Nov. 14; Upholstering Workshop, Nov. 19; Holiday Workshop (two sections), Dec. 4, and Holiday Workshop (two more sections), Dec. 5.

Registration can be completed in person, through the mail, or until the second class meeting on a space-available basis.

After the second class meeting, no registrations will be accepted.

Mail in registrations may be sent to The Student Records Office/Non-Credit Registration, The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

In-person registration can be completed at the Student Records Office, Room 108, Academic Center, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or at the Center for Lifelong Education, Room 102, Academic Center, Monday through Thursday, from 4:30 to 10 p.m.

Senior citizens may enroll in any non-credit course on a space-available basis for a tuition cost of \$3 per person. Cost of materials, supplies, books, and other expenses is not included in the tuition fee. These participants will be responsible for paying the lab fees or other materials costs.

Additional information is available from the Center for Lifelong Education, (717) 326-3761, Ext. 231.

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- * 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. * Top 40
- * 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. * Rock & Roll

Commercial Free

IT'S 22 YEARS LATER, AND NORMAN BATES IS COMING HOME.

\$1 (with ID) **Tonight 7:30 p.m.**
\$2 (without ID) **ACC Auditorium**



SEND IN THE CLOWNS -- Members of the "clowning class" at the College and their instructor lived up the Mummers' parade in South Williamsport. Most identities were well concealed by lively make-up, but Barbara Marshall, the instructor, was spotted with her clown "MUSIC" horn... And, a SPOTLIGHT photographer recognized -- on the end at left -- Thomas M. Winder, associate professor of computer science. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

Scheduling for Spring semester begins Monday; see adviser now

Scheduling for the Spring semester begins on Monday with students who have recorded 47 to 53 credits.

Students are being advised to see advisers now through Friday to complete the "course request form" in

preparation for formal scheduling next week.

Formal scheduling will be done in the lounge area of the Academic Center. Students are to report during the assigned times, according to the number of credits they have accumulated so far in their College studies.

A completed course request form is necessary to complete scheduling.

While scheduling is to be completed in early November, fees are to be paid by Dec. 20. A Records Office announcement says the schedule is guaranteed until Dec. 20.

Non-degree students register from Nov. 12 until Dec. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, at the Student Records Window in the Academic Center. Their fees, too, must be paid by Dec. 20.

Mums on sale

The Horticulture Club will be selling mums from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Academic Center lobby and in the Learning Resources Center lobby, according to Harry A. Jones, nursery management student from Girard and club president.

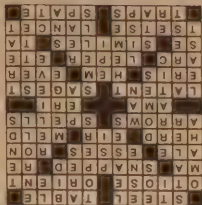
Price for the mums will be \$2.25 a bunch, he noted.

ACROSS

- 1 Metal
- 6 Article of furniture
- 11 Indolent
- 12 The East
- 14 Parent: colloq.
- 15 Broke suddenly
- 17 About
- 18 Beverage
- 20 Worms
- 21 King Arthur's lance
- 22 Flock
- 24 Goddess of healing
- 25 Pinocchio term
- 26 Darts
- 28 Periods of rest
- 30 Wine cup
- 31 Silkworm
- 32 Dormant
- 35 Wisest
- 38 Goddess of discord
- 39 Dress border
- 41 Without end
- 42 Part of circle
- 43 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
- 45 French for "summer"
- 46 Compass point
- 47 Figures of speech
- 49 Symbol for tantalum
- 50 Sleeping-sickness fly
- 52 Surgeon's instrument
- 54 Snafes
- 55 Freshet

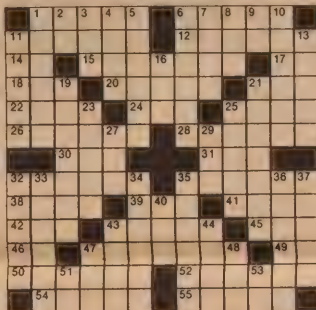
DOWN

- 1 More trite
- 2 Note of scale
- 3 Dawn
- 4 goddess
- 4 Slave
- 5 Rents
- 6 Drunkards
- 7 War god
- 8 Proposition
- 9 French article
- 10 Sign up
- 11 City in Nebraska
- 13 Cares for
- 16 Greek letter
- 19 Eccentric
- 21 Mitigate
- 23 Cupolas
- 25 Join
- 27 Pale
- 29 Edible seed
- 32 Smallest number
- 33 Apprehend



Puzzle Answer

- 34 Subjects of discourses
- 35 Odors
- 36 Sofa
- 37 Handle
- 40 Slender finial
- 43 Speech impediment
- 44 Harvest
- 47 Music: as written
- 48 Nahoor sheep
- 51 Teutonic deity
- 53 Cent: abbr.



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Only 10.48 percent of the College's total capital budget comes from the 20 sponsoring school districts.

About 70 million Americans live where there is major or moderate risk of earthquakes.



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YOU WANT A CAREER IN THE RECORD-BUSINESS? DON'T CALL US, WE'LL CALL YOU

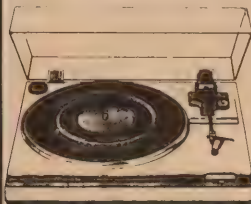
Without practical experience, this is what you might hear. We can help. We are Susquehanna Sound Multi-track Recording School, a 24 track computerized facility which offers "hands on" experience with a wide range of state-of-the-art equipment. Instruction such as this is essential to anyone who plans to be involved in the music, radio, advertisement, or recording industries. Classes are held in the evenings. The next session begins on Jan. 7th, so give us a call for details and ask about our free studio tour. Our number is 473-9733. We can give you the sound edge you need, right now. Ask for Scott.

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SALE

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GOIN' FOR IT -- William T. Kaufman, general studies student from Mahanoy City, during varsity basketball practice. Season begins soon. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Gisela D. Grassley]

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Oct. 29 through Friday, Nov. 2

MOVIE

"Psycho II"... 7:30 this evening, Academic Center Auditorium, \$1 admission with validated College ID, \$2 admission for all others.

MEETINGS

Student Government Association... 6 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 30, Room 205A, Learning Resources Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 30, Room 227, Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... 3:15 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 30, Room 329, Academic Center.

Rollerskating... 8 p.m. to midnight, this Thursday, Nov. 1, at Skating Plus, \$2 admission or free to faculty, staff, and students with validated College ID; skate rentals, 75 cents; sponsored by the Student Government Association.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Bloodmobile... 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 30, and Wednesday, Oct. 31, Bardo Gym; sponsored by the Lycoming County Chapter of the American Red Cross, SGA, and HOSA.

Video concert... 7:30 to 10 p.m., this Wednesday, Oct. 31, Bardo Gymnasium, featuring Billy Joel, The Who, and Pink Floyd; sponsored by the Student Government Association; admission free.

Permanent Employment for Graduating Students

[These announcements are provided by the Office of Counseling, Career Development, and Placement and published by the SPOTLIGHT as a campus service. Questions about information here should be directed to the CCDP Office in the Learning Resources Center.]

Attention civil engineering technology, architectural technology, and engineering drafting technology students -- Kurlanich Engineers & Associates, Inc., 6124 East State Street, P.O. Box 1267, Hermitage, Pa. 16148, a small consulting engineering firm, is interested in receiving resumes from graduating students. A brief resume can be seen in the Placement Office, LRC-157.

Baltimore Life Insurance Co., Four Mile Drive and Northway Road, Williamsport, Pa. 17701, wants to talk with students about their aptitude for the company's profile test for careers in insurance. If interested, call Jack Derfler, staff manager, at [717] 326-2661.

S. Grumbacher & Son, P.O. Box 2821, York, Pa. 17405 (parent company of Bon-Ton, Eyerly's, Fowler's, Mailmans, Maxwell's) would like resumes from business graduates who are interested in an exciting and challenging career in retailing. Executive training programs are scheduled to begin within their company in January 1985 as well as during the summer of 1985. Interested students should submit their resume to the attention of Constance C. Lewski who may contact her at [717] 757-7660, Ext. 1385 for more information.

E & A Design Corporation, Engineering and Advertising, 44 Bridge St., Corning, N.Y. 14830 would appreciate resumes of students with all types of technical backgrounds to keep on file for future references.

Boss's Night to be held next Thursday

The second annual Boss's Night and Pace Awards Dinner will be held next Thursday, Nov. 8, in the King's Inn in South Williamsport.

The Classified Club each year holds a boss's night to which each College classified employee invites his or her boss to dinner. The club holds luncheons every two months.

To go with Boss's Night, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, initiated the Performance Award for Classified Employees (the PACE Award).

Administrators may nominate a classified employee for the award.

Committee members for this year's Boss's Night are Marian Blackburn, Margaret Karaffa, Arlene Warner, Judy Fink, and Judy Phillips.

IMPOSSIBLE

Some of the dumbest sayings of the English language include *it's as cold as hell, sleep tight, head over heels in love, and paying through the nose.*

Artists Unlimited trip 'a success'

Thirty-eight students went on the trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, which was sponsored by Artists Unlimited on Oct. 17.

The trip was entertaining as well as educational, said George E. Boudman, president of the club.

After the tour of the museum, students had time to tour the city.

Cillo's College Corner

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!

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Sundays
and Holidays

Students, why fuss? Stop by and pick up a delicious dinner!

Special forums for students to learn about sponsorship set for today, tomorrow

SPOTLIGHT

Parfitt wins state cross country title

By Rodney D. Hill
SPOTLIGHT sports editor

Wayne M. Parfitt, an auto body student from Pottsville, and Jennifer O. Kuyper, a retail management student from Troy, were favored to win the conference and state cross country championships on Saturday, Oct. 27 - and the final results were close to expectations: Parfitt did win top honors and Miss Kuyper finished in the runner-up spot.

Parfitt ran his best race of the season as he finished 31 seconds ahead of the runner-up, Joe Poremba, of Bucks County Community College, with a time of 27:03.

Miss Kuyper was less fortunate as she came in 27 seconds behind first-place finisher Janice Upchurch, of the Philadelphia Community College, timed at 20:59 of the race.

'Not greatest' conditions
The conditions were not what



Out in front... Wayne Parfitt

10 children needed for performance

Comic opera here Nov. 17; tickets at Recreation Center free to students before Nov. 10

By James K. Morrissey
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff
The College's Special Events Committee will sponsor a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic-opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore" at 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Academic Center Auditorium. The performance will be by the Camerata Opera Theater.

According to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, free

tickets are available to students, faculty, and staff of the College until this Saturday, Nov. 10 in the Recreation Center, Room A137, Lifelong Education Center.

Validated ID needed

Currently validated College ID cards must be shown to obtain free tickets, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Senior citizens and children under 12 are also eligible for free tickets.

Please turn to Page 7

Goal topped at Bloodmobile

Late Report / See Also, Photo, Page 8

The Bloodmobile collected 522 pints of blood from donors at its visit in the Gymnasium last Tuesday and Thursday.

"This exceeded our expected total of 440 pints," said Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural activities and College activities.

"We had 149 first-time donors and 559 volunteers... thanks to everyone involved, the Bloodmobile was a big success!" she added.

Student forums in Auditorium

Dean says 'College will not be closed'

In another attempt to discuss and clarify information regarding the College's sponsorship situation, two days' worth of student forums will be held today and tomorrow in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and community relations.

The first forum will begin at 3:30 p.m. today. Another two are scheduled for tomorrow - at 11 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m.

The dean noted that Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, will be conducting the forums and making introductory remarks.

Dr. Williams emphasized that "whatever you've [the students] have heard, under no circumstances will the College close" and that students are to continue with their plans involving the College.

He stressed that the issue was not if the College is going to be sponsored, but by whom.

The dean noted that the forums will last approximately 30 to 60 minutes.

Women's Week date set; arts programs discussed

By Karen M. Metarko
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff
In another Women's Week "brainstorming session last Wednesday, members tentatively marked the starting date for the annual event as Sunday, April 14, according to Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist and co-adviser of the Women's Forum, which sponsors Women's Week.

At the hour-long meeting, discussion centered on making plans for the event to include a day-long crafts and demonstrations fair in the Susquehanna Room and possibly with stands outside the building if weather permits.

Other plans include an art show, featuring food as an art; a fashion show with designs by two Williamsport women; a play focusing on women and written by a woman, and a concert by a women's wind ensemble from Harrisburg.

Also discussed was renting a van during Women's Week to transport students from the North Campus in Wellsboro to the Main Campus to participate in the events and vice versa.

The theme determined for the 1985 Women's Week is "Women in the Arts".

The next Women's Forum get-
Please turn to Page 7

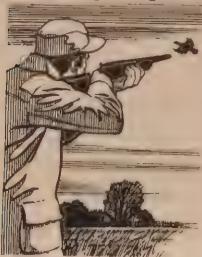
PBL to hold bake sale Tuesday

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will sponsor a bake sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Academic Center, according to David E. Davenport Jr., a business management student from South Williamsport.

Commentary / Letters / Reviews

Lots to bear in mind when bearing arms

**SPOTLIGHT
commentary
on improvements
in handgun regulations**



SGA speaks out: opposes commissioners' sponsorship rejection

(Editor's Note: This letter was sent to the Lycoming County Commissioners as a representation of the Student Government Association senators who received opinions from the College students and their SGA senators.)

To SPOTLIGHT readers:

The Student Government Association of the Williamsport Area Community College, in the best interest of the students, feels that the Lycoming County Commissioners made a serious mistake in denying the College sponsorship proposal.

The students of the College would like to see the commissioners reconsider their decision.

The College offers outstanding training in curriculums not given at other colleges. Many of the specialties offer employment in the following areas: timbering, service and operation of heavy equipment, agrusiness, aviation, and computer science.

The education available in these curriculums, as in all curriculums at the College, is recognized nationwide. We students take pride knowing that we are participating in such a highly-acclaimed college.

As a result of the commissioners' decision, the first-year students now attending the College have doubts about enrolling here for another year. Also, prospective students wanting to attend the College may seek other colleges. If this occurs, the county will lose valuable revenues which the students bring to the area.

The students of the College feel that the county commissioners decision will grievously hinder the College's future -- which is to educate students and its citizens for a lifetime commitment to this community.

Steven D. Metzker,
president, SGA
Samuel A. Mundis,
vice president, SGA

A handgun is sold in the United States every 13 seconds, adding two million guns a year to the nation's estimated arsenal of 55 million automatics and revolvers, according to a national magazine.

Presently, there are approximately 25,000 gun regulations -- mostly at the state and local levels. However, these are useless. The fact that the use of handguns is responsible for half the murders proves this statement.

Higher quality control considered

There have been many approaches to gun legislation, but perhaps New York has the most efficient approach. In that state, a gun purchaser must pass a background check (possible criminal records, personal history) and complete a marksmanship course before obtaining a permit to carry a gun.

The possibility of administering a psychological test to the purchaser of a gun would also be beneficial.

Abolishment not answer

Many pro-gun control activists push for banning the sale of handguns. This scheme will not work if nearby communities do not ban them also. Mark David Chapman brought a legally-purchased gun all the way from Hawaii to kill Jon Lennon in Manhattan, New York. Besides that, it would be years before the black market availability could be restricted.

Marksmanship, tougher rules needed

The fact also remains that many of those people who buy a gun as a means of self-defense never learn how to use the weapon properly. If the ability to pass a marksmanship course were required to purchase a gun, there would be fewer accidental murders and injuries.

In the United States today, there are 9.7 murders for every 100,000 people. Countries like Japan, with a 1.6 murder rate, as well as Britain and West Germany, with 1.3 rates, have tough restrictions. Maybe we should try it.

From My Desk...

Twain's spook story carries weight in sponsor issue

(Editor's Note: From My Desk is a feature intended to permit staff members to make individual comment on subjects of particular interest to them. Opinion is solely that of the writer.)

By Sandra R. Taylor
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Mark Twain came to Williamsport for a lecture visit in 1869. The visit gave birth to a dream. The dream became a story. Locally, it is known as "What the Pine Street Spook told Mark Twain".

The Williamsport Area Community College is a part of Lycoming County's heritage. In Twain's story, he gave an analogy of the descendants of Williamsport.

Skeleton rattles

Twain described a skeleton who came and sat next to him and explained the way he felt about the deterioration of Williamsport's heritage.

"I was in a good neighborhood, for all the dead people that lived near me belonged to the best families in the city. Our posterity appeared to think the world of us. They kept our graves in the very best condition; the fences were always in faultless repair, headboards were always kept whitewashed and replaced."

The skeleton added, "but that day is gone by... our descendants have forgotten us. My grandson lives in a stately house built with money made by these old hands of mine. And I sleep in a neglected grave with invading vermin that gnaws my shroud to build nests within!"

He concluded with "While our descendants are living around us in the city, we have to fight hard to keep skull and bones together!"

College, too

So, too, does the College have to fight to keep the school from deterioration. It must fight to keep the doors open. It stands the chance of being abandoned by the same people who fought to make it a college. And now, the institution's heritage may be gone forever.

First the College's sponsoring school districts pulled out and now the county commissioners neglect its needs.

Will Twain's analogy of Williamsport's people show through in the College sponsorship issue? Are the commissioners the kind of descendants that Twain was inspired to write about?

Notice: To any art students seeking a medium to publicly display their work and begin a portfolio for the future, the editorial page editor is seeking artists for work on the editorial page. Those interested may contact the editor in the SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, Academic Center.

College building aims to improve

People have to judge from their own point of view as to how "lavish" the new construction of buildings and the new landscaping at the College are. New construction is being done to improve the appearance of the campus and to replace outdated buildings that were too small to accommodate students and inappropriate for classroom use.

Refurbishing old buildings is more costly than replacing with new ones. This is why the choice is made to start with new construction.

State and federal funds are approved for construction of new buildings on campus. If these amounts were too lavish, the College would not get the approval to construct these buildings. The College would have to submit another plan for construction.

For example, this resubmission was what happened in the construction of the Building Trades Center -- not because the plans were too lavish. The reason was: The building was going to be too basic. Changes were made to the building to create a campus-like appearance; the same has been done with all of the other campus buildings.

The College is not trying to become a university, but wants to attract new students and to have a pleasant atmosphere for the College students, employees, and the community.

Thank you, Mr. Murphy!

While readers may not have noticed, the SPOTLIGHT has had had equipment problems.

That we were able to continue without interruption is due in large part to the help of Patrick D. Murphy, assistant professor of advertising art.

We are greatly in his debt. Thank you, Mr. Murphy!

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Nov. 5, 1984 Vol. 20, No. 12
The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College Office, Room 7, Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761

Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

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Integrated Studies director interviews to be scheduled

By Donna M. Barnett
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The search for a new director of the Integrated Studies Division is underway, according to Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, acting director of the Integrated Studies Division.

According to Mrs. Muzic, a division director search committee has been formed to interview chosen applicants for the job.

Dr. Sweeney heads committee

Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, professor of English, has been named chairperson of the committee.

The committee is comprised of faculty and administration. Those serving on the committee are Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for internal affairs; Mrs. Kathy S. Dumanis, instructor of economics; Roy P. Fontaine, instructor of psychology; James E. Logue, associate professor of English; Dale A. Metzker, associate professor of graphic arts; Michael P. Nestarick, associate professor of mathematics, and James B. Shaw, assistant professor of physics.

According to Dr. Sweeney, the group will begin working immediately on filling the position.

"We will be reading credentials [of the applicants] this week and deciding which people to invite for an interview," Dr. Sweeney said.

Dr. Sweeney commented that in the process of choosing the potential interview-candidates, the committee will take a checklist approach.

Hopes to narrow down

"We're going to have a checklist like we did with the communications position last year. Every person on the committee rates each applicant on a scale of one to five," Dr. Sweeney said. The aim is to narrow down the pool of 26 applicants to four to 15 interview-candidates.

According to information provided by Mrs. Muzic, the minimum qualifications for the position are: A master's degree in a subject related to integrated studies or education administration; competence in oral and written communication skills; three years of full-time teaching experience, preferably at a community college; evidence of management ability and leadership skills; sensitivity to expectations and needs of students, faculty staff, and advisory committee members.

The starting date for the position is January 1985 or as soon thereafter as possible. The salary will depend upon the amount of education and experience. The deadline for applications was last Friday.

RING LOST

Lost in Gym: One wedding ring of white gold and one class ring of silver for Middleburg High School. Both rings are a size 6. Please contact Rosetta Renninger or call collect, 694-3963. [adv]

Student checks are at cashier's office

Fall student award checks are available in the cashier's office, Room 106, Academic Center, according to information provided by Miss Janice A. Kuzio, assistant director of financial aid.

Any student who has a PELL, PHEAA or SEOG grant for the Fall Semester should stop by the cashier's office to sign his or her check in order for his or her tuition to be officially paid for the Fall Semester. Any refunds due will be distributed at this time, according to Miss Kuzio.

Students should stop by the cashier's office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those students who cannot be at the cashier's office between those hours may call the Financial Aid Office. A form will be mailed for these students to sign in order to have the check mailed to them.

Any checks not picked up within 15 days after the end of the Fall Semester will be cancelled, according to Miss Kuzio.



Donna M. Barnett, managing editor of the SPOTLIGHT, explains pica and columns to Ronald L. Bair, left, and Patrick L. Deitrick, of Montgomery Area High School, during recent visit by the two to the College. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Catering class winery trip good learning session: coordinator

By Kathleen L. Eiswert
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The College's catering classes had a "really nice" time on its field trip to Wickham and Wagner Wineries in New York last Tuesday, according to Mrs. Sue L. Bennett, coordinator of food services.

Besides touring the wineries, the catering classes also viewed the vineyards.

"We observed the whole process of making wine," she said and noted that the wines ranged from red to white and from sweet to dry. Ending the tour, they had an "elaborate" wine tasting session.

To complete the trip, the students ate dinner at Pierce's Restaurant in Elmira, N.Y. and toured the wine cellar there.

"We had a delightful meal," Mrs. Bennett commented. "We really enjoyed the aspect of people waiting on us!"

She continued, "We met the owner of the restaurant, he was very helpful in answering our questions."

Mrs. Bennett also noted that for transportation, the catering class students had the first ride in the College's student activities' new van. "That was really nice for us also," she said.

Area nursing homes included in dietetic technician training

To gain experience in their respective fields, the dietetic technician students are currently involved in completing in-service training at Sycamore Manor, Leader North and South Nursing Homes, and the

Williamsport Home, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor and coordinator of the dietetic program.

The technicians' functions include giving lectures on personal hygiene, hypertension, and therapeutic updates on bacterial concerns, and diets (both weight loss and mechanical soft).

Their duties also cover working with patients, planning menus, and performing sanitation checks.

Mrs. Moon said that the in-services are designed to update the staff on monthly topics in regard to the state laws.

"The technicians gain experience in learning the material themselves," she said.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommates needed for nice house, Brandon Park area. Two rooms available. Interested persons may call 323-1006 in the afternoons. [adv]

LeJuene Chef hours changed

Due to the turnover of the students involved in the quantity foods production course, Le Juene Chef will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. only on Wednesdays beginning next week and continuing through the following week, according to Mrs. Judith M. Patschke, instructor of quantity foods production services.

Until Christmas, Tuesday and Thursday lunches will be a la carte and Wednesday menus will be chosen by student managers.



Phi Beta Lambda plans hayride

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will sponsor a hayride scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow at RD 3 (Box 228) in the Collinsville area, according to Jonathan F. Miller, a computer science student from Williamsport who is club president.

The hayride is for members and guests of PBL.

Any PBL member who wishes to attend the event and is not sure of the location may pick up a map in the PBL office located in the basement of the Academic Center, Miller said.

Refreshments will be provided.

College recruiter completes NYC Marathon, reflects on the run, the pain, and the joy

By Rodney D. Hill
SPOTLIGHT sports editor
 Dennis L. Dunkleberger, of Muncy and assistant director of admissions who is also a College recruiter, was one of five local entrants in the New York City Marathon.

Dunkleberger also completed the 26.2 miles on the day that was recorded as the warmest Oct. 29 in local history.

Entered in the marathon were 18,365 people after 48,000 were turned down. Of the initial entrants, only 16,315 started the run while 14,213 finished -- which was quite surprising considering the heat and humidity.

In top 20 percent

Dunkleberger finished in a time of three hours, 46 minutes and 38 seconds while placing 3,635th -- which is about the top 20 percent.

When Dunkleberger was asked about how he felt at the beginning of his first marathon, he said, "I was excited and thrilled about what was ahead."

Dunkleberger said the first three miles were slow because of the large crowd that was also running. He said he enjoyed the run even at the slow

pace because the spectators who lined the streets were the most fantastic he had ever before.

Could feel thickness

Dunkleberger said his most serious running was the five to 18 mile mark and after that he could feel the thickness setting into his legs, causing them to become very heavy.

"The only time I would walk... was around the 21-mile water stops and I would only walk a few seconds -- long

enough to drink the water," he said. He also mentioned that his legs were sore and tired at that point.

He said that around the 22nd mile, the real mental battle was taking place because of the pain, of seeing the others walking, and because it was tough then to keep his mind on the run.

Made up his mind

He did keep his momentum going because, he said, "I made up my mind in June, when I started to train for the marathon: I was not going to walk or quit."

Dunkleberger said the 25th mile was welcomed because of the shady areas and because of the realization that the finish was near.

"The spectators were also a reason for me wanting to finish the run... They not only wanted to see the favorites, but they were also rooting for the people who were not big names at the marathons," said Dunkleberger. "You just can explain what it was like until you've been there."

Dunkleberger also noted that "it normally takes about one month to fully recuperate from a run like that, but Friday, I'm going to try some running."



Dennis L. Dunkleberger
 ...it was quite a run

New intramural activities slated; gym open Sundays

The Gymnasium will be open on Sundays, starting yesterday and continuing on Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 from 7 to 10 p.m., according to Glen I. Korobov, College evening activities assistant.

Beginning today, there will no longer be an open gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the mornings, Korobov added.

There will be a one-day-a-week open table tennis each Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis. Anyone interested should make reservations by going to Room A137, Lifelong Education Center, or by calling Ext. 412, with at least 24 hours advance notice, Korobov said.

On Saturday, Dec. 1, a pool tournament will be held in the Recreation Center, Room A136, LEC. Anyone interested may sign up now through Nov. 27 in the Recreation Center, Korobov added.

There will be a basketball tournament starting Tuesday, Nov. 27. Interested persons should sign up in the Rec Center by Nov. 16.

Pin Busters stay close to leaders

W.A.C.C. Five-O has regained a one-game lead over the Pin Busters, but the Busters are keeping Five-O in their sights.

The rest of the teams are hovering around the .500 areas, with the exception of the Gutter Dusters, who are still looking for their first win.

Team standings

The team standings, with the first number after the team name representing wins and the second number representing losses, are:

1. W.A.C.C. Five-O, 13, 5.
2. Pin Busters, 12, 6.
3. Scratch and Lucky Strikes, 10, 9.
5. We Three, The Outlaws, and Dew Crew, 9, 9.
8. Gutter Dusters, 0, 18.

High team series

1. Dew Crew, 1302; 2. Scratch,

- 1828; 3. W.A.C.C. Five-O, 1822.

High team single

1. Pin Busters, 689; 2. Dew Crew, 642; 3. W.A.C.C. Five-O, 620.

Men's high series

1. Barry A. Boney, 605;
2. Christopher L. Patrick, 569;
3. Richard W. Jackson, 548.

Women's high series

1. Denise McNeil, 397.

Men's high single

1. Barry A. Boney, 238;
2. Richard W. Jackson, 220;
3. Christopher L. Patrick, 213.

Women's high single

1. Denise M. McNeil, 137.

Top "5" averages

1. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 197;
2. Scott R. Kehs, 190; 3. Richard W. Jackson, 182; 4. Rudy E. Long, 181;
5. Christopher L. Patrick and Myles S. Murray, 166.

The Sidelines

Sports Commentary
 By Rodney D. Hill
 SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor



Recently there has been some criticism over the issue of football on television.

Earlier in the year, a court decision ruled in favor of more rights for television coverage of college games.

Prior to the decision, non-spectators of football seemed to be quite upset with the amount of football that had already been on television. Since more games are now being aired, the non-spectators are claiming that more "fuel" has been added to the fire.

Some can't be pleased

It would be nice if everybody could be pleased in their own way, but some people can't be pleased. Television seems to always be where the criticism is. The last major issue of television was the quality of programs aired and easily available to children.

Over the last few weekends, I have taken notice of the number of football games which were televised. Considering the total amount of hours in one week -- which is 168 -- and the number of hours with live coverage -- which is approximately 15 hours a week -- the issue of football being too plentiful is a little overexaggerated.

Weekdays: Nothing but 'soaps'

If these same people would turn their televisions on during a weekday afternoon, they would find nothing but soap operas.

The evenings are sitcoms which will occasionally attract your atten-

tion, but as soon as you start to get into the program, the half hour is up.

I don't think any particular type of program is too much, but I do think the selection is well distributed -- especially with cable television these days.

Not what everyone wants

A good number of these "buffs" who do nothing but watch football are usually the people who work those hard, grueling hours at the local mill -- and the games are nothing more than a conversation piece during their work-breaks.

During the football season, there are games which not everyone can afford to attend. With television... it's one of the cheapest ways to grab a seat on the 50-yard line. The selection of games should also be plentiful, too, because not everyone is a Philadelphia Eagles fan and the annual Army-Navy game is not the game everybody is waiting for.

Not as high as projected

Personally, I don't think the numbers are as high as some people "project" them to be. And I also don't believe those people who follow professional football are included in the audience of college football and vice versa.

Regardless of the numbers, if a person wants to sit back for a few hours of enjoyment -- or days for that matter -- it's a decision that he or she has made and should be left at that.

Sports Schedule

Intramural Sports

Men's Basketball

Tuesday: Knights vs. Yuk-A-Roidz; Warriors vs. Bums, both games at 7 p.m.; G'town vs. Payton Gang, The Freeze vs. Corrosion, both games at 8 p.m.

Thursday: Knights vs. Corrosion, Warriors vs. Payton Gang, both games at 7 p.m.; G'town vs. Bums, The Freeze vs. Yuk-A-Roidz, both games at 8 p.m.

Coed volleyball

Monday: Net Busters vs. X-T, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Game Two, Net Busters vs. X-T, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Game Three (if necessary), Net Busters vs. X-T, 7 p.m.

Men's volleyball

Monday: Winners' bracket championship, 7 p.m.; Warriors vs. winners of Wammers and Hummida Immda's, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Knights vs. Scumbzards, 8 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday will be elimination games; both days, 7 p.m.

Weight room

The weight room will be open every day but Fridays from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

NEXT, PLEASE!

Ten things, in order, that people in Poland stand in line for are meat, cigarettes, washing powder, soap, toilet paper, eggs, alcohol, shampoo, mayonnaise -- and everything else.



The first women's cross country team at the College places third in both conference and state team competition. They are grouped at far right. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Rodney D. Hill]



Jenny O. Kuyper crosses the finish line for second place in both the conference and state championships in women's cross country. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Rodney D. Hill]



Bradley I. Alden receives the sixth place stick after his five-mile run. He was the secondplace finisher for the Williamsport men's team. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Rodney D. Hill]



The men's cross country team of the College, grouped in the center, finished second in the conference and third in the state team championships. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Rodney D. Hill]

Parfitt wins

Continued from Page 1

most runners would call the most desirable, because the day was very warm and humid for a late October day.

Although the conditions were not in favor of the runners, the race itself was run as though the conditions were those of an ideal day to run.

The Williamsport Area Community College finished second to Bucks County Community College in men's competition for the conference title and third behind Butler and Bucks County Community Colleges for the state title.

In women's competition, Williamsport finished third behind Luzerne County and Montgomery County Community Colleges in both conference and state competition.

The other runners of the men's

team are Bradley I. Alden, an aviation student from Tunkhannock, who finished sixth with a time of 28:02; Warren Renninger, a nursery management student from Williamsport, 14th place with a time of 30:20; Gregory S. Lange, an accounting student from Lock Haven, 23rd, timed at 32:03, and William E. Riggs Jr., an electronics technology student from Canton, finished 35th, with a 36:24 timing.

Completing the women's field of runners: Darla J. Beahm, an accounting student from Mill Hall, 11th, with a time of 24:52; Donna L. Eriston, a general studies student from Danville, 16th, timed at 28:17; Stephanie M. McPeak, a general studies student from Centralia, 19th, with a time of 28:45, and Connie L. Klees, an advertising art student from Montoursville, finished 20th, with a timing of 29:45.

OH, FOR \$1 MILLION!

Some of the things people would do, according to a magazine survey, for \$1 million are ... moving to a foreign country, taking a job they didn't like, stealing something, and divorcing the spouse.

NO, THANKS...

Six unusual cocktails, from a bartender in Wisconsin are: Couvoiser and Coke, peppermint Schnapps and Coke, gin and root beer, Amaretto and Tab, scotch and Kaluha, and Chivas and grape Tang.

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Forest technology students win woodsmen's competition, 43-40

Courtesy College Information Office
Students of the College Forest Technicians Association hosted the Pennsylvania State University forestry students (from the State College campus) in a recent woodsmen's event.

The Community College's forest technology students won, 43-40, in overall points, leading in such contests as pulp toss, chain sawing, bolt splitting, and speed chop, among others.

About 30 take part

Close to 30 students from the two institutions participated in the event held at the Natural Resources Management Campus near Allenwood.

Individual Community College winners were:

Tracee L. Freeman, of Schuylkill Haven and a graduate of Schuylkill

Students to attend New York City restaurant show

The food and hospitality and dietetic technician students will be catching up on the latest restaurant developments at the National Restaurant Association Show to be held next Monday in New York City, according to Mrs. Sue L. Bennett, coordinator of food services.

According to Mrs. Bennett, different companies unite to exhibit new items on the market. The students will also observe cooking equipment and visit demonstration booths. In addition, literature and recipes will be available.

After the show, the students will dine in various cuisine restaurants, she said.

No crossword puzzle; new series begins later this month

Because the SPOTLIGHT will soon be starting a new series of crossword puzzles, no crossword puzzle appears in today's newspaper.

A new series alternating crossword puzzles with other word puzzle challenges will be started later this month, according to Anthony N. Cillo, faculty adviser to the newspaper.

Haven Area School District, first in bolt split, second in dot split, crosscut, and axe throw.

James A. Wellley, of State College and a graduate of the State College Area School District, second in water boiling and, log roll and third in axe throw.

Russell L. Lucas, of Sigel RD 1 and a graduate of Brookville Area School District, first in speed chop and second in twitching and bow saw.

From Ranshaw

Francis G. Vinitzki, of Ranshaw and a graduate of the Shamokin Area School District, second in pulp toss for distance.

Larry L. Heiser Jr., of Selingsrove RD 3 and a graduate of the Selingsrove Area School District, first in pulp toss for accuracy, second in twitching, chain throwing, and log roll, and third in bolt split.

Mark L. Blackwell, of Williamsport and a graduate of the Williamsport Area School District, first in pulp toss for accuracy, second in crosscut and water boiling, and third

in pulp toss for distance.

From Knoxville

Michael J. Weidman, of Knoxville RD 1 and a graduate of the Northern Tioga School District, first in pulp toss for accuracy and pulp toss for distance, second in bow saw and chainsawing,

Wayne A. Burke, of Plymouth and a graduate of Wyoming Valley West School District, first in pulp toss for accuracy, second in bow saw, log roll, twitching, and crosscut.

Zane D. Williams, of York and a graduate of Central York School District, second in crosscut.

Sean M. Williamson, of Grove City and a graduate of Grove City Area School District, first in chain sawing, and second in twitching.

Andrew J. Garman, of Blain RD 1 and a graduate of the West Perry School District, first place in pulp toss for accuracy.

Eugene R. Stroup, of Richfield RD 1 and graduate of Juniata County School District, second place in crosscut.

Area nursing homes included in dietetic technician training

To gain experience in their respective fields, the dietetic technician students are currently involved in completing in-service training at Sycamore Manor, Leader North and South Nursing Homes, and the Williamsport Home, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor and coordinator of the dietetic program.

The technicians' functions include giving lectures on personal hygiene, hypertension, and therapeutic updates on bacterial concerns, and diets (both weight loss and mechanical soft).

Their duties also cover working with patients, planning menus, and performing sanitation checks.

Mrs. Moon said that the in-services are designed to update the staff on monthly topics in regard to the state laws.

"The technicians gain experience in learning the material themselves," she said.

Seven from PBL attend conference

Seven members of Phi Beta Lambda and their faculty adviser attended the Eastern Region National Fall Leadership Conference in the Stamford Plaza Hotel, Stamford, Conn., Oct. 26 through Oct. 28, according to Jonathan F. Miller, club president and computer science student from Williamsport.

On Friday, a general session was held to allow the students to meet and orient themselves for the weekend plans.

Seminars were held all day Saturday and Sunday on such topics as "Dress for Success", "Interpersonal Relations", "Resume Writing", "Parliamentary Procedure", and the "National Overview, Inside and Out", said Miller.

Miller said the conference was "very interesting" and that he learned some new techniques in leadership.



MEMBERS of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) who attended the Eastern Regional National Fall leadership Conference in Stamford, Conn. are [front, from left] Sheryl L. Wilkins, secretarial science student from Lawrenceville; Jonathan F. Miller, computer science student from Williamsport who is club president; Myra Sindlinger, business management student from Liberty; [middle row] Britt O. Stock, an accounting student from Liberty; Judy L. Brokaw, computer science student from Canton; [back row] David E. Davenport Jr., business management student from South Williamsport, and Paul W. Goldfeder, adviser of the club. Not pictured is Sheridan T. (Ted) Haines, computer science student from Flemington. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Disc jockey team to entertain at dance at North Campus

White Lightning II, a two-man disc jockey team from Westfield, will provide music and entertainment for the Friday, Nov. 9, disco dance at the North Campus student lounge.

According to Mrs. Linda D. Cheyney, secretary to the director of the North Campus in Wellsboro, the DJ's are also students at the campus. They are Joe Walters, in general studies, and Kevin Walters, in computer science.

She noted that the admission fees for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. event will be \$2 per individual and \$3 per couple. All proceeds will go to the campus library.

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PBL chapters set dinner-dance

An inter-chapter dinner dance will be held at the Sheraton Inn in downtown Williamsport at 6 p.m. Saturday for Phi Beta Lambda chapters, according to Jonathan F. Miller, club president and a computer science student from Williamsport.

The intent of the dinner-dance is to bring the Pennsylvania chapters of PBL closer together, Miller said.

The event is being sponsored by the PBL chapters of Bloomsburg and Mansfield Universities.

Williamsport was selected because of its central location, Miller said.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. The meal will consist of a choice of roast beef, chicken or ham along with a salad, roll, vegetable, and dessert.

Dancing will continue until 2 a.m. A disc jockey will provide the music.

Comic opera

Continued from Page 1

There is a limit of two free tickets per person.

Tickets for the public are \$3. "They will be sold or distributed on a first-come, first-served basis," said the coordinator.

Children wanted

The Camerata Opera Theater is also seeking 10 children -- from 6 to 12 years old -- to participate in the performance.

Mrs. Fremiotti noted that the children must be available for rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. on the performance date.

"The children have non-speaking parts and do not have to learn any lines. Their stage clothes will be jeans, white shirts, and sneakers. They must also enjoy being on stage and be able to climb a 10-foot ladder," Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Anyone wishing to help may call College Ext. 269, she said.

For ticket information, however, calls should be directed to College Ext. 412, she said.



Hotdogs selling like hotcakes? Seemed like it at the recent Artists Unlimited fund-raiser hot dog sale. Serving the "world famous" doggies are Brenda M. Helminiak, of Williamsport, and Carla J. Stahl, of Mifflinburg. Both are advertising art students. Helping is Donna R. Naugle, accounting student from Jersey Shore. (SPOTLIGHT photo)

Women's Week date set

Continued from Page 1

together will be an informal coffee tonight in the LeJeune Chef restaurant, adjacent to the Susquehanna Room in the Lifelong Education Center.

Ms. Ferrence noted that persons may drop in between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. and information will be available about the Forum.

The purpose of holding an evening

session, she said, is to increase membership and to provide a time to meet for those who have not been able to attend the planning sessions which have been held during the day.

Additional information about the Women's Week or the Women's Forum is available from Ms. Ferrence at College Ext. 398 or in the Counseling and Career Development Office in the Learning Resources Center.



Mums the word -- proves Bruce A. Ronz, nursery management student from Wilkes Barre and Horticulture Club member, while trying to sell mums to Holly A. Rohrer, dental hygiene student from Erie. (SPOTLIGHT photo)

Time sheets due Fridays: reminder from financial aid

College work study students and their supervisors are being reminded that time sheets are due in the Financial Aid Office on Fridays, according to information provided by Miss Janice A. Kuzio, assistant director of financial aid.

The time sheets will be accepted until Monday at 10:30 a.m. if a problem arises that prevents the sheets from being in on time, the announcement said.

But, if time sheets are placed in College interdepartmental mail instead of being delivered personally, a delay may occur and paychecks could be two weeks late.

PBL asked to help Lung Association

The West Branch Division of the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Association has asked the College's Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) to volunteer their services to collect donations, according to Jonathan F. Miller, computer science student and club president from Williamsport.

PBL members have been asked to staff a tree to be set up in the center court of the Lycoming Mall on Nov. 20. They will ask for monetary donations and then give the donor a token snowman to place on the tree to represent the donation.

Contributors may write their names on the token snowman, Miller noted.

Any size donation will be accepted. Checks will be accepted also. All donations are tax deductible and a receipt will be available upon request, Miller said.

The money collected will go toward various Lung Association programs such as smoking education in local schools, asthma workshops, and family asthma programs.

The activity is also sponsored in part by WHPA radio station and by Lycoming Mall, Miller said.

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BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Nov. 5 through Friday, Nov. 9

MOVIE

"Scarface"... 7:30 this evening, Academic Center Auditorium, admission \$1 with College ID and \$2 to all others.

MEETINGS

Multi-Cultural Society... noon today, Room 157, Learning Resources Center.
Women's Forum... coffee meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m. tonight, Le Jeune Chef restaurant, Lifelong Education Center.

Student Government Association... 6 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 6, Room B107, Building Trades Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 6, Room 227, Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... 3:15 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 6, Room 329, Academic Center.

BAKE SALE

Phi Beta Lambda... sponsoring bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 6, Academic Center lobby.

RAFFLE

Gamma Epsilon Tau... continuing through next Tuesday, Nov. 13. Tickets may be purchased from members at a cost of 50 cents per ticket or three tickets for \$1. First prize is a Cabbage Patch doll and second prize is a Trivial Pursuit board game.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Rollerskating... 8 p.m. to midnight this Thursday, Nov. 8, at Skating Plus. \$2 admission or free to faculty, staff, and students with validated College identification. Skate rentals, 75 cents. Sponsored by the Student Government Association.

PHEAA requirements for aid reviewed.

PHEAA regulations require students to complete at least 24 credits per academic year in order to maintain eligibility for grant aid, according to information provided by Miss Janice A. Kuzio, assistant director of financial aid.

Students with developmental courses must have at least 21 credits of non-developmental courses, she said.

Eligibility for PHEAA grants for 1985-1986 could be impacted not only by the number of credits taken, but also by the number of credits incompleting, according to Miss Kuzio.

She said students with questions about the PHEAA regulations should contact the Financial Aid Office in the Academic Center, College Ext. 241.



'VAMPIRE' Annette D. Milheim, secondary student from South Williamsport, and Joseph J. Cammis, graphic arts student from Hazleton, donate blood with assistance of Esther L. Wheeler, of the Red Cross staff, during last week's Bloodmobile visit at the College. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Gisela D. Grassley]

Secondary students give assistance during Bloodmobile visit on Main Campus

Secondary education students gave a helping hand during the Bloodmobile visit last Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Ms. Janet A. Barbour, instructor of health occupations.

There were 14 students assisting on Tuesday and 20 students assisting on Wednesday.

Students took temperatures, took pulses, filled out necessary forms, worked on the canteen, carried blood bags to the storage coolers, and walked donors from the stretchers to the canteen.

Ms. Barbour helped in organization and was assisted in that by Annette D. Milheim, health occupations student from South Williamsport.

The Bloodmobile program is conducted by the American Red Cross.

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 "Scarface" is an intense film both in its use of language and depiction of violence. We suggest mature audiences.

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
 MEETING

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 7 P.M.

Room 118, Building Trades Center

Tonight 7:30 p.m. \$1 (with ID)
 ACC Auditorium \$ 2 (without ID)



If looks could kill...
The glare of this cow was SPOTLIGHT photographer Richard E. Kopp Jr's first sight on the Danville State Farm.

For more pictures, see pages 4 and 5.

New York City bus trip "booked up"

Two bus trips to New York City on Saturday Dec. 1 and Saturday Dec. 8, sponsored by the Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office are "all booked up", according to Mrs. Maryann Breon, secretary to the coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

"We are still taking the names down of anyone who would like to go as there may be people deciding to cancel their reservations for whatever reason," said Mrs. Breon.

Anyone wishing to make a reservation or requiring further information about the excursions may call College Ext. 269.

Le Juene Chef lunch schedule changed open Wednesdays

Due to the turnover of students in the Secondary Education program, Le Juene Chef will not be serving lunch on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays beginning this week. However, the restaurant will be open for lunch from 11:30 to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, according to Mrs. Judith M. Patsche, instructor of quantity food production services.

Beginning Nov. 27, the restaurant will be serving lunch on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, but will be closed Fridays until further notice.



Dr. Doyle attends seminar concerning British poverty Mondays in New York

Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government, history, sociology and philosophy at the College earlier received a fellowship for a seminar on Poverty and Society, which is conducted at the graduate school of the City University of New York, according to Dr. Doyle.

Faculty from community colleges in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania are invited to attend the seminar, which is held every Monday in New York City.

Dr. Doyle commented that the seminar includes readings, discussions, and guest speakers on the concept of poverty in early industrial Britain. It also includes individual research.

Dr. Doyle is researching how major British newspapers of the 19th century handled the topic of poverty and to what degree they influenced public attitudes.

The College is not funding the money for his trips to New York City. "The Mellon Foundation is giving the College funds for the trip," said Dr. Doyle.

Dr. Doyle also said he will be using his newly-acquired knowledge in teaching his classes here at the College. "Western Civ (civilization) classes will be affected. I will also be using the information in sociology class. If I had a philosophy class, I would use it there also," Dr. Doyle said.

The seminar requires Dr. Doyle to travel from his home in Muncy to New York City every week. "I usually leave Sunday evenings and return late Monday," he said.

Dr. Doyle, who received the Master Teacher Award this year, participated in earlier seminars dealing with the Victorian Era.

SPOTLIGHT

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Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Three of College's classified staff honored at dinner Nov. 8

Courtesy of College Information office

Three members of the College staff were honored at the Second Annual Boss's Night and P.A.C.E. Awards dinner on Thursday, Nov. 8 at the King's Motel in Williamsport. The three employees, all part of the College's Classified Staff (composed of clerical and support staff) were presented with Performance Awards for Classified Employees (P.A.C.E. Awards).

Receiving plaques were Mrs. Linda Cheyney, secretary to the director of the North Campus of Covington; Mrs. Margaret L. Karaffa, secretary to the

coordinator of specialized technical education and community-based programs, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Clara L. Way, secretary to the director of personnel services, of Jersey Shore.

The staffers were chosen on the basis of job performance, their relationships with co-workers, their cooperative spirit toward students, co-workers and public, their willingness to take on new challenges and responsibilities and on the positive image of the College they are able to project to the public.

Awardees were chosen after nominations were opened up to ad-

ministrative professional and technical staff.

The College president, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, awarded the plaques.

No meal tonight in Le Juene Chef

Because of a Hotel and Restaurant show, there will not be a meal this evening in Le Juene Chef, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor and coordinator of the dietetic program.

faculty, staff, and students, as well as clients form business and industry.

The grant will also upgrade the main frame (the large computer system) which is housed in the LEC.

The microcomputers will be linked to the mainframe thus allowing stations to be used as stand-alone personal computers or as remote terminals. By flipping a switch and using the computer as a remote terminal, the user has virtually unlimited computer power and storage facilities.

With the new grant, the College will be able to run CAM (computer-aided machining system) and will be linking up numerical control machining equipment in the machine shop to the mainframe.

Equipment purchased under the grant is expected to arrive in January 1985 and to be implemented during the Winter months.

Federal grant has been awarded

Courtesy of College Information office

A federal vocational education grant in the amount of \$292,000 has been awarded to the College to enhance its Advanced Technology System in the Computer Labs in the Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

The new equipment is necessary to insure that students can meet the heightened employment criteria of area employers who are utilizing advance technology to achieve economic vitality. The grant is also important in that it will assist the College in completing the second phase of its comprehensive computer initiative by developing a local area network. The equipment being purchased through the grant will make it possible for the CADD Applications Laboratory, the Word Processing Laboratory, and the Graphic Arts Laboratory to utilize a common data base.

The equipment will expose students to advanced technology equipment and introduce them to advanced concepts of data creation, management and utilization, increase training opportunities for business and industrial clients, offer expanded opportunities for developing computer literacy, and add computer support to Architecture, Civil Engineering, Drafting, and Machine Tool Technology programs.

Under the vocational education grant, 35 microcomputers and a new laboratory will be added.

When this phase of the project is completed, the College will have 24 microcomputers each in three labs. There are presently 40 microcomputers in two labs on the second floor of the LEC and a faculty terminal room housing eight microcomputers on the first floor. The microcomputers are used to teach credit and non-credit courses for

The SPOTLIGHT staff would like to thank Dr. Richard Sweeney, professor of English, for his help while SPOTLIGHT's adviser, Anthony N. Cillo is hospitalized.
GET WELL SOON MR. CILLO!

★ Commentary ★ Letters ★ Reviews ★

Baboon transplant was too chancy

"Baby Fae", the month-old girl who received a baboon's heart in a transplant operation, performed at Loma Linda University Medical Center, in California, has been described as a "miracle breakthrough" in modern surgery. This might be the case except for a couple of outstanding points.

According to Dr. Paul W. Teraski of the UCLA Medical School, the heart of a two-month old baby became available for transplant the actual day of the operation.

Also, out of the four animal-to-human heart transplants performed in the past, only one recipient lived up to three and a half days after the operation. Hardly an optimistic indicator of "Baby Fae's" potential life span.

Thus, an animal has been needlessly slaughtered for an experiment which has been proven unsuccessful in the past. Is this the "miracle breakthrough" the medical community is talking about?

On-campus

Higher education study exemplifies college inadequacies

In a recent study, conducted by a seven-member panel of faculty and administration from colleges nationwide, it was pointed out that inadequacies in college education exist today.

Titled "Involvement in Learning," the reports notes a lack of faculty commitment to curriculums that are too vocational, students that want a bachelor's degree don't actually attain it, and students performance on graduate exams have declined between 1964 and 1984, especially in high verbal skills.

Taking into consideration that the College is not a four-year institution, in most cases the suggestions for improvement don't always apply.

For instance, the report suggests that the best faculty members be "saved" to teach the incoming freshmen so they will remain interested and keep the enrollment. Here, the benefit of the two-year institution is that students are being provided with a high quality education on a one-to-one basis. Students are being exposed to an education that not only involves learning by memorization or theory, but are acquiring skills. The students are receiving "hands-on" experience because they are "learning by doing".

Another suggestion that was provided by the board was that graduates should be required to pass an examination in their major. The College, through their type of "learning by doing" is in a sense giving an examination, and are constantly challenging and testing students daily through the skills they perform in their fields.

Two committees set up by the College, to study the system of higher education here, are the Competency Based Education Committee and the Creditals Task Force. They focus upon students and evaluate their skills. Such questions as "What should a degree include?" and "What does a degree offer?" are being studied by these committees.

A college education is a very valuable asset. A student must strive to achieve their goals, but they also need the institution they attend to strive also.

'Purple Rain' Song splashes of intense emotion

Music review
by Kathleen L. Eiswert

Songwriter Prince was reared by an alcoholic father and was a victim of child abuse. Now, with the realization of his father's problems, he uses the song "Purple Rain" as a dedication. The lyrics are laced with an understanding of his father's dejected life, but more importantly, the song is aimed at the intent to forgive him for Prince's neglected childhood.

This is expressed at the beginning of the song: "I never meant to cause you any problems; I never meant to cause you any pain."

Prince senses his father's unhappiness and desires the opposite, by singing: "I only want to see you one time laughing in the purple rain."

Later in the recording, with the realization of his father's lonely and troublesome condition, Prince offers his aid: "I only want to be some kind of friend."

Next, Prince seems to urge his father not to brood on the past, but to strive for the future: "I know times are changin'. It's time we all reached out for the new. That means you, too."

"Purple Rain", unlike some of the hit songs today, is well-written and easy to interpret.

Administration has shown no rationale by cutting inter-collegiate sports

Letter to the Editor:

I enjoy and look forward to reading the SPOTLIGHT each week and I am writing concerning an article about the inter-collegiate sports program at the College.

There seems to be a trend in our society today, which takes our rights, freedoms, and privileges that we enjoy, away from us, and then we must justify to the people who took them why we should have them.

An example of this was in the Oct. 22 edition of your paper, in which Rodney G. Hurley, interim dean of student services, stated, "If you came forward with a good rationale from a representative body and really substantiated why you want inter-collegiate athletics, that would get a lot more attention (from the College administration)."

I say, let the administration come forward with a rationale and substantiated reason why they dropped inter-collegiate athletics

Memo gave notice

The person who recommended the elimination of inter-collegiate athletics is no longer with us (Dr. Charles Cuning, who was the dean of student services). This was one of the last acts he performed. He wrote a memo, in Aug. 7 of this year, to Harry Specht, assistant professor of physical education, stating the following:

This is to inform you that this is the last year the College will participate in intercollegiate athletics.

In my opinion, you have offered a quality program, however, the lack of spectator participation and broad-based enthusiasm for intercollegiate athletics clearly indicated the College should not continue this program. You must advise all coaches and athletes that inter-collegiate athletics will not be available during the 1985-86 academic year.

Is this really a valid rationale and substantiated reason? What can I say except that this appears, from the administration's point of view, to be a cut-and-dry issue.

Sports instills pride

It has been stated that teaching is the art of shaping lives. I believe that inter-collegiate sports also helps to shape lives. It instills a sense of confidence and school pride to be chosen on a team that represents their college.

College profits from sports

One benefit for the College is that it (intercollegiate sports) is a great marketing tool — an example of that being on the front page of the Sunday GRIT on Oct. 28, which included a color photo of Wayne M. Partif winning the state cross-country title.

That photo would have never been there, if it were not for the College's Inter-collegiate sports program.

Carl M. Hillyard
Carpentry Instructor

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Nov. 12, 1984 - Vol. 20, No. 13

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College.

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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

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Production staff this issue: Donna M. Barnett, production supervisor and copy editor; Richard E. Kopp Jr., videocomposition; Kathleen L. Eiswert and Sandra R. Taylor, production assistants.

Whaddya Say ...?



1.



2.



3.



4.

1. "If the country wants them there. It's not right if the country doesn't want us there." **Kimberly K. Thompson**, a service and operation of heavy equipment student from Williamsport.

2. "Yes! I think its good to gain allies, so if we ever had another war, we could have other countries to help us out." **Brian D. Pauling**, a business management student from Selinsgrove.

5. "No, they should take care of their own internal problems. We shouldn't force our philosophy on others." **Sheron A. Andrus**, a human services student from Williamsport.

7. "No, I don't believe we have the right to force our opinion on others, but we should take steps necessary to protect our interests." **Curtis C. Krebs**, a civil engineering student from Lewisburg.

9. "If the other countries don't care if we're there. I think its okay." **Scott A. Burkhart**, a computer science student from Muncy.



5.



6.



7.



8.



9.



10.

3. "I think they should stay out of it and take care of your own, and let them work out their own first!" **Bonnie S. Gehert**, from Jersey Shore.

4. "I think its wrong mentally. It's the imperialism. People should select their own government unless they are interfering with us. Nicaragua is wrong, because we're not directly involved. We shouldn't impose." **Joan B. Gover**, a food and hospitality student from Mifflinburg.

6. "No! We don't have the right to decide who their for, or against!" **Russell D. Fry**, a computer science student from Williamsport.

8. "No. We don't have the right to run another country." **Shirley A. Correll**, a food and hospitality student from Linden.

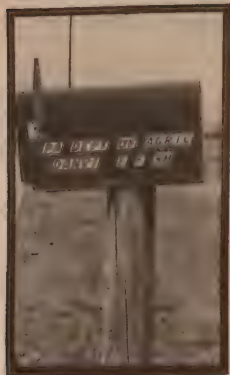
10. "Definately, we definately don't need communism. If we put someone in, that will be one less country run by communism." **Jeffrey S. Rachau**, a broadcasting student from Watson-town.

Photos: Gisela D. Grassley

Text: Sandra R. Taylor

Question: Does America have the right to intervene in other countries to set up a government favorable to us? Why or why not?

The Danville



Photos by Richard E. Kopp Jr.
Text by Donna M. Barnett.
Both of the SPOTLIGHT staff



Since Fall semester, 1982, agribusiness and dairy herd management students at the College obtain practical experience here, as part of their practicum. The agreement for College students to use the farm was finalized in July, 1982.

The Danville State Farm is located in Danville, PA, near the State Hospital and is operated by the Department of Agriculture. At one time, the farm was operated by the Department of Welfare in cooperation with the Danville State Hospital.



The crops that are raised are used to feed the livestock on the farm. "There are 200 livestock, counting the young," App said.



The approximate 14 dairy herd management and 17 agribusiness students that help operate the farm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays aren't involved with the harvest of the crops, according to Rus App, herdsman at the farm.



Alfalfa, corn and orchard grass are raised on the 285 acre farm. Both the agribusiness and dairy herd management students learn to take soil samples, spray for weeds and study weed control. They also work with foliage and silage, according to App.



Students who work at the farm learn various aspects of the agricultural world. The students study feed formulas, and check the feed for nutrient content. The students also learn to care for the livestock by learning how to give IVs (intravenous units), trim hooves and dehorn the animals.

le State Farm



"They'll (the students) also dissect a calf—it was just born yesterday," App said. He stated that this endeavor is part of the students learning about the anatomy of livestock.



John E. Horner, agribusiness student from Bellefonte displays the farm's new John Deere 4440 tractor.



Some of the livestock on the farm is sold on the open market for public bidding," App said.



"Those students that are interested also learn to pasteurize milk," App said. The milk collected at the farm is also pasteurized there, in the milkhouse behind the barn. Each student learns to test the milk supply for mastitis, by keeping a running five day record on their findings.



The Sidelines

Sports Commentary
By Rodney D. Hill
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor



What would the world of sports be like without the fan support? The fans make professional sports possible, and they put the extra incentives in the game. Through the morale and the way. The atmosphere is filled with joy and excitement. Fans at the athletic events seem to have no worries and the worldly problems seem to have temporarily diminished.

If the games did not have the support of fans, the contests would mean nothing more than a sandlot game.

Fan attitude

I think the most enthusiastic fans are the ones who gather at the college football games. Their attitudes are fairly the same between them, because they all have the same thing in common, most of those fans belong to a fan club of the college they are attending or have attended.

The tailgating parties are one of the attractions that draw such large crowds at the college football games. If anybody has ever been to a Penn State football game they could probably vouch to the excitement.

Fan disgrace of events

Although the fans are a vital part of sports, a small number of fans play a major role in the disgrace of fans in various areas that have sporting events.

When the fans run out onto the field after what seems to be a victory for one team, but with remaining seconds on the clock, the losing team is not given the "miracal" chance of pulling the victory out. A few years ago, the

New York Giants were beating the Philadelphia Eagles by less than a touchdown, with just a few seconds left on the clock the Giants fumbled and the Eagles scooped the fumble up and scored the winning touchdown in a freak play that should have never happened.

Fans at major events

The fans are especially at their worst following a World Series win, or a Super Bowl victory. They are filled with joy, but they get so carried away and they cause destruction, injuries, and in some cases even death, like in Detroit, with the last World Series.

One of the things that is uncalled for is the fan riding the referees for a questionable call. The refs are as human as anybody else in any given occupation and they do make mistakes. The sad part is refs are being watched by a larger audience than people of other professions.

Taking matters in their own hands

Another incident that took place was in Pittsburgh when Dave Parker was playing right field. Parker was playing under a fairly big contract and that particular year he was not playing as well as he had in previous years, some of the fans took the matter into their own hands and started throwing nuts and bolts at him, because he was not earning the money.

The fans are spectators of the athletic events and they should not play any other part, especially judge the executioner.

W.A.C.C. Five-O extends lead

W.A.C.C. Five-O has widened their lead in the College bowling league, at ABC Lanes. The rest of the teams are still in the race, except for the Gutter Dusters who are being consistent in their own way, as they are still winless.

O, 1800; 3. Outlaws, 1746.

High Team Single

1. We Three, 693; 2. Dew Crew, 647; 3. W.A.C.C. Five-O, 605.

Men's High Series

1. Scott R. Kehs, 611; 2. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 556; 3. James D. Redmond, 495.

Women's High Series

1. Denise M. King, 451; 2. Denise M. McNeil, 361.

Women's High Single

1. Denise M. King, 169; 2. Denise M. McNeil, 127.

Top "S" Averages

1. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 193; 2. Richard W. Jackson, 182; 3. Christopher L. Patrick, 170; 4. Barry A. Boney, 168; 5. Scott R. Kehs, 165.

Team Standings

The team standings, with the first place number after the team name, representing wins and the second number representing losses, are:

1. W.A.C.C. Five-O, 16, 5.
2. Pin Busters, We Three and Dew Crew, 12, 9.
5. The Outlaws, and Lucky Strikes, 11, 10.
7. Scratch, 10, 11.
8. Gutter Dusters, 0, 21.

High Team Series

1. We Three, 1917; 2. W.A.C.C. Five-



Myles S. Murray, a construction carpentry student of Grenoble N.J., shows how he winds up his winning form. (SPOTLIGHT photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.)

Sports Schedule Intramural Sports

Men's Volleyball

Monday: Purple Rehab vs. Wammers, Straub Greenies vs. Scumbuzzards, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Tournament finals, Bums vs. winners of Monday's games, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Tournament final, if necessary, 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Tuesday: Knights vs. Payton Gang, Warriors vs. Corrosion, both

games at 7 p.m.; G'town vs. Yuk-A-Roidz, Freeze vs. Bums, both games at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Knights vs. Warriors, G'town vs. Yuk-A-Roidz, Freeze vs. Bums, both games at 8 p.m.

Thursday: Bums vs. Corrosion, Yuk-A-Roidz vs. Payton Gang, both games at 7 p.m., Knights vs. G'town, Warriors vs. The Freeze, both games at 8 p.m.

The coed volleyball championship was decided last Wednesday, Nov. 7 with X-T winning the title, by defeating the Net Busters, in the playoffs, two games to one, according to Glen I. Korobov, College evening activities assistant.

In other intramural activities there will be a post season tournament for the men's basketball league. The tournament will feature the division winners in both the East and West divisions. The

games will be played on full court and the scoreboard will also be used. The tournament is slated to get underway on November 27 and will go to November 29, said Korobov.

An open double elimination basketball tournament will also begin on Nov. 27. A prerequisite of the tournament will be a clinic for both officials and participants. Anyone interested should sign up by November 13, said Korobov.

Youth basketball tournament slated next month

The Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office and the B.P.O. (Benevolent and Protective Order of) Elks Lodge 173 are co-sponsoring the "1984 Hoop Shoot", a basketball free throw competition for youth, ages eight to thirteen years old.

According to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, the contest will take place from 1 to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Dec 8, in the Bardo Gymnasium.

"Anyone in the College community with children who would like to compete can register on-site at no charge. For further information about the event call College Ext. 412," said the coordinator.

Winners of the competition on Dec 8 are eligible to compete at a regional level, possibly at a state and national level. "The Elks sponsor any contests above the local level," Mrs. Fremiotti added. "We are co-sponsoring this event as a community service. If the level of participation is high we will consider holding youth clinics for sports such as basketball, soccer, etc., in the future."

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Exhibition at Lycoming College to highlight suffrage movement

An exhibition of memorabilia titled "The Women's Suffrage Movement: Words and Deeds," will be on display at Lycoming College's art gallery from today until Wednesday, Nov. 21.

According to information received from the Lycoming College public relations office, the exhibition features photographs, songbooks, sheet music for campaign songs and pro-suffrage plays, newsletters and pamphlets from various organizations and postcards and calendars supporting the cause of women being given the right to vote.

The women's suffrage movement existed from approximately 1850 to 1920 when the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution was ratified by the 66 Congress on Aug. 18, 1920, which paraphrased states, "The right of citizens to vote shall not be denied because of their sex."

Viewing hours at the Lycoming College art gallery are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, and 1 to 11 p.m. on Sundays. There is no admission charge.

3 children needed for comic opera this Saturday

Three children between the ages of 6 to 12 years old are still needed to help participate in the performance of the nautical comic opera, "H.N.S. Pinafore" to be performed by the Camerate Opera Theater at 4 p.m. this Saturday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

"The children do not have to learn any lines for the show," said Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, "They must enjoy being on stage and be able to climb a 10-foot ladder. Their stage clothes are jeans, white shirts, and sneakers. Most importantly, they must be available for rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. on the actual performance date."

Mrs. Fremiotti, said, free tickets are no longer available to College students, faculty and staff. They must now be purchased at a cost of \$3.00 from the Recreation Center, Room A137, Lifelong Education Center (LEC). Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Anyone wishing to help may call College Ext. 269, she concluded.

The Camerate Opera theatre performance of the Gilbert & Sullivan spoof about the nineteenth century British Royal Navy is sponsored by the College's Special Events Committee.

Secondary students: begin and end nine-week terms

High school seniors who are participating in the College's secondary vocational education completed their first nine-week term last Friday. They went back to their home high schools to continue their academic requirements, and will re-continue their training at the College in January 1985.

High school juniors in the program will begin their training at the College today, and will continue here for the next nine weeks.

Focus: Secondary vocational education students

By Sandra R. Taylor

Secondary vocational education offers students a variety of career options.

The programs offered are auto body, auto mechanics, aviation, carpentry, drafting, electrical occupations, forestry, machine shop, masonry, small engine repair, welding, horticulture, cosmetology, quantity food production and service and health occupations.

One of the programs offers students hands-on experience in the Health Occupations Curriculum.

The instructors for the secondary students are, Ms. Janet A. Barbour, R.N. of Bloomsburg and Mrs. Jacqueline S. Baughman, instructor for practical nursing, who designed this program, which is subject to approval

Students who choose health occupations

[Editor's Note: This is a first in a series of articles on the College's secondary vocational educational program.]

Sandra R. Taylor, of the SPOTLIGHT staff

Who are the Secondary Vocational Education students in the Health Occupations curriculum?

They are students like Annette A. Milheim, who works for the American Red Cross, as a volunteer. She assists in the Bloodmobile drives by taking donors' blood pressure, temperatures, filling out forms and making each person a little more comfortable.

Miss Milheim works in the Red Cross office. She also teaches children in first grade and kindergarten what to expect when they go to the doctor's office.

"This course has taught me the basics for any field I (wish) to go into. It (has) laid a foundation to go on to a higher (course) of study," said Miss Milheim.

Miss Milheim has decided to enter the College next Fall in practical nursing.

Another student in the Health Occupations curriculum is Miss Patti J. Dercher of Jersey Shore, who works for Dr. Richard A. Beatty. She develops x-rays, tends to utensils, and assists with patients.

by Dr. William J. Martin, director of secondary vocational programs.

Students are recommended to the program by their high school counselors. Each student is evaluated according to his or her interest and abilities.

Students alternate nine week study programs between the high schools and the vocational study program.

High school juniors are taught theory and communication skills in the nursing program.

The students spend eight days at Leader Nursing and Rehabilitation Center South, learning bedside nursing. Eight days are also spent at Divine Providence Hospital, in a variety of departments such as central services, cardiac rehabilitation, physical therapy, occupational therapy, radiology, and day care center.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do or what I wanted to be. It (Health Occupations) changed my interest," Miss Dercher said.

When Miss Dercher returns for her next term, she would like to work in the human service field.

Lorretta L. Weaver of Howard, has her placement at Liberty Curtin Elementary School. She works with the school nurse, teaching students safety, dental care and nutrition.

"Health Occupations has given me a greater opportunity for job placement after graduation," Miss Weaver said.

Next term, Miss Weaver would like to try a nursing home as her placement. She would like to attend the College and enter practical nursing in the Fall.

Miss Lisa A. Eiters of Beach Creek, works at the Susque-View Home, Inc. in Lock Haven. She makes beds, feeds patients, gives baths and helps prepares menus.

"This job has taught me a lot of responsibility. It has taught me what it's like to work," Miss Eiters said. She would like to enter the College in practical nursing.

As seniors, students may select from any field of study they have observed. Students then begin to specialize with hands-on experience.

Students are then placed with a program affiliate where they will be expected to carry on the learning process. Such affiliates are the Williamsport Hospital, Divine Providence Hospital, Jersey Shore Hospital, Geisinger Medical Center, Leader Nursing and Rehabilitation South, Susqueview Home Inc., American Red Cross, Dr. Richard A. Beatty, DDM, Dr. Hess Wertz Jr., dentist, Hope Enterprises, Jersey Shore Day Care, Becky Short Family Day Care of Wellsboro, Canion Guthrie Clinic, North Penn Junior and Senior High School, Liberty Curtin Elementary School, and Green Home of Wellsboro.

Workshops offered by counseling office for students about to enter the job market

Students of the College who will soon enter the job market are invited to attend a number of specialty sessions to be sponsored by the Counseling, Career Development and Placement office, according to Weldon W. (Web) Michael, career development specialist.

Resume writing: stirring employer interest will be held tomorrow, Nov. 20, 12 to 1:30 p.m. at Natural Resources Management. It will also be held in the Learning Resources Center on Nov. 20 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 151, and on Nov. 21 from 1 to 2:30 in Room 205A LRC.

Interviewing skills: making a good impression will be held today and tomorrow, Nov. 19 and 20 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 155, LRC. This workshop will also be held this Wednesday, Nov. 21, 12 to 1:30 p.m. at the Natural Resources Management.

Students must sign up for these workshops by contacting the Counseling office, Room 157, LRC. Students at the Natural Resources Management campus should contact Dr. Wayne Longbrake.

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BULLETIN BOARD

For week of Monday, Nov. 12 through Sunday, Nov. 18

MOVIE

"Stir Crazy"... 7:30 p.m. this evening, Academic Center Auditorium, \$1 admission with validated College ID, \$2 admission for all others.

MEETINGS

Student Government Association... 6 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 13, Room B107, Lifelong Education Center.

Circle K Club... 3:30 p.m., today, Room B107, Lifelong Education Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... 3:15 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 13, Room 329, Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 13, Room 227, Academic Center.

Sigma Pi Omega... 4 to 5 p.m., this Wednesday, Nov. 14, Room B107, Lifelong Education Center.

RAFFLE

Gamma Epsilon Tau... continuing through tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 13 - date of drawing. Tickets may be purchased from members at a cost of 50 cents per ticket or three tickets for \$1. First prize is a Cabbage Patch doll and second prize is a Trivial Pursuit board game.

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is thanking everyone who supported their bake sale last Tuesday, which was cited as a success by David E. Davenport Jr., a business management student from South Williamsport.

PSU students tour the College

On Friday, November 2, 11 doctoral students from the Pennsylvania State University, who are taking a course in higher education, came to the College to learn about community colleges.

According to John F. Thompson, associate academic dean, the students chose the College for their field trip because it is "unique". "We are the only community college that is secondary and post-secondary. A higher percentage of the student body is enrolled in the vocational technical program than anywhere else," Thompson said.

"We spent about one hour on an overview of the College--what a community college is--an hour and a half touring the College. At the end we talked about articulation established with various vocational technical schools," Thompson said.

YECH!


A college student in Kingston, N.C. determined that some of the most unpleasant feelings felt in life included... having your watchband pull the hair out of your arm, morning breath, your dog's morning breath, death, and marriage.

Renovations are complete on word processing lab

The Shared Word Logic IBM word processing lab on the third floor of the Academic Center is complete, according to John F. Thompson, associate academic dean.

According to Thompson, the program was established last year and was moved to the Administration building to be temporarily housed. Now that renovations are complete, the lab will resume in the Academic Center sometime next week.

"The wiring was upgraded, the walls reconfigured, new woodwork put in and the walls have been sound-proofed, which is a fancy way of saying we put carpeting on the walls," according to Thompson. "It's basically the same format as the ILC (individualized learning center)," Thompson said. He estimates that the renovation cost \$70,000.



GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR
Together Again in...
STIR CRAZY

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**"Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor are the best comic team to hit the screen since Laurel and Hardy."
— Pat Collins, ABC-TV**

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Tonight 7:30 p.m.
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PBL will hold annual banquet

The Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) annual Christmas banquet will be held at the Sheraton Motor Lodge in downtown Williamsport on Tuesday, Dec. 4, according to David E. Davenport Jr., a business management student of South Williamsport.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a cash bar starting at 6:30 p.m.

The menu will include either baked chicken (7.20) or ham in raisin sauce (\$8.20).

The deadline to register is Nov. 29. Any PBL member who wishes to attend can sign up in the PBL office located on the basement of the Academic Center.

Forum membership up; "Week" scheduling now

A possible membership increase of six or seven women was the outcome of last Monday night's coffee in front of the Le Jueue Chef restaurant, sponsored by the Women's Forum, according to Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist and co-advisor.

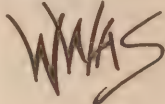
She and Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, interim director of the integrated studies division and co-advisor, distributed forum literature and were on-hand to discuss the organization and its sponsoring of "Women's Week".

Ms. Ferrence noted that she, Mrs. Muzic, and Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, had a planning meeting last Tuesday for "Women's Week," deciding who to "delegate" work to.

The co-advisor added that for Mrs. Fremiotti, it is part of her job to help with "Women's Week," since funds come from the student activities budget. She detailed that the three women will be arranging schedules and confirming dates for the "Women's Week" activities, which are slated to begin April 14.

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SPOTLIGHT

Monday, November 19, 1984 • Vol. 20, No. 14 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

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THE ARTISTS UNLIMITED had their first in a series of monthly sales of their "world-famous hot dogs steamed in beer" last Wednesday during lunchtime in the Academic Center foyer. The group reaped a \$64.26 profit, which will be used for club activities. The artists have extended a "thank you" to all of their patrons, one being a hungry student pictured above, drooling over the "merchandise". [SPOTLIGHT photo by Gisela D. Grassley]

Student aid increased over \$1M according to College report

Courtesy College Information Office

Noting a "return of significant growth," Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid, said that over 2,000 College students received over \$6 million in financial aid for the 1983-84 academic year, according to a recently-released annual financial aid report.

The figure includes grants, loans, scholarships, and work study.

Shade detailed that the volume of aid has increased by more than \$1 million between the years of 1978-79 and 1981-82. In the 1981-82 year, the director stated that growth of aid "slowed considerably", with the total aid increasing by only \$25,401. In the 1983-84 year, every aid program, except

work-study, increased in aid, totalling an increase of 212 students and \$686,330.

Program increases noted

Broken down into programs, Pell grants recipients increased by 16 percent, of 208 students, and awards increased by over 25 percent, or \$309,581. Shade added that this is the largest single year increase in that program since the 1978 passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which made these grants available to students from families with incomes of up to \$25,000.

Shade also stated that the PHEAA, (Pennsylvania State Grant Program), and the SEOG, (Supplemental Grant Program), noted increases in

the number of recipients and the amounts received, with SEOG recipients increasing nearly 46 percent, or by 72 students.

Private grants also increased

The number of recipients also increased in the College's work study program, by 29 percent, yet the amount earned was decreased for the third consecutive year, Shade added.

The report showed that the largest percentage increases occurred in private grants and scholarships, with the number of recipients increasing by 116 percent, or 44 students, and awards increasing by 191 percent, or by \$24,862.

The largest contribution made was from Wheel Inn, Inc., of Roaring Branch, donating \$8,000 to provide

assistance for student in the agriculture-related programs.

Sixteen students received awards of \$500 each.

In the area of student loans, the report findings indicated that 1,885 College students borrowed over \$4 million. This is an increase of 90 students and \$305,230. The average amount of the loans borrowed were \$2,161.

Since 1978-79, the number of student borrowers has more than doubled and the loan volume has more than tripled, Shade noted.

Director noted college costs increases

Shade also noted that the steadily increasing level of borrowing is "cons-

■■■ Please turn to page 7

Shaffer receives \$400 scholarship awarded to College by Michigan firm

Courtesy College Information Office

Lee J. Shaffer, a second-year floriculture student from Mt. Pleasant Mills RD 1, was recently awarded a \$400 Vocational Horticulture Scholarship from Bedding Plants Inc., of Okemos, Michigan.

Shaffer was also given a one-year membership in the company, which has over 4,200 members.

<Officials noted that the scholarship recognizes Shaffer's academic achievements, interest and potential in the bedding plant industry.

Dennis E. Fink, instructor of horticulture, recommended Shaffer, who is involved in a cooperative on-the-job work experience with a retail bedding plant grower.

Workshops today and tomorrow for students entering job market

Special sessions on resume writing and interviewing skills are being offered today and tomorrow for College students who plan to enter the job market soon, according to Weldon W. Michael, career development specialist.

The sessions are being sponsored by the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office.

Resume writing: stirring employer interest will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Natural Resources Management campus, and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 151, Learning Resources Center. This session will also be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 205A, LRC.

The other session, interviewing skills: making a good impression, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in Room 151, and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 205A, LRC.

Students must sign-up for the workshops by contacting the Counseling Office, in Room 157, LRC. Students at the Natural Resources Management campus should contact Dr. Wayne Longbrake, director of that division, to sign-up, Michael noted.

'Personalized approach' to students to be implemented in Advisement Center beginning at College tomorrow

In a continuing attempt to provide improved services to students, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, met last week with Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant to the president; Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning and evaluation and interim dean of student services; Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions; R. Dean Foster, director of developmental studies, and Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement, to discuss progress on the implementation of the plans for the Advisement Center, as formulated by a Committee "A" whose report was submitted to Foster in August of this year.

According to Emery, Dr. Breuder is very supportive of the concept of the Advisement Center, which would provide -- among other things -- a more personalized approach by College staff to students as they make their plans to enroll. Counselors and advisers will assist in the scheduling and orienting new students on the same day they take their required placement tests.

Starting tomorrow, placement tests will be scored the same day as they are administered, enabling students to be advised and scheduled for courses for the Spring 1985 semester before they leave that day. This will enable students to have a better idea of how their course of study fits in with their career plans. It will also enable counselors to insure that problems, such as financial aid are taken care of in person before the student leaves the campus, according to Emery.

"I am excited about the idea of being able to provide a more personalized

■■■ Please turn to Page 3

Mr. Cillo:
Follow your doctor's orders
and take it easy!
We all miss you, but not to
worry, all is well. Get well soon!
JO students

Whaddya Say...?

Question: Now that the College's intercollegiate sports program will not be available next year, what activities do you suggest the College provide instead?

Location: Bardo Gym

Photos: Richard E. Kopp Jr.

Text: Wanna F. Brown



Britt O. Stock, business management student from Lewisburg: "More effort put (back) into intercollegiate sports."



Marjorie A. Showver, advertising art student from Lewisburg: "Use the money towards the courses, in my case, the art program. The cost of food could be lower and better gym equipment."



Roy E. Bookhamer Jr., architectural technology student from Altoona: "Start a wrestling program, because I was disappointed that the College didn't have one (when I came). They are relatively cheap to start."



Jeannie F. Long, human services student from Williamsport: "More dances and more movies during the week."



Robert G. O'Dell, general studies student from Williamsport: "Musicals, plays, theatre, rock concerts with local bands."



David B. Pannabacker, diesel mechanic student from Reading: "Fix the gym and concerts - local bands."



Lisa E. Secrist, human services student from Muncy: "More dances and concerts for the students. More movies - two films instead of just one."

Two beauties glamourize TV comedy with liberated twist

Sandra R. Taylor's
SPOTLIGHT TV review

'Detailed' characters fall in love in stormy brushes with death

Jennifer S. White's
SPOTLIGHT book review

The novel, "Love, Cherish Me" will hold the reader spell-bound. This enchanting tale of two lovers if far from typical. The ending is determined in the first chapter, but is soon forgotten as the story unfolds.

Rebecca Brandewyne, the author of this outstanding novel, has skillfully blended sex, romance, drama, and suspense.

The two central characters are so finely detailed it's not hard to become involved with them.

Teen faces hardships

Storm Lesconclair is a 16-year-old

T.V.'s trend of glitter and glamour takes a liberated twist with the new season's series, "Partners in Crime".

Loni Anderson and Linda Carter portray two private investigators, who share "one thing" in common; the same ex-husband, who is now deceased.

In the reading of his will the ex-husband leaves controlling interests of his entire estate, including his investigating business, to two of his ex-wives: Carol (Carter) and Sidney (Anderson).

southern belle who is gambled away by her uncle in a poker game. She is honor-bound to marry a wealthy Texas rancher, whom she despises. At the start of her journey to Texas for her wedding, her name becomes the path of her life.

"The Wolf" saves Storm

A gun-slinger known as El Lobo (the Wolf) is feared by all who know him, but this man finds Storm in a repulsive situation and half-heartedly decides to help her out. He assumes the role of mentor, teaching her to live as an Indian

Sidney is a former cello player who has a very "colorful" background, and was aspiring to play in a symphony orchestra. In the meantime, she was performing in a seedy little bar. Carol is a former businesswoman who was raised in high society - full of class, sophistication, poise and elegance. Together they jibe. What one lacks, the other one complements.

The show is a light and airy comedy with a small amount of drama thrown in. The pair always snare their man or solve the mystery.

Men delight in laying down laws, yet they delight more in breaking them.

SPOTLIGHT

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SGA memo gives reasoning for cutting competitive sports at College next year

[Editor's Note: This is a memo from Steven D. Metzker, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), to Rodney G. Hurley, dean of planning, research, and evaluation, and interim dean of student services, concerning the SGA's position on the College's abolishment of the intercollegiate sports program after the 1984-85 year. The program was officially cut by the College administration on October 30.]

The Student Government Association has reviewed the administrative decision to eliminate intercollegiate athletics from the 1985-86 College Activities budget and supports that decision. The following is rationale why the SGA supports the administration in cutting out the intercollegiate athletics at the College:

1. Very little interest was shown by the total student body towards the intercollegiate athletics issue. The SGA felt it is in the best interest of the students, since few opinions were voiced, to agree with the administration in eliminating the program.

2. Student interest was shown by the total student body towards the inter-

collegiate athletics as very poor. Many SGA senators found that students on campus do not know that an intercollegiate athletic program exists. Minimal amount of students attend athletic functions.

3. Participation in the athletic programs itself is too small. We do realize that only a limited number of people can participate actively in a sport. However, for example, a number of 18 people trying out for a tennis team with 10 actively participating is a sign of low interest for a College of this size.

4. The SGA feels that the number of students who signed petitions is low compared to the total number of students attending the College. Also, the validity of the petitions is questionable. Many were passed around in a classroom situation where students were told to sign the petition. It is natural not to want to cut programs, but given options and an understanding of the competitiveness in the College Activities budget for funding, students view intercollegiate athletics as a low priority, as it does not service the broad students population.

5. The intercollegiate athletic

budget is composed totally of expenditures, no revenue is generated.

The following are recommendations of the Student Government Association concerning intercollegiate athletics:

1. The money cut out of the intercollegiate athletic program should be used to benefit a wider variety of students. A way to go about this would be to give the SGA a voice in the expanding monies to be used to benefit students, i.e., funding for club activities, development of recreational facilities, and providing more services and activities for the general student body.

2. The SGA feels that, if we have access to this money, we could be able to generate more student interest in the College and raise the morale of the students at the College. By helping student organizations fund more events, student interest would rise in that organization which would keep students on campus ultimately benefiting the College.

3. The SGA would like to see athletic clubs organized. A cross-country club or tennis club could participate independently with the aid of funding

should student interest deem appropriate.

4. The SGA would like to have input prior to decisions made by the administration of the College. Oftentimes, their decision directly affects the student body, in which students are given little prior input.

The SGA feels it is in the best interest of the student body to eliminate intercollegiate athletics and expand those funds to improve and expand services and activities for the broad student population. This course of action is deemed by the SGA to be for the betterment of the College based upon input received from students naming priority activities desired. However, the SGA reaffirms that the administration should contact SGA for input and recommendations prior to making such decisions that involve College activities funds as well as any other decisions that directly affect the student body. We also request the administration provide support documentation and rationale for the SGA to use in order to guide them in their decision making process with such issues.

Focus on secondary students:

College's Secondary electronics provides practical education

[Editor's Note: This is second in a series of articles on the secondary vocational education program and its students.]

By Sandra R. Taylor
OF THE SPOTLIGHT staff

Sontown, is the president of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

Since his secondary training began, Wirth has worked at Hills Grove Campgrounds, the School for the Blind, and at the Kiwanis Club. Because of his chosen curriculum, he has been asked to do wiring for friends, and even his manager at his outside job.

Wirth said that he knew a lot about electronics because he has a large sound system at home, which inspired him to learn more about the electronics field.

When asked about his future plans, Wirth said, "I will either enter the Navy as an electrical engineer or come to the College in this curriculum by fall. Electronics will be my future."

Donald C. Rhinehart, a senior from Jersey Shore, and vice president of VICA, entered the electrical occupations curriculum through the recommendation of his counselor.

Rhinehart said, "This trade meant me what I'll need for the future."

Rhinehart plans to enroll in the electrical engineer occupations post-secondary curriculum this fall.

Brian E. Confer, a senior in the Jersey Shore High School, is the

treasurer of VICA.

When asked about the program and what it meant to him, Confer said, "I think the program gives students the opportunity to learn two job skills, plus a lot of people couldn't even afford to go to college, this program gives us the chance."

Electronics is in the future for Confer, as he plans to enroll at the College.

Secondary orientation held last Monday

Secondary vocational students attended orientation last Monday, as they were the second group to begin their nine week vocational programs.

Dr. William J. Martin, director of secondary vocational programs, gave a welcome to all students and informed them of what they should expect, as did Michael J. Stanzone, secondary vocational programs coordinator.

Each student was then taken by the instructors to the areas they were assigned.

Time sheets due Nov. 21

College work-study students are reminded that all time sheets must be turned into the Financial Aid Office, Room 201, Academic Center, by this Wednesday, Nov. 21, according to Mrs. Edna F. Reiff, financial aid assistant.

Students who do not submit their time sheets by the deadline will not receive their checks, she added.

'Personalized approach'

Continued from Page 1

approach to students, which will allow them to have a chance to talk with a counselor or adviser before they enroll in the College, so they will know their course of study will enhance their career and educational plans," Emery said. "Proper advisement and counseling is a key to the retention of students," according to Emery, "which will be both beneficial to our students and the College."

Le Juene Chef open Wednesdays

Le Juene Chef will not serving lunch on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays until Nov. 27, according to Mrs. Judith M. Patsche, instructor of quantity food services.

The restaurant will be open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, according to Mrs. Patsche.

Cooking for politicians and stars in famous U.S. restaurants part of new instructor's past

By Kathleen L. Eiswert
OF THE SPOTLIGHT staff

John F. Kennedy, Spiro Agnew, and Nancy Sinatra are a few of the famous people that Howard R. Mihan, the newest teacher addition to the foods curriculum, was cooked for.

Preparing meals in a variety of cuisine restaurants across the country, Mihan got his start by working in his uncle's "successful" restaurant as a young child. "The deal was that I'd work in his restaurant and in turn, he'd take me fishing on his boat," Mihan reflected. "That's when I knew I liked it."

While attending school at New York City Community College, he was employed by Hotel Carisle. Cooking there for a year, he was the head chef during the evening hours. "I had the entire responsibility of the kitchen," he noted.

Experiences with former president
Highlighting his cooking experience there was the fact that he prepared meals for John F. Kennedy. "He stayed there in the presidential suite whenever he came to the city. I saw him enter the hotel with Spiro Agnew - Secret Service agents were throughout the entire hotel."

Expanding his knowledge, he then "picked up" a few credits at different universities.

Noting that his trade is wrapped around classic cooking, he worked in a number of cuisine restaurants. They include Brasserie's, a French cafe, and The Leguardia Terrace, which featured European and American food.

Including food management in his career, he managed Oscar's in New York City.

Delving into hospital "cuisine"
From there, he took a job at New York City University Medical Center. "I started out as a dishroom supervisor, and ended up as the assistant director of the department," he said. Moving into hospital food programs, he directed the food service department at Stanford Hospital, and Lancaster Osteopathic. He also was employed by the Good Samaritan Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Advancing in his trade, he cooked in the New York Daily News executive dining facilities. "We'd cook for the political candidates who were being interviewed for the paper," Mihan said. Some of the nominees fed there were

Richard Nixon, Edward Muskie, and Hubert Humphrey. Mihan added that he spoke with Humphrey while he was vice-president. "I'll never forget it," he recalled, "Humphrey walked right into the kitchen and shook my hand. He was a very sincere man."

By that time, he was serving a sizable amount of people - anywhere from 90 to 3,800.

Preparing meals for Hollywood stars

On to California, where he ran an American continental cuisine restaurant "Chef in the Forest". Terming the eatery successful, he noted that it was featured in the Los Angeles Times and in Palm Springs Magazine. There, he prepared meals for Art Linkletter, Peter Fonda, Nancy Sinatra and the governor of California. He added, "Linkletter's daughter waitressed at our place."

Currently an instructor at the College, Mihan describes his job as "new and interesting". He commented that "the foods area has a good layout and is well-equipped to be competitive with more widely-known schools."

PSU personnel students get College services tour

Five masters degree-seeking graduate students from the Student Personnel Services program at the University Park campus of the Pennsylvania State University visited the College's main campus last Tuesday.

The tour, which was coordinated by Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement, included visits to the various offices and included an overview of the services provided to students.

The group visited the offices of Financial Aid, Admissions, Developmental Studies/Act 101, Intramural Athletics and College Activities, and Counseling, Career Development, and Placement, and met the directors of the offices.

The students were also given a tour of the rest of the Main Campus. For most of these guests, it was their first visit to a comprehensive community college and they were impressed with the College, according to Emery.

Pain is the breaking of the shell that encloses understanding

GTE Sylvania employees in course

Nineteen employees of GTE Sylvania, of Reach Road in Williamsport, are enrolled in an introductory course in the use of microcomputers here on Tuesday and Thursday evenings through next Tuesday, Nov. 27.

"The Introduction to Wordstar" course will give the employees the opportunity to learn basic skills required for most types of use of flexible word processing systems. The course objec-

tives are to give the employees the opportunity to apply word processing systems to their field of work and enable them to become adept at problem solving on the microcomputer.

The employees represent mid-management as well as accounting and engineering departments, and secretaries.

Mrs. Anne E. Weilmister, information center support analyst at the College, is the instructor.

Student awarded honor

Albert R. Griffin, a practical nursing student of Montoursville, was named second alternative in a contest sponsored by the Lycoming County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Griffin was the first male who had entered the event that names the annual Nurse of Hope.

New library hours set over holiday

With the Thanksgiving holiday approaching, the College library hours will be until 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 21, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 26, according to Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, director of the Learning Resources Center.

The library will be closed on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 23, 24, and 25.

Regular hours will resume on Tuesday, Nov. 27, Mrs. Hickey stated.

Hospital opening arthritis unit

Donald R. Creamer, president and chief executive officer of the Williamsport Hospital, has announced the hospital will be opening an arthritis treatment unit in early 1985.

Mr. Creamer said the area will be headed by Keith N. Shenberger, M.D., a physician prominent in the study and treatment of arthritis in its many forms and related diseases, such as lupus, severe gout and musculoskeletal disorders. Mr. Creamer noted that Dr. Shenberger is Board certified by the American Board of Rheumatology and the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Shenberger said the majority of cases to be treated at the unit will involve rheumatoid arthritis, although the most common type is osteoarthritis. He points out that one out of every seven persons has or will contract some form of the disease and that five out of ten persons with arthritis have osteoarthritis. Two out of ten persons with arthritis have rheumatoid arthritis and three out of ten have related diseases.

According to Dr. Shenberger, the most appropriate patients for the unit are those with chronic or long-term problems. The hospital approach will be multidisciplinary involving occupational therapy, physical therapy, recreational therapy, hydro and electrotherapy, vocational counseling, psychology and sports medicine, all components of the Harry R. Gibson Rehabilitation Center at the hospital.

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Mon-Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.



THE TUTORING CENTER provides aid in math, English, accounting and psychology just to name a few. Here being tutored is Glenn D. Murray, electrical technology student from Shamokin, by Wendy R. Price, a general studies student from Montoursville.

SPOTLIGHTing students

at the Learning Resources
Center (LRC)



THE STUDY AREAS of the library provide solitude and reference materials to Deanna M. Heck, a general studies student from Lock Haven; Charles E. Fausnaught, a business management student from Danville, and Craig A. Troutman, a drafting technology student from Cogan Station.



THE MICROFILM READER in the library provides Becky S. Bechdel, a word processing student from Mill Hall, with a New York Times article dated back to 1963. The reader is easy to use and prints can be made "on the spot".

Photos and Text
By Gisela D. Grassley
SPOTLIGHT
Photography Editor



AT THE LIBRARY: Rodney A. Eisenhower, a construction carpentry student from Curwensville and Robert P. Leary, a construction carpentry student from Ebensburg, give academic assistance to students.

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JENNY O. KUYPER, a retail management student from Troy, checks out the supplies at the College Bookstore, which offers a multitude of materials, including textbooks, for students.



Intramural sports planned for Nov.

The gym will close at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, until Tuesday, Nov. 27, according to Glen I. Korobov, College evening activities assistant.

A pool tournament is slated to get under way on Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Recreation Center. Anybody interested can sign up in the Rec Center, said Korobov.

Table Tennis is available for anyone interested. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance, by going to the student activities and intramural sports area or by calling Ext. 269.

Two basketball tournaments will start on Tuesday, Nov. 27. The winners of the East and West divisions will play for the overall league title in a best of three tournament and a tournament open to students, faculty and staff will also be held at the same time, added Korobov.

Men's Basketball Standings East Division

1. G'Town, eight wins, no losses.
2. Knights, five wins, three losses.
3. Warriors, one win, seven losses.
4. Freeze, no wins, eight losses.



West Division

1. Yuk-A-Roidz, six wins, two losses.
2. Bums, five wins, three losses.
3. Payton Gang, four wins, four losses.
4. Corrosion, three wins, five losses.

The Sidelines



Sports Commentary
By Rodney D. Hill
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

The stands are filled with arms flying loosely in all directions, the roar is similar to a Mack Truck without it's stacks and with all patience pushed aside, all that is important is fighting the crowd for a view of the action.

Now you are at the center of the attention, it's two hockey teams at center ice, in one massive pile. The fight doesn't last long because a hockey game suddenly breaks out.

Surely all hockey games are more than just fighting, but it's not unusual for the two teams to start a gang fight during the game. Hockey is a demanding sport and the players are fortunate if they can go through an entire career and keep all of their teeth. In a game like hockey it doesn't seem as though it would take much to provoke a brawl. An accidental hit with a hockey stick could do that. In some of the other sports where tempers flair, the incidents are not as easily explained.

A football game will occasionally have a "pretty good" brawl, but for all the contact that is made, I think the players hold their tempers rather well. About 10 years ago, the "old" Oakland Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs were almost a sure bet to clash in activities other than a football game.

Baseball games are known for "gang fights", a fight in baseball will normally start after a batter is hit by a pitch from the pitcher. Most batters tend to take getting hit a little personal, then if I was hit by a ball that traveled about 90 miles per hour, I would probably take it personal too. Other than the pile ups at the pitchers mound, the game is played by some pretty well tempered people. Well, most of them

have good tempers, Billy Martin with his wild tactics, is one exception.

Some managers and coaches do not take defeat as well as others do. They let some of their anxieties out a little too freely. Billy Martin, after being manager of the New York Yankees three different times is no doubt on top of the list of sore head skippers. Woody Hayes, a one-time coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes and a successful one at that, was a person who would let his temper get out of control a lot. Hayes, on different occasions and whenever he possibly could, would punch an opposing player when he was involved in a play around the Buckeye bench.

Although the brawls at sporting events break out and the feature headline is solely on the brawl, the sport is still very much at-large in the hearts of the athletes. After the players have played into the game so far, the frustration sets in and the torment of failing to achieve any ground adds to the fatigue and frustration of the players. Some athletes hide the frustration and some make themselves out to be bad men of their sports.

Muhammad Ali, Mark Gastineau, Reggie Jackson, and John McEnroe are athletes who are known as bad men in their respective sports, because of their unusual gimmicks. These people seem to add something extra to their sports. I call it a bit of color, because people look when they are acting in their unusual ways

Sometimes those brawls or whatever else the attention getter is, does break the action of the events and sometimes you don't know whether to feel sorry or ashamed for those athletes.

Sports Schedule

Intercollegiate Sports

Men's Basketball

Monday: Tip-Off Tournament, away at Butler County Community College, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Tip-Off Tournament, away at Butler County Community College, 8 p.m.

Intramural Sports

Men's Basketball

Tuesday: Bums vs. Payton Gang, Yuk-A-Roidz vs. Corrosion, both games at 7 p.m.; The Freeze vs. knights, Warriors vs. G'Town, both games at 8 p.m.

We Three closing gap on leaders

We Three have picked up some ground on W.A.C.C. Five-O in the most recent week of the College bowling league. The other teams in the league are still holding on as they too are still providing some tough competition for the top teams.

Only two teams out of the field of eight are below the .500 mark in the league standings.

Team Standings

Team Standings, with the first number after the team name representing wins and the second number representing losses, are: 1. W.A.C.C. Five-O, 17-7. 2. We Three, 15-9. 3. Pin Busters and Dew Crew, 14-10. 5. Scratch, 13-11. 6. The Outlaws, 12-7. 7. Lucky Strikes, 11-13. 8. Gutter Dusters, 0-24.

High Team Series

1. Scratch, 1949; 2. Pin Busters, 1865; 3. We Three, 1806.

High Team Single

1. Scratch, 692; 2. Pin Busters 663; 3. The Outlaws, 660

Men's High Series

1. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 596; 2. Richard W. Jackson, 576; Troy A. Gaugler, 552.

Men's High Single

1. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 237; 2. Myles S. Murray, 215; 3. Richard W. Jackson, 206.

Women's High Series

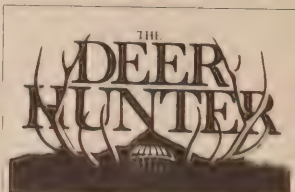
Denise M. McNeil, 475; 2. Denise M. King, 401.

Women's High Single

Denise M. McNeil, 191; 2. Denise M. King, 151.

Top "5" Averages

1. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 192; 2. Rudy E. Long, 179; 3. Scott R. Kehs, 178; 4. Christopher L. Patrick, 168; 5. Barry A. Boney, 167.



Tonight • 7:30 p.m.
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S1 (with ID)
S2 (without ID)

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Weekly skiing trips, and much, much more
whether you're a beginner or a pro.
You will enjoy the skiing of beautiful
Central Pennsylvania.

Sorority revising contest rules for X-mas decorations by clubs

With the upcoming Christmas season in mind, Sigma Phi Omega is busy revising the regulations for the College's annual decorating contest, according to Mrs. Doreen W. Shope, assistant professor of business administration and adviser of the organization.

She said that in the past, the

sorority has been responsible for distributing the regulations and obtaining the prizes for the contest. "We are rewriting the rules to make them easier to understand," she added.

Soon afterwards, the regulations will be distributed to division offices and club advisers, Mrs. Shope noted.

Student aid increased over \$1M

Continued from Page 1

tant reminder that college costs and living expenses are continuing to rise and family resources and financial aid programs are strained in an attempt to meet the needs of the students."

Run-down of aid totals

For the run-down of figures in the annual report, 1,555 students were awarded \$1,512,238 in Pell grants, 1,237 students received \$638,049 in PHEAA grants, 229 students obtained \$102,625 in SEOG funds, 205 students received \$141,796 in College work study

monies, 33 students benefited from Parent Loans, totalling \$67,121.

Also, 46 students received a total of \$9,200 in College scholarships, and 1,885 students borrowed \$4,074,013 in Guaranteed Student Loans.

Totals of other aid programs amounted to \$584,737, including \$415,996 in veterans benefits, \$152,360 in Agency scholarships, and \$16,381 in emergency loans.

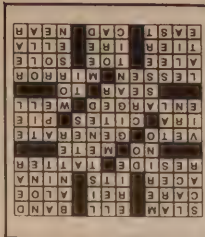
Grand total of financial aid received by College students was \$7,167,668, the report stated.

ACROSS

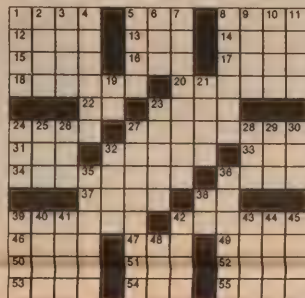
- 1 Bridge term
- 5 Cloth measure
- 8 Musical organization
- 12 Solicitude
- 13 Unit of Portuguese currency
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Genus of maples
- 16 Possessive pronoun
- 17 One of Columbus's ships
- 18 Dwell
- 20 Shred
- 22 Negative
- 23 Apportion
- 24 Reject
- 27 Produce
- 31 Man's name
- 32 Quotes
- 33 Baker's product
- 34 Made bigger
- 36 Spring
- 37 Scorch
- 38 Preposition
- 39 Abate
- 42 Looking glass
- 46 Toward shelter
- 47 Pedal digit
- 49 Food fish
- 50 Row
- 51 Anger
- 52 Girl's name
- 53 Direction
- 54 Uncouth person
- 55 Approach

DOWN

- 2 Intertwine
- 3 War god
- 4 Breed of sheep
- 5 Great Lake
- 6 Permit
- 7 Heeded
- 8 Tease lightly
- 9 Landed
- 10 Not one
- 11 Loved on maples
- 19 Accomplish
- 21 The sweet-sop
- 23 Measuring device
- 24 Contend
- 25 Sea eagle
- 26 Hindu cymbals
- 27 Very big
- 28 Simian
- 29 Sesame
- 30 Lampry
- 32 Algonquian



- Indian
- 35 Declare
- 36 Become less good
- 38 Note of scale
- 39 Tardy
- 40 Lamb's pen name
- 41 Observes
- 42 Reward: arch.
- 43 Part in play
- 44 Spanish pot
- 45 Hind part
- 48 Anglo-Saxon money



1 Mark left by



It was erroneously reported in last week's edition of "Whaddya Say...?" that Kimberly K. Thompson, of Williamsport, was a service and operation of heavy equipment student; when in fact, she is a secretarial science student. The SPOTLIGHT regrets the error.

Club Briefs...

PBL banquet deadline set for Nov. 29

Phi Beta Lambda [PBL] members are reminded by club officials to register for the annual Christmas banquet to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

To register for the banquet members may sign up in the PBL office in the Academic Center basement.

Deadline to register is Nov. 29, it was noted.

F&H club plan "bash"; doughnut sale discussed

A doughnut sale was one of the subjects discussed at the Food and Hospitality meeting last week, according to Mrs. Sue Bennett, coordinator of food services.

"It will probably take place sometime in December," she said.

Instead of having a Christmas party, an idea of a "back to school bash" was considered. In that way, "it won't interfere with end-of-semester finals," noted Mrs. Bennett.

Plans for the New York trip were also discussed.

Sigma Phi Omega helps Lung Asso.

Members of Sigma Phi Omega were at the Lycoming Mall last Thursday to encourage people to contribute money to the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Association, according to Mrs. Doreen W. Shope, assistant professor of business administration and adviser of the organization.

Mrs. Shope said that the students presented the associations' Christmas tree near the center of the mall.

Recruiter here tomorrow

SFC Rocky J. Lingerfelt, Station Commander in Williamsport for the Army, will be holding an orientation from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 205 of the Learning Resources Center.

Lingerfelt will discuss four main topics: guaranteed technical training placement, cash bonuses, educational assistance, and a loan repayment program.

REGISTER

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

Register.
It's Quick. It's Easy.
And it's the Law.



Presented as a Public Service Announcement

BULLETIN BOARD

For week of Monday, Nov. 19 through Sunday, Nov. 25

For the week of Monday, Nov. 19 through Friday, Nov. 23

MOVIE

"The Deer Hunter"... 7:30 p.m. this evening, Academic Center Auditorium, \$1 admission with validated College ID, \$2 admission for all others.

SPORTS

Basketball... Tip-Off Tournament, 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 20, against Butler County Community College, away.

MEETINGS

Sigma Pi Omega... 4 p.m. this Tuesday, Nov. 20, Room B107, Lifelong Education Center.

S&O Association... 6 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 20, Room 414, Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... 3:15 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 20, Room 329, Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 20, Room 227, Academic Center.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

for students, faculty and College employees.

Drop the classified off in Room 7 (The SPOTLIGHT), or call Ext. 221.

This space could be yours!

WANTED

Campus rep to run spring break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063, Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32022. Include phone numbers please. [advrt.]

Two part-time job opportunities for Graphics Arts students, both would be suitable for co-op. Phoenix Graphics, 416 Broad St., Montoursville, PA. 17754. Call Dale Wagner, owner, at 368-2619, and Robin Graphics, RD 2, Box 158, Cogan Station, PA 17728, Call Michael Foster, Owner at 494-0655.

Bookstore now accepting applications for Bookstore employment from Dec. 3rd thru Dec. 21st and Jan 2nd thru Jan. 31st. See Mrs. Eleonore Holcomb, Bookstore manager.

Stonaker's Service Centers, 510 E. Third St., would like a student to work daily 8-10 a.m. or 8-12 a.m., pumping gas, changing tires, waiting on customers and delivering cars. Apply at the above address.

The Placement Office has received information regarding summer employment at Wall Drug Store in Wall, South Dakota and Glacier Park, Inc., in Phoenix, Ariz. If interested in applying, see Mrs. Elmer in Room 157, LRC.

Stop and Go, 1037 High Street, needs part-time help for clerk/cashier, stocking and general work. If interested, apply at the above address.

THERE IS HELP...

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

MEETING

EVERY WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.

ROOM 118, BUILDING TRADES CENTER

Don't just get a job with your special skills.



Get an advantage!

A specific job guarantee, accelerated promotions and a possible bonus are just the start. With our new College Enlistment Program, your high school diploma and special skills training pay off from the beginning, proof that your special skill means something to the Corps.

For example, your specialized training could guarantee you a job such as metal worker, electrician or construction surveyor just to name a few of the 260 select jobs you could qualify for. Also, by getting accelerated promotions, you'll be making more money from the day you finish recruit training. Your first

rank will be private first class. Within 6 months you'll be promoted to lance corporal. If you qualify, you could make corporal within 13 months. Higher rank, higher pay.

Another advantage of our College Enlistment Program is the chance to get a bonus. Whether you qualify for one depends on the MOS you choose.

The advantages add up quickly in our College Enlistment Program. And if you qualify, you'll have an advantage for life few others can claim—the self-confidence and respect that come with earning the title United States Marine.

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

For More Information Call: GySgt Schuette at 717-782-7296

SPOTLIGHT

Tuesday, November 27, 1984 • Vol. 20, No. 15 • 4 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Vocational students gain experience at Little League construction site

Courtesy College Information Office

A mutually beneficial partnership has developed between Little League Baseball, Inc. and high school students enrolled in the College's Secondary Vocational Program.

According to Dr. William J. Martin, director of the secondary program, for a number of years College students in the construction trades have worked on a number of building projects at the International Grove Headquarters of Little League Baseball. More recently, secondary students at the College have been hard at work to help Little League Baseball, Inc. reach its goal of a new summer camp.

Camp located at Green Acres

The camp, which has been designed to be expandable, is located at a picturesque area known as Green Acres, near Hills Grove in Sullivan County.

In the Spring of 1979, secondary vocational students of the College began the construction of a two-car garage for vehicle storage and maintenance. The following Spring, students undertook the construction of the first of eight cottages to house the Little League Baseball campers. The current class of secondary students completed the final cottage last year. Each cottage has two rooms and can house a maximum of 20 campers with their counselors.

Several hundred students involved

Since the beginning of the project, several hundred secondary students from the College have participated in one phase or another of the construction. Students have come from Canton, Jersey Shore, Millville Area, East Lycoming, Keystone Central, Montgomery, Montoursville, Southern Tioga, South Williamsport, Sullivan County, Warrior Run, Wellsboro, and Williamsport school districts, all sponsors of the College's secondary program. Secondary students in three shops areas have participated in the project over the years, Dr. Martin noted. Students from the Masonry program have poured the foundation for all the buildings; Carpentry students have erected the cottages and they have provided the electrical exterior construction; electrical construction students have provided the electrical services.

Dr. Martin said the arrangement between Little League Baseball, Inc. and the College calls for Little League to provide transportation of the students to the building site and all the materials required on-the-job. The students provide the labor, and in the process, acquire competencies in their trade area.

Upon arrival at the College in the morning, students are bused to the Hills Grove site about 32 miles from the campus. Lessons learned in theory in the classroom and hands-on in the shop are reinforced by direct application at the construction site.

Dr. Martin said, "Students benefit doubly because they gain practical experiences in their occupational area in circumstances which would be impossible to duplicate in the normal shop settings, and they also acquire a strong sense of pride in the work they do." He also noted that Little League Inc. and the community as a whole benefit from off-campus projects such as these.

According to Stephen D. Keener, public relations director at Little League, Inc., "Eighty Little Leaguers at a time can now enjoy the benefits of the camp. Four sessions, two weeks each, are held in the summer, July 1 through Aug. 31, so that by the end of the summer, 320 Little League baseball players have utilized the instructional camp. Little Leaguers attending the camp learn the skills, rules and knowledge needed to be a better baseball player.

Dr. Martin observed that when the cottages are completed, the secondary Masonry students face the formidable task of construction of a shower and lavatory facility for the camp. When the project is completed, "Little Leaguers from all over the country will benefit by use of the facility," Dr. Martin said and added, "Secondary students involved in this project can take pride in performing this service to the community."

He also noted that secondary students enrolled in other programs have participated in various off-campus projects; Carpentry students have done renovations on several buildings at Camp Kiwanis, lavatory facility for Nippenose Township Community Park, construction of interior partitions for a vehicle storage facility at the Susquehanna Township building, a number of access ramps for wheelchair persons, renovation of buildings of the Little League field for the Jersey Shore Lions Club and building picnic tables in the same areas, construction of pavilions for Antes Fort Community Park, and construction of a stage for the Susquehanna Boom Festival.



The old cafeteria in the Academic Center is now taking shape for use by the Graphic Arts department. (SPOTLIGHT photo by Gisela D. Grassley)

Students urged to participate in Good Neighbor Campaign

[Editor's note: This is a memo submitted to the SPOTLIGHT by Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.]

I urge all students to participate in a Good Neighbor Campaign. Student, I remind you, that you are living in a community and encourage you to treat your neighbors with kindness, consideration and respect.

For most of you, this is your residence for only a short period of time while you attend the College. However, this is a full-time residence for many of our neighbors—a place they call home. You know what your home neighborhood is like. The Williamsport residents also want a pleasant neighborhood. Remember to think before you act—would you like someone like yourself to live next door to you at home?

17 Radio stations listed Reservations a requirement for College snow closings for Christmas party

With the deep winter approaching usually comes inclement weather—such as snow and ice storms—and there are 17 radio stations available to College students, faculty and staff to announce when the College closes due to adverse weather conditions.

Stations in the Greater Williamsport area are WWPA, WRAC, WILQ, WKSB and WLYC. South Williamsport's WFXX is also available.

Other area stations are WSQV of Jersey Shore, WBPZ of Lock Haven, WMLP of Milton, WPGM of Danville, WQBQ of Selingsgrove, and J104 of Muncy.

Stations in surrounding counties that will also carry the College closing announcement are WFRM in Coudersport, WATS in Sayre, WKOK in Sunbury, WTTC in Towanda, and WNBT in Wellsboro.

DEADLINE for applications for jobs in the Bookstore during December and January rush is tomorrow (Nov. 28)

INTERVIEWS for those applying for jobs will be in the Bookstore Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Susquehanna Room will be transformed into a "holiday ballroom" when the Christmas party for College employees kicks off at 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15.

Included in the celebration will be an array of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, and dance music, which is planned to be a disc jockey show.

Reservations must be made by next Wednesday, Dec. 5, and given to Mrs. Virginia M. Missigman, purchasing assistant. The cost is \$5 per person, and each employee may bring their spouse or a guest.

Mr. Cillo:

Take your medicine and get plenty of rest and think positively—you have us again next semester!

Your JO students

Commentary

Attendance policy unrealistic; unfair if meeting requirements

►SPOTLIGHT on-campus editorial◄

The College attendance policy states that if a student misses class hours amounting to one week of classes and is not adequately meeting the course objectives, the instructor may recommend the student withdraw from that class.

There are instructors at the College who carry this rule to extremes. The word may figure very prominently in that sentence, yet many instructors seem to look past it and threaten to kick students out of the class if they miss, even if the student is meeting course requirements.

Other responsibilities may supersede attendance

The College is a technical training and re-training school. The average age of students is older than at most other colleges, and thus many students have responsibilities that go beyond their college schedules.

Many students have to balance their time between job and home responsibilities. These students need to prioritize what is most important to them, and sometimes school is not at the top of the list.

As long as course objectives are being met, no matter how many classes are missed, what right does the instructor (who is indirectly being paid by the students) have to kick a student out of a class?

Sponsorship argument addressed to money

An argument heard concerning support for the attendance policy relates to the way sponsorship is set up. For students from sponsoring districts, the state pays one third of their tuition, the sponsor one third, and the student one third. If the student misses class, then the state and sponsor are not getting their money's worth.

However, the attendance policy also pertains to students who pay two-thirds or the full amount of their tuition.

Why harp on attendance of good students?

The responsibility of fulfilling course requirements falls on the student. As long as requirements are met, it is ludicrous to boot a student out of a class based on a useless attendance policy. The policy is self-defeating and counter-productive to educational goals.



Cartoon by John C. Parlante

A general studies student from Williamsport

Cartoons, letters to the editor, and other commentary-type material for publication may be submitted to the editorial page editor of the Spotlight, at Room 7 of the Academic Center, by noon Tuesday before the next date of publication.

College graduate benefits from previous in-service training

Courtesy College Information Office

From college student to general manager and executive chef of a country club in three years, Robert J. Sassani, 75 Fisher Court, Danville, gives a lot of credit to his alma mater, the Williamsport Area Community College. Sassani, who was graduated from the College's Food and Hospitality Management program in 1981 says, "When I enrolled at the College in 1979 at the age of 18, I had absolutely no background in my field. The program at the College is so well structured and the instructors so concerned with their students that I was able to reach my maximum skills. I found that students in my field received a great deal of individualized instruction and if I had to attribute my success to one thing, it would be the personal attention I received. Having worked along side students from major universities I know that Williamsport Area Community College students do not have to take a back seat to anyone."

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

The program also requires extensive in-service training and Sassani says he benefitted greatly from those experiences. A major portion of his in-service was spent at the Hillside Restaurant, Williamsport.

While still a student in the College's two-year associate degree Food and Hospitality Management program, Sassani was hired by E.J.'s Speak E Z of Williamsport. E.J.'s came to the College looking for a student to hire and Mrs. Ann Miglio, instructor, recommended Sassani. From his position of assistant manager of E.J.'s, Sassani went to the position of assistant chef for the Bradley House of Catering in Wexford, (Pittsburgh area). Just prior to accepting his current position at the Frosty Valley Country Club, RD7, Danville, Sassani worked as sous chef at the Sheraton at Danville.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

At the Frosty Valley Country Club, Sassani is in charge of the entire food and beverage operation, handles all facets of the catering operation and does the hiring and firing. He reports directly to the Board of Directors.

In the past couple of years, membership at the Club has grown substantially and as a result, the Board of Directors decided to make major expansions. The facility now boasts a spacious dining room, a private dining facility, double service bar, modernized locker room facilities, and enlarged kitchen facilities. The kitchen facilities alone have more than doubled. Sassani, who participated in the design and renovations plans for the facility, is in large part responsible for enlarging the food services and catering operations. Both operations are enjoying financial and popular success. Under Sassani's guidance, the catering operation has been expanded throughout the Club's service area.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

The Country Club, a large private club, services the areas in and around Berwick, Bloomsburg, Danville, Shamokin, Selingsgrove and Sunbury. It has four types of memberships; pool, tennis, golfing, and social, and has 475 family memberships.

Sassani says it is one of the strongest Clubs in that area for "quite a few miles." Management hopes to keep the Club open 12 months a year in the near future. It has been a seven-month operation in the past but this year has already gone well past the usual seven.

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Sassani says that "by understanding my field so well, I have been able to help other employees reach their maximum potential as well." This has also helped him succeed in his job. He feels his ability to work with and help others in the field is just another bonus of his training at the College. Not only does he recommend the College to his friends, a number of them, he says, are "already going that route."

The 23-year-old was born near Philadelphia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sassani of 117 First Street, Danville. He was raised in Kulpmont in Northumberland County and was graduated from Our Lady of Lourdes Regional High School in Shamokin in 1979.

Cartoons, letter to the editor, and other commentary-type material for publication may be submitted to the editorial page editor of the Spotlight, at Room 7 of the Academic Center, by noon Tuesday before the next date of publication.

SPOTLIGHT

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The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalists and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College.

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Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.



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In a hurry?
Don't want to wait!

Always Open
All night, Holidays, and Sundays

*Don't just
get a job with
your special skills.*



**Get an
advantage!**

A specific job guarantee, accelerated promotions and a possible bonus are just the start. With our new College Enlistment Program, your high school diploma and special skills training pay off from the beginning, proof that your special skill means something to the Corps.

For example, your specialized training could guarantee you a job such as metal worker, electrician or construction surveyor just to name a few of the 260 select jobs you could qualify for.

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The Marines are looking for a few good men.

For More Information Call: GySgt Schuette at 717-782-7296

The Sidelines

Sports Commentary
By Rodney D. Hill
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor



The 1984-85 basketball season has started at the Williamsport Area Community College. The College's team will play four games next week.

This is obviously the last season for the sport and all intercollegiate sports for that matter. The College administration does not believe there is enough interest for intercollegiate sports to continue.

The College has four sports and only so many persons can be members of the teams. The teams are filled and in some cases, the teams have to be trimmed (players cut), so in that respect, intercollegiate sports are rather successful.

The intercollegiate sports program has been a part of this College since its existence in 1965. The Williamsport Area Community College is a bit unique in its own way, because of the educational programs that are offered and the chance to compete in intercollegiate sports.

Since it is impossible for a large amount of students to be members of the athletic teams and the basketball season is in, those who are interested in the sports program can represent it by a spectator standpoint.

Men's basketball is the only sport that attracts spectators in the College's intercollegiate sports program. Those who really feel the program is important can represent the program by attending and giving support to the basketball team. Admission to the games is free with student ID.

Sports Schedule

Intramural Sports

Basketball Tournament

Tuesday: Knights vs. Payton Gang; Panthers vs. Big Mac Attack; Warriors vs. Freeze. All games at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Moondogs vs. Corrosion, 5 p.m.

Thursday: The losers of Tuesday and Wednesday games play at 7 p.m.

Intramural Basketball Standings

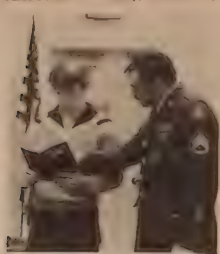
East Division

1. G'town, nine wins, no losses.
2. Knights, five wins, four losses.
3. Freeze, two wins, seven losses.
4. Warriors, one win, eight losses.

West Division

1. Yuk-A-Roidz, seven wins, two losses.
2. Bums, six wins, three losses.
3. Payton Gang, four wins, five losses.
4. Corrosion, three wins, six losses.

Note: The two division winners will play a best of three series to determine the league champions.



Ssgt. Bill Hoke of Williamsport shows William M. Seip, an electronics student from Middleburg, how the Army can help with college tuition.

NYC bus trips reminder

Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities issued a reminder that anyone going on the bus trips to New York City on Saturdays, Dec. 1 and 8 should be ready to meet the bus at 6 a.m. at the Learning Resources Center bus loop. "There will be no stops along the way. The bus will drop everyone off on the Fifth Avenue side of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The bus will leave the city at 9 p.m. from the same location on both dates," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

She further stated that there was no planned itinerary for both trips and that maps to the city would be provided for all.

FREE

Buy One PIZZA
Get One FREE!

At participating locations. While supplies last. Offer good only at participating locations. See participating locations for restrictions.
GIANT PIZZA, GOLDEN STRIP
 317-8488
WALC's address additional 10% charge with ID. Web The Ad Club

White Christmas Pizzeria

Sheraton is site of PBL formal

The eighth annual Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) formal Christmas dinner and dance will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Seasons dining room of the Sheraton Motor Inn in downtown Williamsport, according to David E. Davenport Jr., a business management student from South Williamsport.

Over 70 members and guests are expected to attend this event.

Social hour is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by Ronald J. Wright, a broadcasting student from Williamsport.

Chairperson of the social committee is Myra K. Sindlinger, a business management student of Liberty. Committee members are: Judy L. Brokaw, a computer science student from Canton; Brenda S. Cole, a computer science student from Williamsport; Tammy L. Hassinger, an accounting student from Millmont; Ceylon (Lonnie) S. Reinard, an accounting student from Port Trevorton; and Brenda J. Wolfe, a computer science student from Montoursville.

College handicapped study set; participation urged

Any handicapped student interested in participating in a College self-study concerning prevention of discrimination for the handicapped, may contact Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement.

The study is being made due to a requirement in accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Emery may be contacted in Room 157, Learning Resources Center, Ext. 246.

Emery to discuss placement with fourth semester students

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, Lawrence W. Emery Jr. will meet with fourth semester students at 10 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. in the Academic Center auditorium to explain the function of the Placement Office and to collect cards for employment notices, according to information provided by Emery.

Any students who are graduating at the end of the semester and have not filled out cards for employment notices should meet with Emery at this time to do so, according to the information.

Cafeteria closes for Xmas

With the approaching holiday season, the Susquehanna Room will be closing for Christmas vacation on Friday, Dec. 21 at 3:00 p.m., according to John Vitali, director of College food services.

The cafeteria will reopen on Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 7 a.m., even though students will not resume classes until Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Dr. Breuder tags second bruin

Shooting what looked "like a M-1 tank", Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, tagged the second bear of his hunting career last Monday morning while in the northern end of Ralston.

The 429-pound bruin was the second largest killed in the area for the 1984 season. The record weight at press time was 484 pounds.

Dr. Breuder brought his prize to the parking lot of the Main Campus last Tuesday afternoon, on his way "to the butcher" in Jersey Shore.

The president, in his hunting garb while describing the scene, stated that the animal was about 80 yards away from him and was running sideways down a cliff. Dr. Breuder's first shot hit the bear's left shoulder, and he "shot three or four more times to bring the bear down."

Dr. Breuder noted that after the 7:50 a.m. shooting, four men labored three hours, dragging the bear 400 yards to the nearest vehicle.

Dr. Breuder shot his first bear in 1969, a "small one", weighing about 175 pounds, he noted.

When asked about the future plans for the bear, Dr. Breuder was undecided, but said that the bear would be skinned out and the meat frozen, and joked that a new special would be added at the Susquehanna Room: Bearburgers.

The speed of a giant tortoise is 17 miles per hour.

Bookstore now accepting applications for bookstore employment from Dec. 3, thru Dec 21 thru January 2nd thru January 31st. See Mrs. Holcomb, Bookstore Manager.

Opera turnout large; future events planned

Over 200 people attended the Camerata Opera Theater's performance of the comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," Saturday, Nov. 17 in the Academic Center Auditorium.

The event drew an "appreciative" audience, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Mrs. Fremiotti also noted that the College's Special Events Committee, sponsor of the performance, will schedule most future special events on weekends because "they are a more convenient time for students, faculty, and staff to attend due to less conflicts with work and classes."

The Special Events Committee is also tentatively scheduling cultural events for the 1985 Spring semester.

These include the Metropolitan Brass Quintet in early February, Rod Rodgers Dance company in March, and Mary Tooke, singer and Celtic harpist in April. "The Eighth Annual Bluegrass Festival is tentatively scheduled late in the Spring semester," she added.

REGISTER

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday. It's time to register with the Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office. Fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

Register. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's the Law.

Presented as a Public Service by the U.S. Government.

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We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!

Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a half sub plus medium drink
 Four Winners Every Week

Cillo's College Corner
 1160 W. Third St., Williamsport
 (Next to Academic Center)
 Phone Ahead: 322-1321

Mon-Thurs: 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 Fri: 7:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

STONE Y STEAMER'S WORLD FAMOUS HOT DOGS Steamed in Beer!

Dec. 5, 10:00-2:00 Academic Center
 Sponsored by ARTIST UNLIMITED

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, December 3, 1984 • Vol. 20, No. 16 • 4 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Professional Development Center about 40 percent complete

Microcomputer courses to be offered next semester

Courtesy College Information Office

As winter approaches, students in the College's construction technology division are busy completing a temporary roof on the Professional Development Center. By doing this, students will be able to continue working on the interior of the building this winter.

The 10,000 square foot center is being constructed by the College students on campus and is providing students in a number of curriculums with a unique and valuable learning experience.

Designed by the College's architectural technology students, the center offers a challenging project - even to the experienced builder. For example, more than 12 angles other than 90 degrees are being used and special brick had to be manufactured for interior and exterior angles. The building is also designed in a way to take advantage of passive solar energy. The special applications of electrical, plumbing, heating and air handling equipment will serve several purposes. From an instructional point the building provides students the practical experience of installing various mechanical systems within the same building. It will also allow future students the opportunity to troubleshoot and maintain these systems within a controlled educational setting, but as an integral part of a fully-used building.

After the center is completed, College-hosted meetings, conferences and seminars will provide students in the College's food service programs an opportunity to practice their culinary skills. Community groups will also benefit from use of the building and organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce will find it a valuable recruitment tool as the center will stand as a permanent testimonial to skills taught at the College. It will provide a living demonstration of the College's ability to train the area's labor force. Presently about 60 students from the construction carpentry, carpentry and building construction technology, electrical occupations, and plumbing and heating programs are working on the building. In January, air conditioning and refrigeration students will go to work on the project when they begin rough-ins for the heating, ventilation and air conditioning equipment.

Students have been working on the exterior walls this fall, putting up brick and block. All exterior block work has been completed and brick work is about 50 percent complete. Students are currently working on "framing" the main entrance.

Plans call for the students to complete the interior walls and partitions this winter and to install a fireplace. Masonry students will be going to the state forest lands to locate mountain stone for the floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Students will continue to work on electrical and plumbing rough-ins this winter. They'll also install furring strips in preparation for the finished wall materials.

Work is currently ahead of schedule on the project which is slated for completion in the Fall of 1986.

Obviously the project is of great benefit to the students as an educational experience. It has also provided a number of manufacturers with an opportunity to become directly involved in the educational process. Several corporations have been so impressed with the potential of the project as a learning experience that they have made sizeable contributions of materials, equipment and supplies.



Student builders of the Professional Development Center reached the building's high point in September, and topped it with the traditional tree.

Four new, one credit - 24 hour courses in microcomputers will be added to the Business and Computer Technologies Division next semester, according to Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, division director.

The courses offered are: microcomputer fundamentals, CSC 299 A - prerequisite for the other three; word processing for microcomputers, CSC 299 B; data base for microcomputers, CSC 299 D, and 299 D, and spreadsheet for microcomputers, CSC 299 E.

Three microcomputers labs have been set up, one in the Academic Center and two in the Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

Course	Description	Day	Date	Time	
CSC 299A-25	microcomputer 4wks	TWH	Jan 8-31	4:30-6:30 p.m.	
CSC 299A-26	microcomputer 4wks fundamentals	TWH	Feb 5-28	4:30-6:30 p.m.	
CSC 299A-70	microcomputer 6wks fundamentals	Sat	Feb 23-	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Mar 30
CSC 299A-71	microcomputer 2wk fundamentals	Fri	Feb 8-15	6-9 p.m.	
			Feb 9-16	9 a.m.-12 p.m.	
			Sun Feb 10-17	10 a.m.-1 p.m.	
CSC 299A-01	microcomputer 6wks fundamentals	W	Feb 6-	1-5 p.m.	Mar 6
CSC 299A-27	microcomputer 4wks fundamentals	TWH	Apr 2-25	7-9 p.m.	
CSC 299B-29	Word Process. 4wks for microcomputers	Sat	Feb 5-28	6:30-8:30 p.m.	
CSC 299B-72	Word Process. 6wks for microcomputers	Sat	Feb 23-	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Mar 23
CSC 299D-28	Data Base for 4wks	TWH	Mar 5-28	4:30-6:30 p.m.	
CSC 299E-02	spreadsheet 6wks for microcomputers	W	Mar 20-	1-5 p.m.	Apr 24
CSC 299E-73	spreadsheet 2wk for mc.	F	Apr 12-19	6-9 p.m.	
			ends Sat Apr 13-20	9 a.m.-12 p.m.	
			Sun Apr 14-21	10 a.m.-1 p.m.	1-4 p.m.
CSC 299A	microcomputer 6wks fundamentals	TH	Mar 12-14	7-9 p.m.	Mar 19-21 Mar 26-28 Apr 2-4 Apr 9-1 Apr 16-18
CSC 299B	Word process. 6wks for microcomputers	TH	Apr 23-25	7-9 p.m.	Apr 23-May 2 May 7-9 May 14-16 May 21-23 May 28-30

'Holiday Cheer': time running out

Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, reminded all College offices and organizations participating in this year's "Holiday Cheer" Decorating Contest to have their areas decorated by 4 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 12, as judging will take place the next day.

"Those competing should fill out the form on the bottom of the green memo sent to them earlier and return it to the appropriate person as soon as possible," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Sigma Pi Omega and the Circle K Club through the Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office. Prizes are

awarded for the best decorations. The contest is divided into four prize categories: Most Unique, Most Old Fashioned, Most Attractive, and Merriest.

Mr. Cillo:
Get lots of rest and listen to your sister.
Thanks for the letter!
Your JO students

Commentary

Crime victim's cries answered by support on state, local scale

Our society is such that when one is the victim of a violent crime, such as a mugging, stabbing, or rape, he is sometimes subjected to more humiliation and agitation than the criminal who has actually committed the offense.

Due to the high amount of stress and emotional upheaval that seeking justice to penalize the criminal can cause, the victim may become frightened about being alone, or feel isolated because he sees no one to help with getting his life back in order.

And sometimes, the victim, when mulling over the attack, feels he may have been responsible for what has happened, and is sometimes made to feel that he has encouraged the crime in some way.

The victim may carry the scars of the crime for the rest of his life, but the attacker, in many cases, only temporarily pays his dues and then is free to continue with his life.

During this period following the crime, it is important for the victim to seek counseling or to be involved with a support group of people who have had similar experiences. These groups and trained counselors can help the victim realize that he is not alone and that someone understands him.

In this state, there is a State Crime Victim Board, where the victim may turn for financial help if injured during a crime. The offense has to be reported to the police within 72 hours after the wrongdoing, and can be filed with the state within a year.

On a closer-to-home scale, Williamsport offers a program called Wise Options for Women, a 24-hour hotline for victims of crimes, that can be reached at 326-8555.

College's SGA lacking; students' fair share argued

A Student Government Association (SGA) is designed to represent the student body in its best interest and to be available for student representation.

The biggest part of the student body at the College is not aware of the SGA, although it did render one notable decision: voting to discontinue intercollegiate sports. That decision was not a very popular one, either.

☆☆☆☆

The SGA is allotted \$12,000 per year from the student activity budget to operate. And the students are not getting their money's worth for what the SGA offers.

The SGA does sponsor a movie every Monday, but if a student should forget his College ID, he will be forced to pay another dollar beyond the regular \$1 admission charge. When considering that the United Artists theaters at the Loyal Plaza in

Sprinkles of doubt result in murder indictment

Book review on 'Fatal Vision' by Kathleen L. Eiswert, SPOTLIGHT staff writer

"I did not kill my family - I loved my wife more than anything in the world," repeated Jeff MacDonald at his final hearing in front of the United States Supreme Court after he was indicted for the murders of his family.

This scene ended "Fatal Vision," a movie televised in early November. The film, based on the book of the same name, details one of the more controversial murder mysteries of the early-seventies.

MacDonald, a Green Beret, respected physician and an "all American type guy" was found guilty in the bloody murders of his wife Collette, and daughters Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, at the army-based home in Fort Bragg, N.C.

Testimony beginnings

Jeff had told the jury that he saw the murderers on that fateful February evening when he was awakened by his wife's screaming, and claimed that the four assassins were an "LSD-induced" hippy gang. While he escaped with only minor injuries, his wife and daughters were stabbed repeatedly with a knife and an ice pick, and suffered severe blows to their heads with a baseball bat. Why would the killers leave Jeff alive as a probable witness? Jeff alleged, "They punched me a few times and stabbed me with an ice pick and I passed out. They probably thought I was dead."

Without a doubt to his story, the investigation began. Since there were no witnesses, a large group of "hippies" were questioned along with neighbors, chemical tests were done, and blood samples taken.

Investigators prod Jeff's story

According to the chief of the Army's Criminal Investigation Division,

Williamsport and the Lycoming Mall in Nuncy RD have a "dollar night" every Tuesday and a College ID isn't needed, the SGA-sponsored movies are not what one would call "getting their money's worth."

☆☆☆☆

There are a few students who have attempted to utilize the SGA, but when they went to the SGA office they found it was not open and that office hours were not posted. That - in a sense - is a loss of a student's activity fee.

☆☆☆☆

The SGA seems not to have represented the students thus far. Perhaps SGA "representation" during the spring semester will feature more than just a Monday night movie, and perhaps the SGA will be a bit more organized to let the student body know it exists.

very little of Jeff's story was believable, compared with the findings found in the home. For example, nothing in the home had been out of place. In addition, the neighbors questioned said they didn't hear or see anything out of the ordinary. As a result, Jeff was considered a suspect in the murder of his family.

Jeff's remaining family was appalled. His father-in-law stated, "Even if I had another daughter, I'd have her marry the same man." His mother stressed, "My son is a good boy - he is definitely not capable of such horrible thing."

Jeff was examined by a board of military psychiatrists, who found no evidence of a "mental disease" and considered it "unlikely" that Jeff was the killer. Afterwards, it was concluded by the investigating officer that the charges be dropped due to a "lack of sufficient evidence."

Family's eye-opener on TV

Gaining nationwide attention, Jeff appeared on a talk show where he was interviewed about the slayings. While he was being off-handish and making jokes to the TV audience, his father-in-law was home watching the broadcast. Much to his surprise, he noticed variations in Jeff's story.

With a bothersome curiosity, the in-law began comparing reports of Jeff's previous hearing and noted many "odd instances" in his testimonies.

He said, "No one has studied this case as much as I have. I live with it

day and night. No one was as convinced of Jeff's innocence as I until I read the transcripts of the hearings. After two years and eight months of investigation and reviews, we don't think we are being unreasonable in wanting that case to now go forward. This is what we want done, and the guilty party should be punished."

Trial moved to higher court

Many months passed before Jeff testified in front of the grand jury in the Eastern district of North Carolina. At this hearing, another psychiatrist found him to have a "paranoid-type psychosis." After cross-examinations from family, friends, past teachers and psychiatrists, the grand jury returned an indictment charging Jeff with three counts of murder.

With Jeff's angered lawyer filing motions and seeking dismissal on constitutional grounds and adding that the trial was speedy, the indictment was dismissed.

However, the justice department considered that there was some unfinished business, so the trial was petitioned into the United States Supreme Court.

After seven weeks of arguing, tears, evidence and many testimonies, Jeff MacDonald was found guilty in the deaths of his wife and two daughters.

Currently secured in prison, he is serving a life-term, but will be eligible for parole in 1991.

Cartoons, letters to the editor, and other commentary-type material for publication may be submitted to the editorial page editor of the SPOTLIGHT, in Room 7 of the Academic Center, by noon Tuesday before the next date of publication.

SPOTLIGHT

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The Sidelines

Sports Commentary
By Rodney D. Hill
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

With the 1984 college football season coming to a close, an unexpected national champion may be crowned.

The Brigham Young Cougars have finally made the number one spot in both the Associated Press and the United Press International Coaches Polls. BYU has the nation's longest winning streak, where they have reached 23 consecutive games. With one game remaining on their regular season schedule, they have already earned the right to host the Western Athletic Conference's bowl which is the Holiday Bowl on December 21.

This year will make BYU's seventh consecutive trip to the Holiday Bowl and they will play a disappointing Michigan team that has only six wins compared to five losses.

BYU does not play the competition that other teams in the top 20 play. They would not be a good choice for the national champions. The Cougars go through a whole season playing weak teams and to top it off, they are going to play a team that is six and five.

The schedule that BYU plays and the match-up in the Holiday Bowl make the championship a giveaway. To be a true championship, a game with any team in the top ten would be a bit more convincing.

Personally, I think the only bowl match-up that is going to be worth anything is the Orange Bowl, where the

Oklahoma Sooners and the Washington Huskies will play each other. Both teams are in the top five and they didn't play teams that were below their class either.

Another team that would be a worthy contender for the national champions is Boston College. BC has a record of eight and two with only one game left. Their two losses came at the hands of West Virginia and Penn State, teams that BC could easily avenge their losses against.

Penn State was off to a good start earlier in the season, where they were four and nothing, but in their last seven games they were two and five. I think the only thing Penn State did well was turn down a bowl bid.

Pitt was ranked fairly high at the start of the season but finished the season with only three wins. One of those wins was against cross state rival Penn State and it was a convincing win at that, 31-11.

The college football season started with a lot of interesting games, with no teams really dominating. There were many teams that did reach the first position. It's not going to end like it started, because of the bowl match-ups.

There should be a bowl reserved for the top two teams. That way a team can't take an easy ride to the national championship.

Dew Crew moves into tie for lead

The first place position is being shared by two teams once again.

W.A.C.C. Five-O has been on top throughout the semester and at different times it looked as though they were going to run away with a larger lead. This is the first time that the Dew Crew has reached first place.

For the most part, the rest of the teams are gathered around .500.

Team Standings

The team standings, with the first number representing the wins and the second number representing losses.

1. W.A.C.C. Five-O and Dew Crew, 19, 11.

3. We Three, Scratch and Pin Busters, 16, 14.

6. Lucky Strikes, 15, 15.

7. The Outlaws, 14, 16.

8. Defenders of the Faith, 4, 26.

High Team Series

1. The Outlaws, 1802; 2. Scratch,

'Hoop Shoot' Saturday; participants still needed

The Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office and the B.P.O.E. (Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks) Lodge 173 are co-sponsoring the "1984 Hoop Shoot," a basketball free-throw competition for youth, ages eight to 13.

According to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, the contest will take place from 1 to 4 p.m., this Saturday, Dec. 8, in the Barco Gymnasium.

"Any College staff, faculty, or students with children who would like to compete can register on-site at no charge. For further information about the event, call College. ext. 412," said the coordinator.

Included in a list of unusual job occupations is a boner—one who inserts stays (such as bones or steel) into prepared pockets of women's foundation garments, such as corsets or brassieres

1780; 3. We Three, 1746.

High Team Single

1. We Three, 645; 2. Scratch, 631; 3. Pin Busters, 622.

Men's High Series

1. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 651; 2. Rudy E. Long, 607; 3. Troy A. Gaugler, 500.

Men's High Single

1. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 233; 2. Rudy E. Longs, 210; 3. Troy A. Gaugler and Myles S. Murray, 190.

Women's High Series

1. Denise M. McNeil, 471; 2. Denise M. King, 430.

Women's High Single

1. Denise M. McNeil, 184; 2. Denise M. King, 147.

Top "S" Averages

1. Mark E. Reamsnyder, 193; 2. Rudy E. Long, 179; 3. Richard W. Jackson, 178; 4. Scott R. Kehs, 177; 5. Barry A. Boney, 167.

Sports Schedule

Intracollegiate Sports

Varsity Basketball

Monday: Baptist Bible (JV), away, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Bucks County Community College, home, 8 p.m.

Friday: Philadelphia Community College, away, 8 p.m.

Intramural Sports

Basketball Tournament

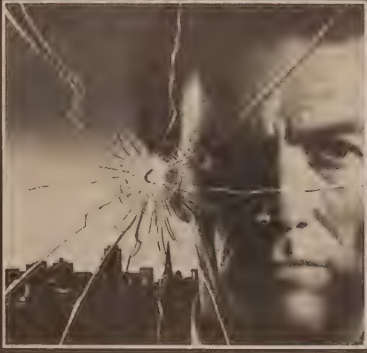
Monday: G'town vs. Moondogs, Freeze vs. Yuk-A-Roidz, both games at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Payton Gang vs. winner of G'town and Moondogs, Panthers vs. winner of Freeze and Yuk-A-Roidz, both games at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Games at 5 and 6 p.m.

Thursday: Games at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

CLINT EASTWOOD



DIRTY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN

SUDDEN IMPACT

Tonight

7:30 p.m.

ACC Auditorium

\$1 (with ID)

\$2 (without ID)

STONEY STEAMER'S WORLD FAMOUS HOT DOGS Steamed in Beer!



Dec. 5, 10:00-2:00

Sponsored by ARTIST UNLIMITED

Academic Center

BULLETIN BOARD

For the Week of Monday, Dec. 3 through Sunday, Dec. 9

MOVIE

"Sudden Impact"... 7:30 p.m. this evening, Academic Center Auditorium, \$1 admission with validated College ID, \$2 admission for all others.

SPORTS

Basketball... 8 p.m. this evening, against Bucks County Community College, home.
Basketball... 8 p.m. this Friday, Dec. 7, against Philadelphia Community College, away.

MEETINGS

Circle K... 4 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 4, Room B107, Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

Student Government Association Executive Committee... 5 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 4, Room B107, Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

SALE

Hot dog sale... 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Wednesday, Dec. 5, Academic Center lobby. Hot dogs are steamed in beer. Sponsored by Artists Unlimited.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Rollerskating... 8 p.m. to midnight, this Thursday, Dec. 6, at Skating Plus, \$2 admission or free to faculty, staff, and students with validated College ID; skate rentals, 75 cents, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Found items may be claimed in Security office

The security office has a number of found articles: glasses, keys, jackets, trousers, briefcases, watches, calculators and books, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of

security. "Owners may claim the articles in the security office upon proper identification," Smeak said.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

for students, faculty and College employees.

Drop the classified off in Room 7 (The SPOTLIGHT), or call Ext. 221.

This space could be yours!

Permanent full-time: Hope Enterprises, Inc., 136 Catawissa Ave., Williamsport, PA 17703-1857 is accepting applications for a Maintenance Supervisor in their Residential Services Program. For more information call 326-7413 or stop and fill out an application

Part-time Student Employment: Cillo's College Corner would like someone to wait on customers Mon-Thurs., 3-6 p.m. and Fri. 3-5 p.m. Stop by and talk with Mr. Cillo during their off-hours.

Anyone interested in sharing a ten room house in the Brandon Park area of Hepburn Street, Williamsport, should contact either Andy, or Mike, at 323-1006 in the evenings. We have immediate openings for two persons who are willing to exchange a little personal responsibility for a clean, spacious, comfortable place to live.

CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!
Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a half sub plus a medium drink. Four winners every week!

Cillo's College Corner
1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Academic Center) Phone Ahead, 322-1321
Hours 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday
Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Chicken au Champagne special for tomorrow in Le Jueue Chef

The following are the week's menus for Le Jueue Chef restaurant in the Lifelong Education Center:

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Special

Chicken au Champagne
Mediterranean rice
Green beans or glazed carrots
Apple spiced bread; Beverage
a la carte

Cream of onion and cheese soup

Dessert

Pumpkin custard pie

Eggnog pie

Ambrosia

Thursday, Dec. 6

Chicken Balotine with Grand Poupon

Glazed sweet potatoes

Buttered broccoli or scalloped corn

Cranberry nut bread; Beverage

a la carte

Zucchini soup

Caesar salad

Dessert

Dessert Cup with strawberry ice cream

Carrot cake

Pecan pie

Friday, Dec. 7

Turkey Florentine

Herbal browned potatoes or beets with

orange sauce

Bread and rolls

a la carte

Manhattan Deli Salad

Beef noodle soup

Dessert

Strawberry surprise cake

Cream cheese mousse

Coconut pie

Computer Fair this Thursday

A Computer Fair will be held this Thursday, Dec. 6, in Room 210, Lifelong Education Center (LEC) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Dr. James E. Middleton, dean of academic affairs.

Faculty, staff and students will be able to purchase microcomputers at a discount rate through purchase programs available through IBM and the Ben Franklin Partnership.

Vendors will be on hand to demonstrate the equipment, answer questions and share prices.

"I believe IBM equipment is offered at a 30 percent discount and Apple at a 40 percent discount," Dr. Middleton said.

Dr. Middleton also noted that any purchases will be on a cash basis, although he feels that other arrangements may be made between the purchaser and the vendor.

According to Dr. Middleton, the Computer Fair is part of the College's overall commitment to develop computer applications in instructional programs and administrative areas.

"The Ben Franklin Partnership is part of the state's economic revitalization program to strengthen computer skills throughout the Commonwealth," Dr. Middleton said. "This computer fair and others to follow will build on this effort."

STICKING WITH IT

Among unusually-named jobs is a sucker-machine operator. That's the one who tends the machine that automatically forms lollypops of specified shape on ends of wooden sticks.

Unpaid tickets result in hold on grades and transcripts

All tickets not settled by Dec. 12 will result in a hold on grades and/or transcripts, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security.

Cars left in College lots during plowing are subject to fine

All cars left in College parking lots at the time of snow plowing will be considered obstructing and those owners will be subject to a \$10 fine, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security.

Christmas Wreath Sale

\$5 undecorated
\$7 decorated

Call Kathryn A. Landis at the Natural Resources Management Campus; (717) 547-1661 or College Ext. 8-0

sponsored by the Horticulture Technicians Club

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Always Open:
All Night
Sundays
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Students, why fuss? Stop by and pick up a delicious dinner!



Happy Holidays!



Eight new ethics courses

.....see Page 4

Spotlight on dental hygienists

.....see Page 5.

SPOTLIGHT

Semester's final sports schedule

.....see Page 6.

Focus: Word processing

.....see Page 7.

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Districts, commissioners oppose

College sponsor woes continue

By Mark S. Schwanke, SPOTLIGHT Administrative Affairs Editor

As the difficulty surrounding the sponsorship of the College continues, 18 of the 20 sponsoring school districts currently involved have made their intentions known concerning their future as local sponsors.

Of the 18 responding, only the East Lycoming School District has relayed an interest in renegotiating the present sponsorship framework, according to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president.

With this in mind, Dr. Breuder stated, "We would like the school districts out of the picture, in the final analysis, because of the relationship between the secondary and post-secondary...it just doesn't seem to mesh philosophically."

Last week the Lycoming County Commissioners again voiced indications that they would take no positive action concerning the county sponsoring the College. The Williamsport Area School District presented a document to the commissioners encouraging them to reconsider their position, precipitating the commissioners reaction.

In a decision made last Monday, the College's Board of Trustees directed the Executive Committee of the Board to develop a position statement concerning sponsorship to be considered by the Board within two weeks.

"We're (the College) going to be here, we're going to be operating and we're going to be providing quality education. What the nature of the local sponsor will be, I can't tell you at the moment," Dr. Breuder noted.



ABOUT 200 STUDENTS attended the Computer Fair last Thursday, Dec. 6, in Room 210, Lifelong Education Center (LEC). According to Sharon A. Castle, Regional Education Manager for Leigh Data Systems Inc., "The Computer Fair was a success and there seemed to be a good student turnout." The manager is pictured explaining the IBM X-T computer to Robert S. Gehrig, a computer science student from Williamsport. (SPOTLIGHT photo by Gisela D. Grassley.)

College pilot program expands

Courtesy College Information Office
Following the initial success of Weekend College and the request for more courses to be made available, the College is offering an expanded version of the weekend learning concept starting with the Spring 1985 semester. The first Weekend College class for Spring 1985 gets underway on Jan. 4.

The Weekend College concept offers five scheduling options with these options varying according to the course being offered and the structured meeting times. Option A consists of short sessions that meet every week for three hours on Saturday mornings.

Option B is a specially designed lab session and meets every Friday evening and Saturday throughout the semester.

Option C is a concentrated study program that enables participants to complete the course requirements on four consecutive mornings.

Option D provides programming every third weekend for 12 hours of combined learning on Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning. With this option, classes meet only two weekends.

Option E permits participants to take one or two courses on the same weekend. Students could obtain six credits by participating in this option. Each class meets eight hours on the weekend.

Classes detailed

Courses being made available during the semester beginning in January

■ Please turn to Page 4

The SPOTLIGHT staff would like to thank the following people for making the last six issues a little easier to put out: Mrs. Louise H. Sweeney, acting adviser of SPOTLIGHT; Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, professor of English; Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, acting director of Integrated Studies; Jonathan J. Kolesar, SPOTLIGHT work-study student, and the Milton Standard.
The staff is looking forward to the return of Anthony N. Cillo, SPOTLIGHT adviser, next semester.

Proposal to shift salary defeated: \$19,000 remains 'unclaimed'

By Donna M. Barnett, SPOTLIGHT managing editor

The Student Government Association rejected a proposal by Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and College activities, at their Nov. 13 meeting.

Schuman proposed that the salary of Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, be moved from the administrative budget to the student activities budget because "she directly serves the students and should be paid by them," said Schuman.

Since the intercollegiate sports program was eliminated from the 1985-86 student activities budget, approximately \$19,000 would be available in the budget for Mrs. Fremiotti's salary.

When he heard of Schuman's proposal, Rodney G. Hurley, interim dean of student services, told Schuman to "go ahead and make the proposal" (to the administrators) although he stressed that the idea "would probably not be too well accepted".

"My first reaction to this is that it would look like we were shifting a lot of money around. Having just cut the intercollegiate sports program and then moving her (Mrs. Fremiotti's) salary around didn't look good," Hurley said.

After Schuman made his proposal to SGA, the group deliberated the situation and presented their recommendation that the proposal not be accepted to Hurley.

"We have a good SGA, and I'm glad they're getting into this," Hurley said. "However, I told them that the decision had already been made prior to their meeting that JoAnn's salary would not be put into the student activities budget."

When asked her feelings on the situation, Mrs. Fremiotti replied, "I told them (SGA) to use their own judgement, look at all the information and come up with a recommendation and a good rationale for their decision."

"Yes, JoAnn told me she wasn't too crazy about the idea herself," Schuman said in an earlier interview.

Hurley noted that an idea to extend the number of days that Mrs. Fremiotti will work per year will also be proposed. The proposal is to extend her hours into the summer, so she will have time to arrange events and for Fall planning without interference from other obligations. If the proposal is accepted, \$4,000 will be taken from the student activities budget to pay the extra salary.

Student activities fund: Is it worth your money?

On-campus Editorial

Now that the curtain will soon be dropped on a semester's worth of student activities at the College, do you know where your student activity fee actually goes?

First, the Monday night movie series has a budget of \$3,275, which is not too bad, considering the features shown are mainly of mediocre quality. This program doesn't really seem to be worth the money because a student can take that same dollar and attend a recently-released movie at the UA theaters.

But, as Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and College activities noted, a top-rate movie program at the College would take almost \$10,000 to run.

The Student Government Association receives a \$10,850 chunk out of the budget, plus another \$600 in collections. Many students enjoyed the Blue Steel concert and the frisbee show, but have the SGA sponsored activities so far given the student population their money's worth?

Currently the outlook isn't too promising, but inside information says that SGA has something up its sleeve to "win the hearts of the student body".

The SPOTLIGHT is budgeted at \$9,120, which is not that large of a sum, considering that the printing costs

alone gobble up \$4000 and phototypesetting paper rings in at \$40 per cassette. It's expensive to publish a free paper.

Other line items in the budget are \$4000 going towards vandalism, \$13,548 for special events, and \$4,560 for club activities, which is a skimpy sum to run a majority of the College's clubs on.

Another expense was the purchase of a student van for \$19,056; a sound investment, considering that it had cost almost \$8,000 per year plus maintenance fees to rent a van.

Other allotments include \$14,611 for the recreation center and \$25,000 for the upkeep of the facilities; ID card, \$6,339; Intramurals, \$16,452; scholarships, \$12,500 and the North Campus student activities fund is a measly \$950.

A fat budget reserve of \$68,798 rounds out the package.

Are the students really getting their money's worth? It's a matter worth thinking about, and students who are concerned and who would like to include their input concerning the student activity budget can get in touch with an SGA representative or see the dean of student services for more information.

Detective Smith suggests benefit of parking vagaries

Satire

[Editor's Note: The following passage is a satirical piece of fiction submitted to the SPOTLIGHT by a student who writes under the pen name of Joseph T. Spigot.]

In an informal interview today, Sgt. J. Michael Smith, detective in charge of parking lots at the Community College, suggested that a considerable portion of the College's budget could be generated through newly discovered vagaries that seem to have been purposely created in the parking policy.

With just the right interpretation of the parking laws, all persons, to include visitors, faculty, and in some cases, non-drivers, could be fined up to \$30, just to park on the campus.

Considered as one of the key areas of concentration, was the visitors' parking spaces. These spaces are ostensibly intended for use by persons who are not members of the College. The primary function of the spaces, however, seems to be the generation of funding. Anyone who parks in one of these spaces is automatically fined \$5. This fine is justified, says Det. Smith.

"It says right here on one of our parking tickets—'Parking in visitor's parking space—\$5.'" Smith snickered, "Heh! Heh! It gets'em every time."

"But what if the parker IS a visitor?" I asked.

"This is our standard appeal policy, just fill it out and the dean will determine your case," stated Det. Smith.

According to Det. Smith, the real money is in charging students for their use of the parking lots.

"Failure to register your car with me is the best one," says the smiling detective. "I'll get'em for twenty-five bucks for that, and if the unregistered vehicle happens to be in the visitor's spot I'll get thirty."

When asked about the appeal process, Smith said, "Oh, that, well, it (the process) is there but remember, the appeal form is near impossible to fill out correctly, and besides, it gets turned in to me first. Anyway, it hasn't been much of a problem in the past."

In response to a question about ticketing non-drivers, Smith says, "This is a good one here. Every semester I go through our vehicle files, and anyone who hasn't re-registered their vehicle for the new term gets a ticket (\$25 in the mail)."

"What if the person no longer owns the vehicle, or doesn't go to school here anymore?" I asked.

"This is our standard appeal policy, just fill out the enclosed card and the dean will determine your case," said Smith. "One time I nailed a visiting dignitary from some college up in Canada with 'failure to register' and he paid his fine and registered his rental car. Now I get him every term for 'failure to re-register.' He'll pay too. They all pay."

With all of the worries about the loss of sponsorship funds, Detective Smith and his ticket book may well turn out to be the pot of gold that the College has been searching for.

"Our standing policy is fine first, ask questions later," the ever-alert detective concluded.

Obsessive fan tortures star

Book Review

By Kathleen L. Eiswert

"The Fan," written by Bob Randall, is an intriguing story about Douglas Breen, a mentally ill man who has an unrealistic obsession with Ms. Sally Ross, a famous Broadway star.

Ms. Ross doesn't realize the obsession and Miss Belle Goldman, her secretary, finds it amusing. Together, their ignorance allows Breen to pave the way for an unsuspecting and tragic situation.

"The Fan's" letters arrive weekly in the mail. At first, they appear as regular fan mail, with requests of autographed photos and the like.

But the secretary continually replies to Breen that Ms. Ross was too busy to reply to his barrage of mail. Soon after discovering Miss Goldman's identity, Breen attacks her on a subway and nearly kills her.

Soon afterwards, Ms. Ross stumbles upon some of the continuing flow of fan mail, which has become quite perverse, including eloquent descriptions of how he would spend nights with her.

Breen also starts donning women's clothing and follows Ms. Ross to work and spies on her apartment—and the star hires police protection.

More letters arrive with Breen seething in anger because he can't get close to his idol, and a few days later, a burned body is found with a note explaining that the deceased was "The Fan", and that he committed suicide because he decided that he wasn't worthy of Ms. Ross' love.

At this point in the book, the majority of readers would probably sigh with relief, but "The Fan" is far from dead. Besides being mentally ill, Breen is also very clever.

But the subtle suspense continues with a chilling, excellent conclusion. I recommend this book to anyone.

Show's a miss

TV Review

By LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr.

As a situation comedy, *Mr. Mom* lacks drama and realism—and comedy. Although the show provides a few laughs, I cannot see any progress for this series as a situation comedy.

The show aired at 9 p.m. Nov. 30, on ABC-TV. The producers should have thought this one out a little longer.

The producer should have followed the pattern of the movie *Mr. Mom*, which was a combination of comedy-drama that incorporated a more realistic approach. Then the show may have been worthwhile to watch.

SPOTLIGHT

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ID revalidation processing hours; schedule given for Spring semester

According to information received from the Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office, all returning full-time and part-time students are required to have their student identification cards revalidated for the Spring semester.

Starting Tuesday, Jan. 8, current students may get their IDs revalidated in the Recreation Center Office, Room A137, Lifelong Education Center, during regularly scheduled Recreation Center hours. Theirs is no fee.

Photo ID hours

New students and current students who have never had a photo ID card

may receive one at no charge from the Recreation Center Office. Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 8, hours for new photo ID processing are: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays, and Noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Students are advised to bring their official schedules with them for verification of credits and enrollment.

Special ID processing times for Weekend College students will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4 and 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Jan. 5.

However, after Monday, Jan. 21, there will be a \$10 fee to have a photo ID processed. After this date, photo IDs will only be made on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., or by special appointment.



CANDACE A. WHITE, a food and hospitality student from Mill Hall, is one of the College community that helped the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) profit about \$30 from its bake sale, which was held in the Academic Center foyer last Thursday morning, Dec. 6. The proceeds are tentatively planned to be used towards the PBL state conference in the spring, according to club officials. Selling the treats is Richard L. Evans Jr., an accounting student from Phillipsburg. (SPOTLIGHT photo by Gisela D. Grassley.)

Drafting students will vie in contest Dec. 18

A drafting contest, for secondary students, sponsored by the College's drafting faculty promises to be more expansive in its second year. The contest is set for Tuesday, Dec. 18, and its purpose is to evaluate each contestant's mastery of excellence and professionalism in the field of mechanical drafting, according to Dr. William J. Martin, director, secondary vocational education.

Students in grade 9 through 12 from all sponsoring schools are eligible to compete. The College faculty will act as judges. Three awards will be given to each grade level.

The participants will tour the drafting department and will witness a demonstration of the College's new Computer Assisted Drafting (CAD) laboratory. High school instructors who accompany their students will have the opportunity to participate in a familiarization session in the CAD laboratory as a staff development activity, Martin said.

Edward L. Roadarmel, secondary drafting instructor, coordinated invitations, which were mailed to sponsoring school districts drafting departments. About 75 students participated last year, and there is greater interest in the 1984 event, Roadarmel said.

Notice: Crossword puzzle will return next semester.

Students
Interested
in Joining
The SPOTLIGHT Staff
next semester

Two S&O awards given

Courtesy College Information Office

Raymond P. Shingle, a service and operation of heavy construction equipment student of Chest Springs, was recently named Operator of the Year by instructors of that curriculum who chose Shingle based on his performance in operating the various pieces of equipment.

Shingle is also a member of the Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment student organization at the College. He was presented with a hand level.

Steven G. Gross, of Montgomery, and from the same curriculum, was named Mechanic of the Year. His selection was based on past performance and grade in class and he was presented with a torque wrench. Gross is also a member of the S&O organization.

Due to an unannounced change in the Monday night movie schedule, the SPOTLIGHT erroneously reported that "Sudden Impact" was to be shown last Monday, Dec. 3.

Apologies are extended to all Clint Eastwood fans and devotees of the College's Monday night movies who showed up to see "Sudden Impact."

The Monday night movies will return next semester at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 14 and "Sudden Impact" will be the movie shown in the Academic Center Auditorium.

may contact the editors
this week
in the SPOTLIGHT office
Room 7
Basement of Academic Center
or call Ext. 221.

Club Briefs...

PBL luncheon set for Dec. 14

A luncheon-buffet will be held this Friday, Dec. 14, for all members, guests, and friends of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), according to Jonathan F. Miller, a computer science student a club president from Williamsport.

PBL is planning to visit several nursing homes to entertain the residents. "This is a major service effort on the part of PBL," said Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor, business administration, and club adviser.

Last artists' hot dog sale nets more club money

Artists Unlimited sponsored their last "steamed in beer" hot dog sale of the semester last Wednesday, Dec. 5, netting \$67.25 for club activities, according to Alma J. Kieffer, advertising art student from Mifflinburg and club secretary.

The hot dog sales will return next semester, she said. The club wishes to thank all patrons.

PBL plans sports event with alumni

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will host a basketball game with the alumni of their chapter at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday, Dec. 13, in the Bardo Gym, according to David E. Davenport, a business management student of South Williamsport.

PBL also extended wishes to all students and faculty a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Holiday party at PBL

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will hold its 10th annual Christmas party this Friday, Dec. 14, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in their office located in the basement of the Academic Center, according to David E. Davenport Jr., a business management student of South Williamsport.

The party is for PBL members, friends, the Advertising Art department, and all other faculty.

Sandwiches and drinks will be served, Davenport said.

BENSON

Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.

*Hungry?
In a hurry?
Don't want to wait!*

Always Open
All night, Holidays, and Sundays

Continued from Page 1

Weekend College program expanded

and their scheduled meeting dates are as follows: Accounting One and Two, Saturdays, Jan. 5 through April 20, 15 meetings, three credits each; Income Tax Accounting, concentrated study, four weekends, Jan. 4, 5, 6, Jan. 11, 12, 13, Jan. 18, 19, 20, Jan. 25, 26, 27, three credits; Solar Heat/Energy Conservation, 15 Saturdays, Jan. 5 through April 20, three credits; Basic Automatic Transmissions, 15 Saturdays, Jan. 5 through April 20, three credits.

Basic Automotive Air Conditioning, 15 Saturdays, Jan. 5 through April 20, three credits; Architectural Drafting, 15 Saturdays, Jan. 5 through April 20, three credits; Blueprints and Specifications, 15 Saturdays, Jan. 5 through April 20, three credits; Introduction to Microcomputers, concentrated study, four weekends, March 8, 9, 10, March 15, 16, 17, March 22, 23, 24, March 29, 30, 31, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, three credits.

Fundamentals of Computer Science, 15 Saturdays, Jan. 5 through April 20, three credits; COBOL Programming One, dual offering option, six weekends, Jan. 4, 5, Jan. 25, 26, Feb. 15, 16, March 8, 9, March 29, 30, April 19, 20, three credits; English Composition One, 15 Saturdays, Jan. 5 through April 20, three credits; Electronics Laboratory One, Fridays and Saturdays, 15 weekends, Jan. 4 through April 20 three credits.

Business Communications, four weekends every third weekend, Jan. 4, 5, 6, Jan. 25, 26, 27, Feb. 15, 16, 17, March 8, 9, 10, three credits; Business Law One, dual offering concept, six weekends, Jan. 5, 6, Jan. 26, 27, Feb. 16, 17, March 9, 10, March 30, 31, April 20, 21, three credits; Marketing, four weekends every third weekend, Jan. 4, 5, 6, Jan. 25, 26, 27, Feb. 15, 16, 17, March 8, 9, 10, three credits; General Psychology, a dual offering, six weekends, Jan. 5, 6, Jan. 26, 27, Feb. 16, 17, March 9, 10, March 30, 31, April 20, 21, three credits.

Light Duty Diesel Engine Components, 15 Saturdays, Jan. 5 through April 20, three credits; Light Duty Diesel Engine Diagnosis and Service, 15 Saturdays, Jan. 5 through April 20, three credits; Light Duty Diesel Fuel Systems, 15 Saturdays, Jan. 5 through April 20, three credits; Word Processing One, concentrated study, four weekends, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Jan. 4, 5, 6, Jan. 11, 12, 13, Jan. 18, 19, 20, Jan. 25, 26, 27, three credits.

Word Processing Two, concentrated study, four weekends, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Feb. 8, 9, 10, Feb. 15, 16, 17, 18, Feb. 22, 23, 24, March 1, 2, 3, three credits.

Weekend College scheduling

Students who are degree candidates can call their adviser if they are interested in pursuing a weekend course. Their adviser will complete a schedule and send it to the Student Records Office. An invoice will then be generated from the Bursar and mailed to the stu-

dent. Students must complete all financial requirements one week prior to the start of class.

Anyone taking a class for the first time will have to complete an application for admission in the Admissions Office. Once that is done scheduling can be completed. Scheduling for classes can be completed at the Student Records Office window. Payment must be made one week prior to the start of class.

Those who were enrolled in a course as an unclassified student during the previous semester need not make an application to the College but may take the desired course selection to the Student Records window for processing.

For more information on Weekend College classes and registration, contact Dr. Donald Bergerstock, director, or Thomas Leitze, assistant director, business and computer technologies division, Ext. 225.

Survey reveals student satisfaction

Dr. Bergerstock and Leitze have released the results of a survey recently completed on the pilot Weekend College program.

A total of 129 surveys were distributed and to date 72 students have responded. Additional surveys are being mailed to two classes. Results show that 61 percent, or 44, were female and 39 percent, or 28, were male. Average age of respondents was 33.6 years and median age was 33 years. When asked to rate the quality of instruction on a level of one to ten, 53 of the 72 respondents gave the program a nine or ten for high quality. More than 90 percent of the respondents felt the present mode of scheduling was satisfactory.

The survey further revealed that 44 of the students, or 63 percent, were non-degree. The remaining 26 students or 37 percent were in degree programs.

In the Fall of 1984 when the Weekend College program began, courses were only offered through the Business and Computer Technologies Division. Innumerable requests for courses from other academic divisions have led to the expanded programming

Dean of long range planning to leave; heading for Florida community college

Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning and evaluation and interim dean of student services at the College has accepted a similar position with Hillsborough Community College in Tampa, Fla.

Dean Hurley will be in charge of institutional planning, research, managing information systems and computer services, beginning next semester.

Hillsborough has four campuses and a central administration to serve its 15,000 students. Dean Hurley will work in the central administration section.

Dean Hurley is from the west coast of Florida. He attended Florida State University, and has family in the area.

being offered in Spring 1985 semester.

Individual praises noted

Survey respondents praised both the Weekend College format and the instructors. One respondent said, "I think the concept is excellent because it allows you to absorb more in a concentrated study pattern."

Eight new ethics courses to be offered next semester

Eight new courses dealing with ethics will be offered this Spring, according to information provided by Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, acting director of Integrated Studies.

A course in *Effective Report Writing* will meet Wednesdays beginning March 20 through May 8 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Theory of Applied Ethics will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 24 to Feb. 7 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Corporate and Social Responsibility will also meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The class will meet Feb. 19 to March 5. *Life and Death Issues* will meet Saturdays, Feb. 9 through March 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A course in *Moral and Legal Issues in Nursing* will be offered from March 12 through March 26 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A course in *Employee Rights* will be offered Saturdays from March 9 through March 30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Maintaining the Integrity of the Health Care Profession will meet Saturdays from April 13 to May 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A course on *Ethics and Law Enforcement Personnel* will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. from April 9 through April 23.

Anyone wishing for more information should contact Robert Timko, instructor of history, at Ext. 393.

Dental Hygiene students

Practical experience, a well-known characteristic of the College, does not pertain only to the technical trades but also to the dental hygiene students.

This two year associate degree program involves community work and applying their knowledge in the dental hygiene clinic located on the fourth floor of the Academic Center.

The clinic offers teeth cleaning, x-rays, plaque control --personal instruction and fluoride treatment.

The clinic is open to College students, faculty, as well as the general public on Monday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.

There is always a dentist present along with two dental hygiene instructors.

After the students complete their training they are qualified to work in schools, hospitals and private dentists offices. The College has a 100 percent placement record with these students.



Dental Hygiene Clinic Fee Schedule

Adult prophylaxis and examination (scaling and polishing), \$8.

College employees and students, \$4.

Child prophylaxis and examination, \$5.

Edentulous (dentures) examination and full denture cleaning, \$2.

Fluoride application, \$2.

X-rays -- full mouth, \$10; bitewings (cavity detection), \$4, individual, \$1, and panelpiece, \$10.

Study models, \$3.

Pit and fissure sealants (each tooth), \$5.

Emergency examination, \$2.

Emergency treatment (relief of pain), \$5-\$10.

Nominal charges for preventive aids.



is what we do



Preventive Oral Health

1



2



3



4

1 A tooth-ache is a good excuse to go up and see from left to right, Wendy S. Fahl, of Howard, and Lynne D. Smith, of Harrisburg, as they greet you at the reception desk.

5 Lynn L. Conrad, of Altoona, is about to clean the teeth of Marybeth Holmes, of Williamsport, (seated).

2 Preparing to practice on each other by washing up first are in front Suzanne M. Ulmer, of Lancaster; Javette O. Thumma, of Carlisle, and Donna A. Prince, of Middleburg.

3 Examining an x-ray is Carol A. Prater, of Williamsport.

4 Javette L. Trude, of Morrisdale, prepared to practice plaque control on Ann E. Bastian of Lewisburg, (seated).

**Photos by
Gisela D. Grassley**

**Text by
Richard E. Kopp Jr.**

**Both of
the SPOTLIGHT**



5

Final week of league bowling will determine team champions

With just three games remaining, the fight for the championship is going to be between Dew Crew who is currently in first place by one game and W.A.C.C. Five-O who is trailing.

The Dew Crew made quite a comeback since the earlier part of their season, when they were in seventh place.

The championship will be decided tomorrow afternoon at the ABC Bowling Lanes.

Team Standings

The team standings, with the first number representing the wins and the second number representing the losses are:

1. Dew Crew, 21, 12; 2. W.A.C.C. Five-O, 20, 13; 3. We Three, Scratch and Lucky Strikes, 17, 16; 6. Pin Busters and The Outlaws, 16, 17, and 8. Defenders of the Faith, 7, 26.

High Team Series

1. Defenders of the Faith, 1855; 2. Dew Crew, 1806; 3. We Three, 1765.

EOU program offered; assessment begins Dec. 13

Courtesy College Information Office

Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement, has announced that the College will be offering another Educational Opportunities for the Unemployed Program.

The program gives unemployed persons in the College's sponsoring area an opportunity to gain training and retraining to make themselves marketable.

There will be a group meeting in the Academic Center Auditorium at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 12, to provide further information.

To be eligible, the unemployed person must have been unemployed for six weeks by Jan. 8, 1985; must have been employed for two years prior to becoming unemployed; must be a resident of a sponsoring school district and be able to secure a certificate of sponsorship; and, must attend the Assessment Phase of the program which starts Thursday, Dec. 13 and ends Thursday, Dec. 20.

The College's Educational Opportunities for the Unemployed programs have enrolled 43 persons since December 1983 and 27 are still enrolled in training/retraining programs. According to Emery, these students are doing extremely well in their studies.

Emery further noted that under the EOU program there is no charge to the unemployed person as their portion of the tuition will be waived and books/tools will be loaned to the students.

Unemployed persons interested in applying for the programs or wanting additional information may call 322-0149 today or tomorrow from noon until 4:30 p.m.

Sports Schedule

Intercollegiate Sports

Men's Basketball

Monday: Lock Haven (JV), away, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Luzerne County Community College, home, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Delaware County Community College, home, 3:30 p.m.

Intramural Sports

Monday: Double Elimination Basketball Tournament, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Double Elimination Basketball Tournament, 7 p.m.

As he was being strapped into the electric chair, George Appel quipped, "Well, folks, you'll soon see a baked appel."

Work-study timesheets for week of Dec. 10-14 due Dec. 14

All work-study students are reminded to turn in a time sheet for this week, in order to receive payment for the final week of work-study this semester, according to information provided by Mrs. Edna F. Reiff, financial aid assistant.

The time sheets should be turned in by Friday, Dec. 14, according to the information.

Paychecks will be mailed from the College on Dec. 21 unless students make arrangements with the Financial Aid Office to pick them up there, according to the information.

No man can reveal but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of another man's knowledge

Don't just get a job with your special skills.



Get an advantage!

A specific job guarantee, accelerated promotions and a possible bonus are just the start. With our new College Enlistment Program, your high school diploma and special skills training pay off from the beginning, proof that your special skill means something to the Corps.

For example, your specialized training could guarantee you a job such as metal worker, electrician or construction surveyor just to name a few of the 260 select jobs you could qualify for.

Also, by getting accelerated promotions, you'll be making more money from the day you finish recruit training. Your first

rank will be private first class. Within 6 months you'll be promoted to lance corporal. If you qualify, you could make corporal within 13 months. Higher rank, higher pay.

Another advantage of our

College Enlistment Program is the chance to get a bonus. Whether you qualify for one depends on the MOS you choose.

The advantages add up quickly in our College Enlistment Program. And if you qualify, you'll have an advantage for life few others can claim—the self-confidence and respect that come with earning the title United States Marine.



The Marines are looking for a few good men.

For More Information Call: GySgt Schuette at 717-782-7296

Program lauded as successful

By **Wanna F. Brown**
OF THE SPOTLIGHT staff

The word processing program is a fairly new program at the College, which had its first processing unit in 1970, and will have its first graduating class in the curriculum in May 1985.

The College sent out surveys to two-year colleges throughout the country for information for its course syllabus and to improve its program.

Forty percent of the surveys were returned, and they indicated that the College is considered to have the best equipment for a word processing program.

A good reason for this is the College's latest addition, the 5520 Shared Logic Administrative system, which has eight terminals, according to Alex W. Bailey, professor of business administration.

The equipment in the new word processing center is basically an IBM shop, Bailey noted. The center has, in addition to the 5520 SLAS, ten display writers.

The program itself consists of 62 credits, with core courses in Word Processing I, II, and III, Machine Transcription and Office Procedures and a typing course. There is also a word processing internship which is like the College's CO-OP and a CO-OP can be substituted for the word processing

internship, Bailey said.

Instructors like Bailey teach weekend college and night courses in addition to daily classes. The students are allowed to work on their own two days per week if they need to, to catch up on their programs.

The program began with 29 students and has shown a tremendous increase of 80 percent in the upcoming class, according to Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and College activities.

"The word processing program will continue to increase in popularity," Schuman estimated.



MARY L. CASTLE, a word processing student from Canton and Fern Finkelshtein, a word processing student from Williamsport, working on the IBM Displaywriters in the new Word Processing Center. (SPOTLIGHT photo by Gisela D. Grassley)

Revisions an all-around improvement for secondary auto-body curriculum

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles describing the secondary vocational education program offered at the College.

The secondary vocational auto body curriculum has been revised on competency-based program.

The program was created by Dr. William J. Martin, director of secondary vocational programs, John J. Macko Jr., instructor; Leonard R. Filipkowski, assistant professor of auto body, and Wayne A. Smith, a former auto body instructor.

The revision of the program offers incentives, awards, and advance placement and was revised to give students a better feel for the curriculum. As juniors, students work on panels, hoods and fenders - donated or purchased for their use. Students must master metal straightening, body panel fabrication, plastic filler application, glass and trim repair, welding, and automotive spray painting.

Skills students obtain in their junior years are put to use in their senior years, as they begin to work on their own cars, or vehicles brought to the auto body shop by College student, faculty members, churches, and other schools. Students are also required to do collision repair and painting.

A co-op program aids incentive to achieve their goals. Seniors are hired to work in selected auto shops, under the

direction of William A. Holmes, a machine tool technology instructor and a co-op coordinator.

An advanced placement program is also offered to seniors in this curriculum, in which they are given College credits toward post-secondary auto body curriculum. This could eliminate a semester's worth of classes they would normally be required to attend.

Awards are given to the top three seniors from local businesses, such as Freezer Auto Parts, Hughesville, Orelli Supply Company, in Williamsport, and Williamsport Auto Motive Supply Company.

According to a 1982 survey in the Chicago Tribune, the six worst U.S. presidents were, in order, Warren Harding, Richard Nixon, James Buchanan, Calvin Coolidge, John Tyler and Jimmy Carter.

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 **Little Chasins Pizzeria**

SGA representatives interview applicants

Six Student Government Association representatives served on a committee last week to interview two applicants for the position of dean of student services.

Last Monday, Dec. 3, the representatives met with Dr. Evelyn Mayer, who is presently director of student development at Delhi (SUNY) College in Delhi, N.Y. Dr. Mayer has a doctorate of education from the University of West Virginia, a master's degree from the former Shippensburg State College in guidance and counseling and "a bachelor's degree in education from the former Look Haven State College.

Last Thursday, Dec. 6, the committee interviewed Dr. Adelaide (Van) Titus, who's present position is assistant dean of student services at the Temple University of Pharmacy. Dr. Titus has a doctorate degree from Temple University in higher education administration, a master's from Trenton State University in counseling, and a bachelor's from the same school in health, physical education, recreation and English.

The student representatives reviewed each applicant's summary resume, discussed problems and presented ideas with the applicants.

The position of dean of student services was vacated by Dr. Charles J. Cuning in early September. Dr. Rodney G. Hurley, dean of education research, planning, and evaluation, has been serving in an interim capacity since that time.

The SGA representatives serving on the interviewing committee are Steven D. Metzker, a business management student from Williamsport and SGA president; Edward C. Keyworth III, a retail management student from Orwigsburg and SGA treasurer; Donna M. Barnett, a journalism student from Mifflintown and SGA secretary; Samuel A. Mundis, a diesel mechanics student from York and SGA vice-president; Jody K. Horn, a general studies student from Mountourville and Michael S. Ellis, a general studies student from Montoursville.

Library hours listed over holidays

With the Christmas holiday approaching, the College library hours will be shortened, according to Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, librarian, as follows:

December 17 through 21: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

December 22 through January 1:

Closed

January 2 through January 4: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

January 6: 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Regular hours will resume Monday, January 7.

Listed as one of the 10 famous draft dodgers is Muhammed Ali, who claimed himself a conscientious-objector in the Vietnam War.

Trustee actions noted

The December Collee Board of Trustees meeting last Monday resulted in the following being approved:

-Verticle Automatic Tool Changer and Cinturn Turning Center for machine shop programs, Cincinnati Millaron Marketing Company, \$205,000.

-CNC Verticle Milling Machine Shop programs, Bridgeport Mid-Atlantic, \$36,170.44

-Tractor/loader/backhoe, service and operation of heavy construction equipment program, Meaco Industries Inc., \$35,000.

-Mobile radio system, service and operation of heavy construction equipment program, General Electric Company, \$22,023.

-Computer hardware, software and peripheral equipment, for Academic Computing network, IBM Corp., \$284,636.

-CNC Slant bed lathes, for machine shop programs, Allegheny Educational Systems, \$105,750.

-Approved amendment of Policy V.5.23, Withdrawals and Refunds. The amendment is a result of increased student retention initiatives on the part of the counseling and career exploration department.

The policy change will reduce motivation for early withdrawal (first and second weeks) and will give counseling an opportunity to work with the student to clarify career goals. The change will include a change in refund guidelines from first week, 80 percent, second week, 70 percent, 60 percent, to first day through third week, 70 percent.

The information was provided by a communique from the College president's office.

'College Fare' offered by Piedmont Flight Lines

Piedmont Airlines has recently placed into effect a 50 percent discount fare for full-time students attending an institution of higher learning, according to information provided by Preston H. Blum, city sales manager for Piedmont Flight Lines.

The reduced fare is designed to allow students who may be flying home for the holidays or on vacation a means of savings, according to the information.

Known as the "College Fare," this special pricing will be valid for travel anywhere on the Piedmont system through Feb. 28, 1985. Students must be full-time and must have a current school I.D. card, according to the information.

Students interested in more information about "College Fare" and its restrictions can call Piedmont Airlines directly at 1-800-251-5720 or contact a local travel agent for details.

Among the list of Kermit Schaffer's favorite bloopers is a presentation by Harry Von Zell... "Ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States, Hoobert Heever."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Student Employment: Trinity Episcopal Church, 844 W. 4th St. would like someone to work in the nursery during late church services 10 a.m. to noon every Sunday, caring for infants through second grade children. If interested, call Penny Stockett at 323-3751.

NEED AN EXTRA ELECTIVE?

Would you like to be better informed on the political influences on Health Care. Education and other Social issues? Then register for the Health Care Systems course (FHD 234-01) which will meet at 12 noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in Room 122 of the LEC. This course will be held in the Spring 1985 semester. Every Friday you'll have the opportunity to hear 14 different Directors of Health related programs explain the pros and cons of being a Government agency.

Student Employment Second Semester: Student to monitor boy 8 and a girl 14. Hours are from 6 p.m. to 8:45 a.m. on Monday through Friday in exchange for a room, four blocks from the College. No other duties would be involved as there is also a housekeeper. Arrangements can be made for an occasional evening off. Would prefer someone without a weight problem. For more information, contact Lawrence W. Emery, director of counseling, career development and placement.

Roommate Wanted for Spring Semester: Quiet, Non-Smoker, Non-Drinker. Close to the Campus. Call Warren Hardman, 1005 West Fourth Street, 326-0213 (after 4 p.m.)

TYPING FOR STUDENTS

Will type reports, term papers, etc. 60 cents per page—double spaced 90 cents per page—single spaced Call: 323-8488

ATTENTION DECEMBER AND MAY GRADUATES - SAVE THE TRANSCRIPT OF YOUR GRADES WHICH YOU RECEIVE AT THE END OF FALL SEMESTER AND MAKE XEROX COPIES. THIS CAN BE USED FOR ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS AND ANY TIME WHEN AN OFFICIAL TRANSCRIPT IS NOT REQUIRED.

FOR SALE: KAYPRO 11 MICROCOMPUTER SYSTEM COMPLETE SYSTEM ONLY \$1400
Kaypro 11 Portable Computer with 64K memory, Full Keyboard, 9 inch Monitor, Dual 190 Disk Drives, and Gemini 10 Printer with Cable. Software Master Diskettes Included. Contact Jack Murphy at 435-0727 (evenings) or leave a note on the Bulletin Board in LEC A209.

Business, industry utilize LEC for special computer courses

Courtesy College Information Office

Room A-209 and A-210 in the Lifelong Education Center are being fully utilized with personnel from area businesses and industries, learning how to use microcomputers, according to Grant Martin, coordinator of specialized technical education programs.

He stated that to date, 13 microcomputer courses have been taught in those rooms since the first course was held for Avco-Lycoming Williamsport Division of Avco Corp. in late September. Approximately 200 students have participated in these non-credit courses which have ranged from "An Introduction to the Microcomputer" to "Lotus", he added.

Currently, 11 employees of Frito-Lay, of Muncy, are enrolled in "Introduction to Lotus," a spread sheet processing system to be used with the microcomputer. Classes are being held from 6 to 8 p.m. on four evenings, including Dec. 12. William T. Ward, information center software/device specialist, is the instructor.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Dec. 10 through Friday, Dec. 14.

SPORTS

Basketball... 7 p.m. this evening, against Lock Haven University (JV), away.

Basketball... 8 p.m. this Wednesday, Dec. 12, against Luzerne County Community College, home.

SPECIAL NOTICE

"**Holiday Cheer**"... those offices and organizations participating in this Christmas decorating contest should have their decorations completed by 4 p.m. this Wednesday, Dec. 12, as judging will take place the next day.

Le Jeune Chef open for College faculty over X-mas vacation

To accommodate the College faculty, Le Jeune Chef restaurant will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 18, 19, 21, according to Mrs. Sue Bennett, coordinator of food services.

The restaurant will also be open the same hours on Jan. 3 and 4. Mrs. Bennett noted that even though College students will be on vacation, the post-secondary students and College faculty will be returning.

Daily specials will be offered in addition to the a la carte menu.

The following are the menus for lunches this week in the student-operated restaurant.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

Minestrone Soup

Deviled Pork Chops

Twice baked Potatoes

Peas Paicon or Herbal Vegetable mix rolls and beverage

Desserts

Norwegian Christmas bread

Apple Crisp

cheesecake

Thursday, Dec. 13

Split Pea Soup

Roast Beef Au Jus

Herbal rice

honey glazed carrots or Harvard beets cranberry bread beverage

Desserts

Heavenly Lemon Pie

Pineapple-Tapioca Cream.

Friday, Dec. 14

mushroom soup

Chicken Filled Crepes

battered corn or Mellow Vegetable duo Spiced Applesauce bread, beverage.

Desserts

Cookie platter

Southern Fruit plate

The 10 most fascinating cities in the world, according to a well-traveled British journalist, are New York, London, Venice, Cairo, Istanbul, Rio de Janeiro, Chicago, Delhi, Paris, and Beirut.

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For Sale Now in the College Bookstore and College Greenhouse.



6 inch pinched plant, \$5.

5 inch pinched plant, \$3.

DON'T FORGET TO PICK

UP ONE ON YOUR WAY

BACK HOME!

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, January 14, 1985 • Vol. 20, No. 19 • 4 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Referral center opens today for students

Student interest and requests have led to the development of the Peer Information and Referral Center currently located in Room 105 of the Gymnasium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The center has been established to assist students with problems such as relationships with parents, instructors and other students; stress, legal, housing and financial problems. The center can also help with drug and alcohol

abuse or pregnancy.

The center is to be staffed by students to create a more relaxed environment, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Thomas A. Zimmerman, instructor of human services and social science, will advise the group.

The center is slated to begin operation today. It will be open Monday through Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, 5 to 9 p.m., and will be closed Saturday, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Recruiting by two firms on campus this month

According to information provided by Lawrence W. Emery, director of counseling, career development and placement, two companies in the state will be on campus this month for interested students.

For those in the machine tool technology and machinist general curriculum, Berg Electronics, of New Cumberland, will be testing in the Auditorium at 9 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24. Students are to bring a resume and transcript to Mrs. Matilda S. Elmer in the Placement Office in Room 157, Learning Resources Center, by this Friday, Jan. 18.

Also, ChemLawn Services Corporation, of Warminster, will be in the library of the Natural Resources Management Campus at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, for forest technology, nursery management, agriscience, floriculture and business management students.

Interested students should sign up with their instructor or see Mrs. Elmer by this Friday.

Library hours set: student ID required

The library, located in the Learning Resources Center, will be open:
Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sun.: 2-9 p.m.

According to Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, director of the Learning Resources Center, student should be aware of the new policy which requires them to use their validated College ID card when taking material out of the library.

Fine doubled if not paid

Students will be fined \$10 if their vehicle is parked on campus when plows clear snow, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security. The fine will be doubled in 20 days if not paid. Fines can be paid in the Security office on Park Street, Smeak noted.

Jan. 21 deadline for ID's

According to information from Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural activities and College activities, the ID validation processing during the first week of classes was slow but the steady stream of students were "patient."

She noted that there were long lines and a flood of people near the end of the day. However, in order to solve those problems, the office is trying to add another personal computer, Mrs. Fremiotti noted.

The validation schedule for this week is today through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

After Monday, Jan. 21, there will be a \$10 fee to have a photo ID processed. After this date, photo ID's will only be made on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., or by special appointment.

Tutoring Center opens today

The Tutoring Lab, in the Learning Resources Center, will be open beginning today, according to Mrs. Diana L. Kuhns, coordinator of the Tutoring Lab.

The hours are:
Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Help with English and math is offered at all hours. However, the selected Technical Trades lab will have to set time. Students wishing to seek help in those areas may stop in Mrs. Kuhns' office to schedule an appointment.

There is no charge for services. Walk-in students are welcome, according to the coordinator.

Health cards available

Health cards are now available at the front desk in the gym for any student who has not filled out one for the College, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.



DR. MILES WILLIAMS, dean of employee and community relations, sets the ball for Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president.

College administration wins volleyball tourney: collects \$57 in donations

Even though less than 40 people attended last Wednesday's volleyball tournament to aid famine-stricken Ethiopia, audience participation was intense as the amateur teams battled for the lead while echos of "I got it!" lingered through the gym.

The Student Government Association, in cooperation with the Lycoming County Chapter of the American Red Cross, sponsored the event.

Four teams each played two games against each other and in the final competition, the losers and winners were to challenge each other.

In the first round of competition, GRIT Publishing Co. defeated WWP radio station, 15-10, while the College administration beat the SGA, 10-1.

The end of the second game found College administration over the SGA 15-8 as the GRIT defeated WWP, 15-7.

In the playoffs, SGA downed WWP 15-4 as the administration defeated GRIT, 15-7.



ACCOMPLISHING THE OVER HEAD SERVE is Thomas C. Leitzel, assistant director of business and computer science.



DR. ROBERT L. BREUDER displays his winning form as the College administration captured last Wednesday evening's volleyball tournament title to help raise money for Ethiopia.

According to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant, final tabulations concluded that the College administration captured first place, GRIT, second; SGA, third, and WWP, fourth.

As of press time, the College administration had collected the most donations totaling \$57, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities. She added that donations are still being accepted for each team. "Organizations may also contribute," she noted.

The donations may be taken to Room A137, Recreation Center Office in the Lifelong Education Center or Mrs. Fremiotti's office in the gym. Donations may also be taken to the Red Cross office, 320 East Third Street.

Deadline for donations is 4 p.m. today.

Take latest arms talks with a grain of SALT

SPOTLIGHT commentary

President Reagan has proclaimed the new round of arms talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as the beginning of a new dialogue between the superpowers.

Geneva, Switzerland, the site of these talks, was also the location of the 1972 SALT II negotiations. Those discussions dragged on for seven years as each side tried to build up their stock of weapons before they decided to negotiate seriously.

final proposal to limit nuclear weapons was signed in June 1979, but the U.S. Senate refused to ratify it, fearing that the treaty would give the Soviet Union an unfair advantage in certain weapons categories. The Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan in January 1980 abruptly ended the SALT II talks.

The latest round of disarmament talks featured a near-walkout by a disgruntled Gromyko. It would therefore be unwise to expect much from the Geneva negotiations in the way of bringing an effective halt to the nuclear arms race. Long-lasting agreements cannot be made in an atmosphere of mutual mistrust.

Harold Robbins' latest

A Melting Pot of Sin

Book Review by Karen M. Metarko

"We're all whores in our own way for our own reasons," he said. "Power, money, sex, ideals. The commodities of life."

The self-serving industry-head, Judd Crane, the main character of Harold Robbins' "Descent from Xanadu" emphatically revealed his life-style.

As head of Crane Industries, Judd had billions of dollars in assets, government and employees bowing to his needs, and private planes to travel anywhere at anytime.

Judd had achieved the highest levels of earthly, material success.

But that wasn't enough.

He wanted the one facet that a human being had never achieved — immortality.

To find the "formula" for immortality, Judd had to wade through elements of Soviet agents, double agents, murder, blackmail, adultery, and narcotics, a virtual "melting pot of sin."

The Search

The milieu of this racy piece of literature begins in Yugoslavia, 1976, with Judd being interviewed by a renowned genetics scientist, to discuss the "treatment" of everlasting life.

Judd's search leads him from plane-trekking from the communist-bloc country to Florida, Havana, Brasilia, and to the Andes Mountains, where he finds an unfinished government nuclear generator and plans to "set up house" there — forever.

During this "testing" time of four years, Judd's hypothalamus — a portion of the brain — is taken to 90 degrees body temperature, which would insure him to live at least 150 years. But he is not satisfied.

Also during this time, Judd takes a slight detour of his goal when a woman doctor, Sofia, enters his life and falls in love with Judd, and secrecy has his child.

The Discovery

In the second above-titled portion of the book, in the sequence happening in 1983-84, Judd has moved into the generator, dubbed "Crane Island", to finalize plans of living forever.

During this time, the genetic scientist has died and left half of her writings concerning the immortality "formula" to Judd and his part-time love interest, Sofia.

Sofia returns to visit Judd at his calling, in order to discover the "formula".

The two study the notes, which lead them to the scientist's brother, a guru in California, who has the final writings to the puzzle.

"Descent from Xanadu" is currently on the Top Ten of the New York Times Bestseller list, and though the paperback version is 407 pages, that drawn-out, plodding through feeling is non-existent.

This novel is recommended for recreational reading and for those who are open-minded concerning society's morals

'Band Aid' lives up to their name

Music Review by Richard E. Kopp Jr.

By picking up the record jacket of the 45 "Do They Know It's Christmas?" by Band Aid, it is plain to see this record is not intended totally for listening enjoyment, it is intended:

to convey the message that people in Ethiopia are starving to death.

All the money raised by the sale of the record will be used to feed the people of Ethiopia. It started when a member of the Boomtown Rats saw the news clips on television. He decided something should be done. Through word-of-mouth and invitation, about 40 of England's top pop talent showed up to participate in the making of the record and in the video, according to Sting, a member of the Police, a very interesting chemistry went on.

The effort put forth by these performers clearly shows that the music profession is interested in helping the good of mankind.

Included in a list of unusual job occupations is a bone—one who inserts slays (such as bones or steel) into prepared pockets of women's foundation garments, such as corsets or brassieres

Nominations begin this week for Distinguished Teaching Awards

Nominations for the Distinguished Teacher Awards will begin this week, with the nomination forms and information being available starting tomorrow, according to Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for internal affairs.

The Distinguished Teaching Awards are designed not only to recognize excellent teaching and service to students, but also to encourage continuation of that excellence. The nominees for these awards do not necessarily have a long record of distinguished service, but their service must have been demonstrably outstanding as measured by the criteria for selection of nominees.

Faculty members who have completed one full year of successful teaching at the College are eligible for

nominations. A monetary award of \$1,000 is given as the "Master Teacher Award." One recipient will receive this award. Also, a monetary award of \$500 is given as the "Excellence in Teaching Award," and at most two recipients will receive this award. These awards will be presented at the College commencement in May. In 1982, College commencement exercises initiated this award.

Students may fill out nomination forms after receiving the information. Deadline to return nominations is March 1, stated Dr. Bowers.

More information is available in Dr. Bowers' office, Room 200 of the Lifelong Education Center. The locations to return nomination forms will be announced at a later date.

Backhoe purchased for Indian Park Project use

Benjamin H. Eldred, assistant professor of service and operation of heavy equipment, informed the SPOTLIGHT that a four-wheel drive model 580-E Case backhoe was purchased by the College. The new backhoe will be used this summer for the expansion of the Indian Park, which is adjacent to Route 220, at Montoursville. The expansion of the park began last May and is scheduled to be completed in about two years.

The S&O program is designed to train students to maintain, repair and operate many types of equipment and to prepare students for jobs in the construction equipment industry.

Reminder from nurse

Mrs. Janet R. Querimit, of student health services, would like to remind all students who use student health insurance that they must come to her office each time they use the insurance, to fill out a claim form.

Phi Beta Lambda orientation set for January 15

All business and computer science students are eligible to join Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration and club adviser.

Jonathan F. Miller, computer science student from Williamsport and club president, will preside at PBL's orientation tomorrow, Jan. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 329 of the Academic Center.

"PBL is the largest student business organization in the United States," Goldfeder said, noting that about 200,000 students are involved with the organization nationwide. Approximately 37 colleges and universities in the U.S. have a PBL organization.

The club is preparing to participate in the March of Dimes Birth Defects campaign, which is slated to begin Jan. 27.

NOTICE

Letters to the editor may be submitted by noon Tuesday in the SPOTLIGHT.

SPOTLIGHT

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The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College.
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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution

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Intramural sign-ups in Rec Center

Sign-ups for various intramural leagues are being held in Room A137, Recreation Center office, in the Lifelong Education Center, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

For the intramural basketball league, there will be three leagues of competition: men's, women's, and coed. Deadline for signing-up is at 4 p.m. on Jan. 14.

For students interested in the intramural volleyball tournament, the same categories will be offered with a minimum of 6 players on each team. "Individuals may sign up, but should note which league they would like to register for," Mrs. Fremiotti said. Deadline for rosters is at 4 p.m. today.

Practice time may be scheduled by calling ext. 412.

Students who are interested in an upcoming intramural wrestling tournament should include weight class and curriculum when signing up. More information will be given at a later date, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

Students interested in the intramural bowling league may sign up today at ABC Bowling lanes, 1254 Park Avenue.

Downhill ski trips to Ski Sawmill begin this week

College activities is sponsoring downhill skiing trips to Ski Sawmill in Morris, on Wednesday, Jan. 16; Wednesday, Jan. 23, and Wednesday, Jan. 30, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

More information is available in Room A137, LEC, or by calling ext. 412.

College basketball coach seeks team improvement

With a two and six record and 13 games remaining on the schedule, College head basketball coach Andrew Peters is "optimistic" about the rest of the season and expects the team to equal its wins and losses by tournament play.

"From the start of the season, we've been playing all the top teams in the conference," he said in reference to the team's record. However, "Delaware County Community College beat us by 14 points and they're tied for first place in the conference."

One strong point of the team is the offense. "Our offense is better than most teams in the league, however, the defense needs work."

Leading scorers include Mark Smith, who averages 10.8 points a game; Tim Rodgers, 10.7; Bill Kaufman, 11.1; and Dave Durham, 14.0.

"We'll possibly have three or four new players starting," he said, and noted that they looked "pretty promising."

The next scheduled game is at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at home against Northhampton County Community College.

"Northhampton isn't very big, but they're pretty strong," Peters said. He believes the Wildcats can pull through with the knowledge of Northhampton's previous performance against other teams.

Over 7,000 persons attended the 1983 Open House at the College.

College to receive state bond issue

By Kathryn M. Gilbert
SPOTLIGHT Administrative Affairs Editor

The College will receive \$1,243,572 as its share of the \$190 million bond issue approved by the Pennsylvania voters, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, stated at the College Board of Trustees meeting held Jan. 7.

Dr. Breuder said \$1,140,885 of money will be used to upgrade equipment in the College's post-secondary vo-tech education. Also, money from the bond issue was established to lower the State's unemployment rate, and help the economy through inflow of thousands of new jobs. The money must be spent by mid-1986.

Another issue discussed was the trustees' approval of legally required transfer of property used for the Allied Advanced Technology and Allied Health Services Building and 17 other College construction projects. The trustees are not allowed to hold title to any property and must transfer ownership to the State until the projects are completed.

The trustees approved a number of new courses to College curriculums, and revisions to existing courses. This semester the College will be offering a microcomputer course for one credit hour. This course gives the College the opportunity to use their two microcomputer laboratories. Officials noted that the College has had an excellent response to this program from the community. Twenty-five chief executives from Stroehmann Brothers Company used the laboratories in December. In January and February an additional 50

people from the company will be making use of the laboratories.

Publication of a student viewbook produced under the direction of Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and community relations, to recruit students to the College was presented at the meeting. This publication will supplement the College catalog and other College publications.

A change of title for Dr. Cathryn Addy from Associate Dean of North Campus to Dean of North Campus was approved.

The board approved Kevin Bryerton as a temporary full-time replacement instructor, Electrical Technology Division, effective retroactive to Jan. 2, to the earlier of May 11 or the return of the regular instructor, Anthony Garavage. Bryerton has an associate degree in electrical construction from the College, and approximately 10 years of professional experience.

Employment of David Golfiere as evening College Activities Assistant, Intramural Athletics and College Activities, effective retroactive Jan. 2, was approved. Golfiere has a bachelor of science degree in education from the former Lock Haven State College and has approximately two years of related professional experience including employment at the College as a part-time physical education instructor. Extended employment of Debra Kiess as temporary full-time program assistant of the Displaced Homemaker Program, was approved effective Dec. 22, 1984 through June 28, 1985.

Open Gym schedule

Open Gym will take place from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. this evening, tomorrow evening, and Thursday, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

He added that no open gym will be held Wednesday night, due to the Hybrid Ice concert/dance.

During basketball practice, the gym will be closed from 4 to 6 p.m. every evening, he said.

The weight room will be open from 4 to 10 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Thursday, according to Goldrieri.

BENSON



Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.

Always Open:
All Night
Sundays
and Holidays



Students,
why fuss?
Stop by
and
pick up a
delicious
dinner!

HYBRID ICE

Performs Wednesday
January 16
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

Sponsored by
Student Government Association (SGA)

Admission \$1 with validated I.D.
\$2 without.

JOE MIGNANO'S SUB SHOP

CORNER OF 2ND & MAYNARD
PHONE 323-7443
One Block from W.A.C.C.

Daily Specials	Monday	Regular Sub	Whole \$1.60
	Tuesday	Meatball	Whole \$1.75
	Wednesday	Turkey	Whole \$1.40
	Thursday	Ham	Whole \$1.80
	Friday	Tuna	Whole \$1.70
	Saturday	Cheese Steak	Whole \$2.50

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sun.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

For the week of Monday, Jan. 14 through Sunday, Jan. 20

MOVIE

"Sudden Impact"... 7:30 this evening, Academic Center Auditorium, \$1 admission with validated College ID, \$2 admission for all others.

ACTIVITIES

Used Book Sale... Today, Monday, Jan. 14 through Feb. 1, Phi Beta Lambda office, Room 3, Academic Center basement.

Roller skating... 8 p.m. to midnight, this Thursday, Jan. 17, at Skating Plus, \$2 admission or free to faculty, staff and students with validated College ID; skate rentals, 75 cents; sponsored by Student Government Association.

Concert/Dance: Hybrid Ice... 8 - 10:30 p.m., this Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the Gymnasium, \$1 with validated ID, \$2 admission for all others; sponsored by SGA.

Downhill Skiing... 5 p.m. to midnight, this Wednesday, Jan. 16, at Ski Sawmill, Morris, PA, sponsored by College Activities.

MEETINGS

Narcotics Anonymous... 7 p.m., this Wednesday, Jan. 16, Room 118, Building Trades Center.

Student Government Association... Executive Committee, 4 p.m. tomorrow, Jan. 15, Room B107, Lifelong Education Center.

SPORTS

Basketball... 7:30 p.m., this Wednesday, Jan. 16, against Montgomery County Community College, away.

Basketball... 3 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 19, against Lehigh County Community College, home.

Part-time job openings

Information provided by Lawrence W. Emery, director of counseling, career development and placement

Tompkins' Janitorial Serviced needs a dependable, local student to work eight to ten hours a week, nights or late evenings. Four hours a day, two days a week or fewer hours and more calls. Call Jack Tompkins in the afternoon. No morning calls.

ABC Bowling Lanes College League

sign-ups

Men. Women, or Mixed
Four Persons per Team

League starts at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 15

Price is \$3 and includes free shoes

ABC BOWLING LANES
1245 Park Avenue (at Rose St.)
Phone: 326-2885

Free Trophies
and banquet
provided by
ABC Bowling Lanes

College ID required to use gym or weight room

Students must present College ID and sign in for any activity in the Gymnasium, according to David A. Gollfieri, evening activities assistant.

Besides name and time, use of weight room or gym should be specified when signing in.

Gollfieri said that a semester-long survey is being conducted to see where the main interest is in the facility. "This will enable us to develop our program more towards the interest of the students," he added.

Gollfieri also reminded students to keep all outside shoes off the gym floor. "It will help preserve the floor," he said, "especially in bad weather."

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

1973 Ford Gran Torino. Good student car in fair condition. \$500 or best offer. Call Gisela at Ext. 221

Will type papers, reports, resumes, inexpensively, neatly. Call 717-546-8735 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Female lead singer for area band, keyboard experience helpful, but not required. Contact Mike Lyons at 546-3362.

WANTED: One copy of the following newspapers: THE SUN (Hummelstown); BELLEFONTE CENTRE DEMOCRAT (Bellefonte); THE EVENING SENTINEL (Carlisle); THE VALLEY TIMES STAR (Newville); BROCKWAY RECORD (Brockway); DUNCAN-NON RECORD (Duncannon); THE WEEKLY BULLETIN (Dillsburg); MARIETTA SUSQUEHANNA TIMES (Marietta); VALLEY VIEW CITIZEN STANDARD (Valley View); PERRY COUNTY TIMES (New Bloomfield); THE NEWS ITEM (Shamokin); THE VALLEY OBSERVER (Belleville); UPPER DAUPHIN SENTINEL (Millersburg); WEST SHORE TIMES (Mechanicsburg).

Anyone with copies of these newspapers should bring them to the SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, Academic Center (basement). All contributors will be reimbursed.

Le Jeune Chef evening meals to begin Jan. 16

Le Jeune Chef, the student-operated restaurant, will resume serving evening meals from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 16 and Thursday, Jan. 17, according to Mrs. Sue L. Bennett, coordinator of food services.

Managed by the quantity production students, the meals will feature soups, salads, and breads with an entree including vegetables. For the weight-conscious, Thursday's menu will offer a caloric controlled meal.

Prices for the meals will be \$3.50. Desserts are a la carte. Reservations will be accepted by calling ext. 369.

Wednesday

Soup, Potage St. Germaine (cream of fresh pea soup); salad, Belgian endive and watercress flanked with sauce remoulade; broiled flank steak marinated with sauce Champaign, Pommes Risole (sauteed potato balls), Epinard Veloute (pureed spinach with cream), crusty French bread, fruit tart.

Thursday

Soup, Golden Harvest or sherry mushroom consommé; salad of eastern greens, Chicken Breast Veronique (sauteed with grapes and cream) or Vineyard Chicken (herb-wine poach with grapes), spring carrots with herb rice or braised green peas with lettuce, San Francisco style sour dough bread, Hot Cannoli ice cream crepes with fudge sauce or Swedish cranberry sorbet.

Beverages are coffee, tea, and iced tea.

Equipment prohibited in Rec Center

Cafeteria equipment from the Susquehanna Room - trays, plates, glasses, utensils, etc. - is prohibited in the adjoining Recreation Center, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

She added that anyone entering the Center with equipment will be asked to leave, and anyone caught disposing of the equipment will have their ID held and reported to Security for appropriate action.

CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!
Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a half sub plus a medium drink. Four winners every week!

Cillo's College Corner
1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Academic Center) Phone Ahead: 322-1321

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.





The clock helps decide...

WITH ONLY SECONDS left, the Wildcats were on their way to another victory.

[Story, Page 4.]

At a glance

Dean's List.....Pages 6 - 10

Free ID's end.....Page 10

Campus doin's.....Page 12

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, January 21, 1985 • Vol. 20, No. 20 • 12 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Almost 900 pack Gym for Hybrid Ice



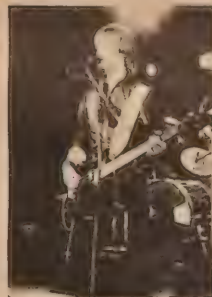
LEAD VOCALIST Chris Alburger also contributes his talents to the band by playing second guitar.



CROWD PLEASER Bob Richards cops a smirk and a wink while taking over lead vocals, as Rusty Koulke strums into action.

Photos by LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr.

BASSIST Jeff Willoughby is one of Hybrid Ice's co-founders.



Story by Wanna F. Brown

Band chats: Boston recording one of their hits

Hybrid Ice, an east-coast band, performed for the student body last Wednesday night, Jan. 16, in the College gymnasium. According to David A. Golfieri, evening College activities assistant, 895 people attended the dance/concert, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Hybrid Ice plays what they call "American party rock and roll," and they're currently working on their se-

cond album which should be released in the summer, with a video to follow.

"Jeff Willoughby (bass), Rusty Koulke (guitars), and I started playing in a band together in the tenth grade," Rick Klinger, drummer of the group, said. "We started and we just didn't stop—we still haven't."

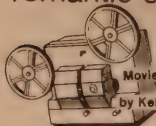
Other group members are Chris Alburger, lead singer and second guitar and Bob Richards, keyboards.

Klinger added that Hybrid Ice has been together as a road band for about ten years. "Mainly, we play bars and we play under-21 nights," he said. "Whenever we play for the groups like Toto and the Beach Boys, we get a lot of exposure, and we became more widely known in the Eastern part of the United States, which is great!" Klinger exclaimed. "Isn't that what it's all about?"

Klinger said he wanted to set the record straight and put an end to rumors. "The band is not breaking up and we did not sell the rights to the song *Magdolin*."

He said, "Boston is doing the song and they will be putting it on their third album, even though Hybrid Ice retains the rights."

'Starman' is romantic sci-fi



Movie Review

By Kelly S. Herold

If you're in the mood to see a heartwarming, yet very funny movie, *Starman* is the one to see. Starring Jeff Bridges as the innocent yet highly intelligent alien, *Starman* truly is the science fiction love story of today.

The movie opens with the usual "alien visits planet Earth" plot. *Starman* crashes near the home of an attractive young woman. He changes himself into an exact image of the woman's deceased husband. The widow, portrayed by co-star Karen Allen, finds herself in many unusual predicaments.

Just as the movie reaches its peak, she finds out that she must help *Starman* get back to his home planet. To make matters worse, she realizes she really loves him. And yes, he also loves her.

Producer John Carpenter went overboard with this classic. *Starman* is an energetic, yet highly emotional movie that proves love surely conquers all obstacles no matter what the circumstances are.

This reviewer applauds the effort put into the making of this film. It's one movie anyone would enjoy.

New York City Blues

Editor's Note: This satirical article was submitted by Scott R. Papp, a computer science student of Eldred.

Last Saturday was my first trip to New York City. I have heard some really wild things about big cities; smog, enormous traffic jams and crime in the streets. But my friends never prepared me for the biggest shock of my life. I have found all other drawbacks in New York City rather trivial when compared with the shortage of public toilets.

My first urge came as I stepped off the bus in front of Rockefeller Center. Like a crazed mother lunging for the last Cabbage Patch doll, I exploded into the PCA Building in search of "comfort facilities". It was here that I first encountered the infinite line that I would become familiar with through the course of the day. This was one traffic jam that required a referee rather than a traffic cop. After wading through the human flood, I was shocked to the point of constipation when I stood before a derelict sleeping in the trough. I fled in search of more private accommodations.

I happened upon a familiar friend, the Burger King. I ordered a soft drink to convince my conscience of my patronage. I realized my mistake a half hour later while still waiting for the bathroom. As I approached the door, it dawned on me what it... So quickly I stole a napkin or two from an old lady eating at a table next to the waiting line. As Murphy's Law would have it, it was a good idea to rob that crippled old lady.

After hours of furious shopping, my last stop was dinner at world-famous Mama Leone's Restaurant. And it is here, where the best food is served that the bathroom lines are the longest. However, I have discovered one advantage in making new acquaintances during our mutual delay. I found that the two gentlemen in line behind me were also first timers in the Big Apple. "I will apologize for what's to come, but I was out partying last night," they said. Both men, from Shippensburg State, put me at ease by replying that they too were in a state of regret for the previous evening's festivities.

Upon arriving in my narrow stall, I realized another benefit of "going in New York City. As there was no coat hook, and the floor was saturated from what I hoped was a plumbing leak. I refined my balancing skills. It was a feat worthy of a circus juggler to squat over the "irony" holding my coat and a bag of newly purchased Christmas presents from Macy's. And to top it all off, when I went to the sinks to wash my hands, a feeble Italian man stood by with a towel for drying. As I thanked him, I saw the saucer filled with dollar bills and recognized what an ironic misadventure this was.

In conclusion, I hope you will profit from my unique experience in New York City. I will leave two pieces of advice. First, remember the motto of all good scouts, "Be prepared". But even more important as the great philosopher Karl Malden remarked about the lack of toilet facilities in New York City, "Don't leave home without it!"

From My Desk

Editor's Note: From My Desk is a feature intended to permit staff members to make individual comment on subjects of particular interest to them. Opinion is solely that of the writer.

THERE'S GOT TO BE BETTER WAY TO DO THIS.....

That's what I think everytime I find myself caught up in another line here at the College.

I was all optimistic about starting my final semester here, and Lord knows it's very hard to be optimistic on the first day of classes. Well, that ended when I went over to the bookstore to buy my books. Standing in line for an hour to spend an arm and a leg on books really isn't my idea of an enticing first day. At that, when I finally got back to the SPOTLIGHT office, I discovered that I had been given the wrong book. Another half hour in the cash line, and I was finally set and ready to go, as far as my books were concerned.

Luckily, the book I took back was an outrageously priced \$32 advertising book. Unfortunately, the store didn't have the book I needed, so my guess is that they'll have my \$32 back before too long.

Did you ever notice that the shortest line moves the slowest, especially if you're in it? As a perfect way to end the day, I figured I had better get my ID validated. When I got to the Rec Center, there were 10 people in line. I thought, "Wonderful!" Five minutes, slap a sticker on my card and I can check this off my list....

That was 2:20. When I finally got to the second person in line it was 3:35. A lady came out of the office and explained to the line of 30 people that the computer had been running all day, and since it was too warm, it was temporarily shut down. When I finally got out of there, it was 3:50—all for a sticker that reads "Spring 1985" on a card I'll probably use twice the whole semester.

I'm sure my first day back was not unlike the other 2,000 or so students who also came back for the first day of classes. There has to be a better way to get through these trivial, laborious tasks. Maybe something should be set up so students can get their IDs validated during registration, thus, killing two birds with one stone.

As a solution to the hassle of buying books on campus, maybe the instructors should have the name of the text they plan to use printed on the schedule of classes (the guide your adviser gives you to help you schedule your classes) so at least some of the students can purchase their books ahead of time, thus eliminating some of the first day rush to the bookstore and allowing students the time to search for their required texts in other bookstores in the area.

These ideas may not be very practical or even acceptable, but at least it's a start. Maybe in the future, there will be a better way to do these things.

Cop shows are predictable

TV Review by Jennifer S. White

Police and detective shows have been around since television began. They haven't changed at all over the years. No matter what crime has been committed, the bad guy always gets caught or killed.

These programs are intended to be entertaining and relaxing. Who can relax when T.J. Hooker has a gunfight with the criminal? What kind of entertainment is it to watch the victim drop dead? Besides all this, there is the ever present factor of knowing the end.

There is one difference—the criminals in today's shows are worse. Their techniques are more advanced, and their crimes are more terrifying.

I don't enjoy these programs anymore. They are too easy to figure out, usually within the first ten minutes. Even with an unexpected twist, the bad guy always gets caught.

For once I would like to see a show about the one that got away.

Cartoons, letters to the editor, and other commentary-type material for publication may be submitted to the editorial page editor of the Spotlight, at Room 7 of the Academic Center, by noon Tuesday before the next date of publication.

Rate hike a failure need better service

SPOTLIGHT Commentary

Another Increase. Soon, to give someone your "two cents" will cost you 22 cents via the United States Postal Service.

Effective February 17, first class postage will increase by two cents.

According to postal officials at the Williamsport Post Office, it will cost 14 cents to mail a post card (up 1 cent) and third and fourth class bulk rates will also increase.

Television networks reported that the consistent postal rate climb averages 1 cent every year. The increase is due to a 2.7 percent pay increase for postal employees hired before July 21, 1984, as well as to better the service provided by the system.

Has the service gotten any better? Is it worth the public's extra money to pay for the 2.7 percent wage increase and supposed better service?

What about all the mail we affectionately call "junk mail," which we throw away without opening? Most of this kind of mail is sent on a bulk postage rate, which is less expensive than first class mail. Perhaps these companies should include a postage paid card with their flyers and catalogs that reads: I am not interested in your product; please take my name off your mailing list. Thank you, (Name).

This could possibly help cut down on the amount of "junk mail" that makes our postal system so inefficient.

Only when outstanding service warrants it, should postal employees receive a wage increase, and only when the service is better, is the postal system justified in raising its rates.

The Riverboat Ragtime Revue was the first public event staged in the Auditorium following its renovation in Fall 1983.

SPOTLIGHT

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The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by Journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College.

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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

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Richard E. Kopp Jr., videocomposition; James K. Morrissey, copy editor, and Wanna F. Brown and Judith L. Swinehart, production assistants.

College foundation collects \$350,000 in donations from local industries

Provided by College Information Office

During last year, nearly \$350,000 in donations of equipment have been made to the Williamsport Area Community College Foundation Inc. for the Transportation Technologies Division with donations ranging from aircraft engines to diesel engine parts, according to Frederick T. Gilmour, executive director.

Gilmour stated, "The need for donations of products and equipment becomes all too apparent when one looks at the overall College picture. Transportation Technology is just one of eight academic divisions at the College. Nearly all of the programs are costly to maintain, especially in these days of fast-changing technological advances. Gifts such as turbine engines are invaluable in terms of training and economic support for the College."

"A piece of equipment that may have become inadequate to a company in terms of production tolerances can be used for a time by instructors in training labs," Gilmour added.

Gilmour recently listed the pieces of equipment donated to the division. Avco-Lycoming Williamsport Division donated an LT 101 turbine engine and a 10-720-DICD aircraft engine. Fair market value of the two engines is over \$125,000.

Mobile Research and Development Corporation, Research Department, Paulsboro Laboratory in New Jersey, donated a Cummins 290 diesel truck engine, complete with accessories. Benson Trucking of Mansfield RD 1, donated a Detroit 8V-92 diesel truck engine.

John Powell Chevrolet of Williamsport presented the College with a 1984 four-wheel drive half-ton pickup. Shirs Pontiac dealership of Williamsport gave the College a 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass V-6 and a 1984 GMC diesel truck.

Susquehanna Motor Company of West Milton donated two Mack truck diesel engines and B.T.R. Inc., of Milton RD 2, gave the College an 8-V-71T Detroit diesel engine. Two DT-466 diesel truck engines were donated by International Harvester Co., Fort Wayne Product Reliability Center, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, donated a generator set and one complete Continental diesel engine and Chip Trucking Inc., of Mountville, presented an engine and various parts. Grumman-Olson of Montgomery, donated a Volkswagen front wheel drive assembly.

And Joseph L. Kowalski of Williamsport gave the College a 1972 Dodge coupe, and Williamsport Automotive donated 13 tool panels.

PBL dance at Sheraton to be held Valentine's Day

A dance which is open to all College students, will be held at the Sheraton Inn in Downtown Williamsport as part of National Phi Beta Lambda week, according to Jonathan F. Miller, a computer science student of Williamsport and PBL president.

The event will take place on Valentine's Day, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. and will feature Top 40 music. Admission will be \$2.

A box of candy will be raffled off, and the winner will receive the prize the night of the dance, said Miller. Tickets will be available in the PBL office, Room 3, Academic Center.

PBL will also be selling lollipops during PBL week for 25 cents. This money will be used to send PBL members to the state conference.

PBL will also be selling "Fuzzies". According to Miller, they are comparable to "little mice" and are available in the PBL office for \$1.

Club input wanted for Open House activity report

Student organizations that would like to participate in the College's annual Open House may contact Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, by Monday Jan. 28 to enable completion of an activity report.

Request to sponsor food vending operations must be cleared through Mrs. Fremiotti prior to Feb. 4. This year's theme is "20 Years of Service". Open House is scheduled for Sunday, March 24, noon to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fremiotti's extension is 269.

168 graduate last semester

Provided by College Information Office

A total of 168 students graduated from the College in December 1984, earning associate degrees or certificates from one of the College's 60 programs offered.

The majority of graduated students were from the counties of Lycoming and Clinton.

10 scholarships offered

Five scholarships will be offered to Dental Hygiene students who will enter their second year in the program in Fall 1985. These are nationwide scholarships.

To apply for these scholarships the general criteria are: A need of at least \$1,500 in financial aid; complete one year in the curriculum with at least a 3.0 grade point average (GPA); and be a full time student. The applicant must submit a CSS by March 1, 1985, have the American Dental Hygienists' Association Foundation Needs Assessment form to the Financial aid office by April 1, and have all application material at the Foundation office by May 1.

If you are interested in these scholarships please get in touch with the Health Sciences' office, Room 209 of the Academic Center.

Five scholarships are also available for blind students. The deadline is March 31, for the following academic year.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence, service to the community and financial need.

Information on these scholarships can be obtained from Ms. Kathy Ference in Room 157, Learning Resources Center (LRC).

Stroehmann executives take computer classes

Executives from Stroehmann Brothers Company will be attending three three-day seminars on microcomputers, according to Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of center for business and industry advancement.

William T. Ward, information center software/device specialist will be instructing the group on the use of LOTUS.

Ms. Rosenberger also noted that chief executives previously attended a similar course in February.

Miss Charlotte Maxwell will teach a course in small business training called "Home Based Business/ A Viable Alternative" through the College, according to Ms. Rosenberger.

Miss Maxwell set up her own business in RD 1 Williamsport two years ago after being laid off. Today she runs a successful collection agency.

Increased enrollment at College experienced for last Fall

Courtesy College Information Office

According to official enrollment reports, the College experienced a 1.51 percent increase in equivalent full-time students and had a headcount enrollment increase of 128 students for this Fall. Total College enrollment is 4,048 with 3,490.7 equivalent full-time students (EFTS).

Three academic divisions and the North Campus in Wellsboro experienced increases in EFTS, namely in the business and computer technologies, integrated studies, and non-degree offerings.

Attendance breakdown

A new report breaks down the headcount enrollments within each division by day, night, weekend, or one of four combinations. Of the 54,831 credits generated, 87.8 percent were during the day, 11.2 percent were during the night, and one percent on the weekend. Although 1,646 students take classes at night, only 522 (31.7 percent) of them are exclusively night students. By headcount, 2,328 students took classes only during the day, 522 nights only, 80 only on weekends, 1,058 took classes days and evenings, 30 days and weekends, 34 nights and weekends, and 32 took classes days, nights and weekends.

Female enrollment increased

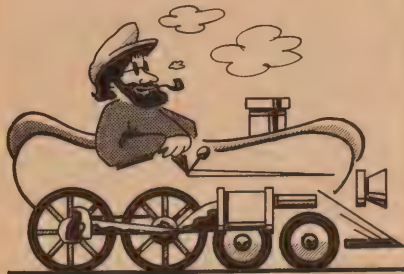
Reports note that on the Main Campus, 63 percent of the students are male and with a two percent increase over last year, 37 percent are female. The North Campus is 25 percent male and 75 percent female and overall the College has a 61 percent male population and a 39 percent female population. Females on both campuses account for the largest percentage (59 percent) of part-time students.

Age figures calculated

The College's population is slightly older in average from a year ago with a mean age of 23 years and nine months. The largest percentage of the population (70.6 percent) is 25 years of age and younger. The average age of men and women according to their attendance status compare as follows: full-time men, 21.1 years old, part-time men, 32 years, full-time women, 22.6 years, and part-time women, 31.5 years of age.

Seventy-five percent of the College's students read the SPOTLIGHT, according to a survey conducted by the student-operated newspaper last spring.

STONEY STEAMER'S WORLD FAMOUS HOT DOGS Steamed in Beer!



Jan. 23, 10:00 - 2:00 Academic Center
Sponsored by **ARTISTS UNLIMITED**

Wildcats triumph in a close game

"The team really came through at the end," commented Athletic coordinator Harry C. Specht on the Wildcats' 55-50 victory over Northampton Community College last Saturday. The win pushes their record up to 3-6.

Six foot two, 195 pounds, Bill Kaufman was the high scorer for the Wildcats, followed by freshman David Durham and Jack Schultz.

Northampton trailed the Wildcats during the first half of play with a 30-23 score at halftime.

The opponents came back in the second half edging the Wildcats 27-25 but the Wildcats pulled through to beat Northampton.

"The game went very well," Specht said, considering there were only 3 or 4 days of practice due to the Christmas break.

With a crowd of nearly 70 spectators, he was "very pleased" at the attendance for this game, as well as the overall turnout at home games. "Weeknight home games averaged around 100 people," he added.

This week the Wildcats will be



Northampton attempts to block as the Wildcats Bill Kaufman makes the shot.

playing Bucks County Community College at 8 p.m. tomorrow, away. They will also challenge Philadelphia Community College at home this Friday at 8 p.m.

Intramural Athletic 'Roundup'

Practice clinics begin this week for volleyball students who have signed up for the intramural volleyball tournament, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

Two participant practice sessions have been scheduled. The first clinic will be held from 7-9 p.m. tomorrow in the gym. The second will be held from 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, also in the gym. "Individuals must attend either of the clinics to participate in the tournament," Golfieri noted.

Persons interested in officiating at the volleyball tournament may attend the participant clinic to sharpen their skills in officiating for the tournament, he said.

The officials' clinic has been planned from 4 to 5 p.m. this evening in the gym.

The following are the teams listed to play in the intramural volleyball tournament to begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in the gym.

Division 1--Court 1

6:30 p.m. Payton Gang vs. Plunkers
7:30 p.m. Ball Bangers vs. Bums
8:30 p.m. Payton Gang vs. Ball Bangers

Division 2--Court 2

6:30 p.m. Scumbuzzards vs. Grace St. Fudge Packers
7:30 p.m. Eliminators vs. Dudley's
8:30 p.m. Straub Greenies vs. Hackers

On another note, Golfieri reminds intramural basketball captains to stop by Room 108 in the gym to pick up a copy of game rules.

Practice time for intramural basketball may be scheduled by calling the Recreation Center office, College Ext. 412, according to Golfieri.

The following teams have been listed for the intramural basketball tournament scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening in the gym.

6:30 p.m. Dunk-u-very-much vs. Bums.
7:30 p.m. Moondogs vs. G Town.
8:30 p.m. Payton Gang vs. Independents.

Rosters for the intramural wrestling must be submitted to the Recreation Center by 4 p.m. on Jan. 24. Name, curriculum and weight should be included.

Ice skating, skiing, tobogganing trips to be offered over next five weeks

The Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office is sponsoring three ice skating trips to Sunbury Youth and Community Center, Sunbury, on Thursday Jan. 24, Thursday, Feb. 7, and Thursday, Feb. 28, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Transportation leaves the Learning Resources Center (LRC) at 5:30 p.m. and will return at 10 p.m.

Skate rentals are 50 cents, and the trip is free to students, faculty, and staff with admission tickets and validated College ID's.

In addition, downhill skiing trips at Ski Sawmill in Morris are offered on Wednesday, Jan. 23, Wednesday, Feb. 6, Wednesday, Feb. 13, and Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Transportation will leave the LRC bus loop at 5 p.m. and return at 12 a.m. Discounts are being offered; however, students must present a validated College ID and rates must be payable to Ski Sawmill.

Also offered are tobogganing trips to Eagles Mere on Sunday, Feb. 3 and Sunday, Feb. 17.

Transportation leaves the LRC at 10 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m. The trips are free to students, faculty, and staff with tickets and validated ID.

Students may pick up tickets and sign up for all activities in Room A137, Recreation Center office in the Lifelong Education Center.



BASKETBALL COACH Andrew Peters advises while team member Mark Muzzles during last Saturday's game. [See basketball story at top of page for game results.]

Catch a

SPOTLIGHT

on the Wildcats

...in action!

...Attend this week's games tomorrow and Friday!

Intramural eligibility rules

Eligibility requirements for participation in College intramural athletics have been decided according to information given by David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

A. Any full-time student, faculty or staff of the College is eligible to participate in the College's intramural activities.

B. A player is eligible to enter as an individual participant or as a member of a team only once for each different intramural activity offered.

C. Any member of a varsity squad is not eligible to participate in an intramural activity of the same or related activity to which he/she is presently a participant.

D. Any team playing with an ineligible member will forfeit all events in which that person participated.

E. An individual (participant or spectator) who acts in an unsportsmanlike manner is subject to suspension from further intramural activities.

F. Every participant is responsible for knowing and adhering to all rules and regulations governing each intramural activity.

Any questions concerning the College's intramural athletic program should be directed to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, in Room 108 of the Bardo Gym.

Gym hours explained

Students interested in using the gym this week may schedule the east or west end of the gym for a one-hour time period when space is available, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

"Maximum amount of participants is 12," he noted.

Students who would like to schedule gym space should sign up between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Room A-137, Recreation Center, in the gym. Time and space availability will be on hand when students sign up, according to Golfieri.

He added that the gym will only be available to non-intramural participants and only through this sign-up procedure.

The weight room will be open from 4 to 10 p.m. this evening and tomorrow evening.

Drs. Breuder, Doyle, Hurley attend two-day ACCT seminar

By Karen M. Metarko

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, and Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government, history, sociology and philosophy, traveled to Charleston, South Carolina, as part of a seminar with the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT), held Friday, Jan. 18 and Saturday, Jan. 19.

The two presented a workshop on Long Range Planning with Dr. Rodney G. Hurley, the former College dean of educational research, planning and evaluation, who left the College last month to assume a position at Hillsborough Community College in Tampa, Fla.

The three were to explain the College's Long Range Plan for 1984-89 in which Dr. Doyle chaired the steering committee and Dr. Hurley played a key role.

According to Dr. Doyle, the three explained how to deal with college philosophy and mission statements, goals, objectives, and action plans, to about 50 members of the national organization.

Grad committee seeks student input

College commencement committee meetings will begin later this month and the committee is looking for student involvement, according to Lawrence W. Emery, director of counseling, career development, and placement.

In previous years, the president of the Student Government Association has participated on the committee.

Emery, coordinator of the Saturday, May 11 commencement, noted that meetings will be held once every three weeks and also noted major structural change in graduation ceremonies.

He stated that now with permanent bleachers being installed at the east end of the Gymnasium, where graduation is held, changes will have to be made to accommodate the sound system.

Emery also commented that the search continues for a commencement speaker, and Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, has sent a request to Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation, to speak, but he has not heard a reply.

Other members of the commencement committee are William C. Bradshaw, director of experiential learning; Dean R. Foster, director of development studies; Donald O. Young Sr., project coordinator/expediter; and Barbara A. Martin-Johnson, director of communications.

Those students wishing to participate on the committee may contact Emery in the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office, Room 157, Learning Resources Center, or by calling College Ext. 246.

About 600 students were named to the College's Dean's List last spring for Fall 1983.

Also discussed were MBO's management-by-objective, a listing and description of future goals to be completed by a certain deadline, which the College sets for administrators and deans.

They also distributed the College's Assessment Report, an overview of the state of the College in 1984, and the Fact Book, which focuses on data such as enrollment and the budget.

Dr. Doyle detailed that the current trend in community college planning is by five-year intervals, versus the former ten-year planning approach. He attributes this change to the escalating rate of changes in higher education, and noted that colleges really need updates every year.

The three have attended former workshops on the subject, and plan to participate in a regional workshop in Boston in late summer, and one in Denver in October.

The ACCT covered the expenses of the trip.

Campus Candid



"KILLING TIME" between classes is James E. Mothersbaugh, a broadcasting

student of Muncy, scanning his American Government textbook. Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.

Italian trip reservation deadline near

A little more than a week is left to reserve a place for the "Springtime in Italy" excursion from May 12 to 25.

James E. Logue, associate professor of English, is coordinating the space reservations and will act as tour

guide.

The \$1,929 trip includes a package of round-trip airfare, first-class hotel accommodations, dinners, three wine tastings at local vineyards, motorcoach, escorts, local guides, and half-day tours of Rome, Perugia, Florence, Ravenna, Venice, Milan, and one day trips to Pisa and San Gimignano.

Also included is a three night stay in Rome, a night in Torgiano, four in Florence, one in Ravenna, two in Venice, and one in Milan.

The trip is limited to 25 people and Logue stated that four people have signed up so far.

Deadline to reserve a space is next Thursday, Jan. 31. To reserve, a \$200 deposit must be made to Thomson Travel and placed with Logue in Room 317, Academic Center.

For further information, Logue may be contacted at College Ext. 403.

Blood tests to be offered next month in conjunction with Health Week

In conjunction with College Health Week, Monday, Feb. 11 to Friday, Feb. 15, a fasting blood test for sugar and cholesterol levels is being offered on campus, according to Mrs. Janet R. Querimit, College nurse.

Cost of the test will be \$6.50 per person. While the sugar test detects early diabetes, the cholesterol test determines the risk of coronary artery disease.

If either of the tests is abnormal, referral to a physician can be recommended, according to Mrs. Querimit.

Anyone interested in having the test done may call Mrs. Querimit at College Ext. 244, to make arrangements.

Petition process continues

Petitioning for May 1985 graduation began last week and will continue through Friday, Feb. 15, according to Miss Connie R. Kelsey, assistant registrar.

Students who are eligible to graduate should complete a petition to graduate form and process through the Student Records Office, she added.

The fee for petitioning is \$5, rising to \$10 after the Feb. 15 deadline.

The assistant registrar also noted that the official period for adding classes this semester is over, but the dropping classes process may be done through this Friday, Jan. 25, without an instructor's signature or a withdrawing grade.

The adviser's signature is required on the forms, it was noted.

Miss Kelsey reminded students they must initiate a drop if they have previously scheduled for a class which they advance-placed out of, or if they have stopped attending.

Without officially dropping a class, students are subject to withdrawing failure (WF) grades appearing on their transcript, she added.

Phi Beta Lambda is looking for...

...new and returning business and computer science students who are interested in being a member of PBL

All interested students can pick up an application in the PBL office located in Room 3 (Basement) of the Academic Center

Dean's List released; almost 500 students named for Fall 1984

Provided by College Information Office

Nearly 500 students enrolled in one of the College's 60 programs were named to the Fall 1984 Dean's List, according to names released by Dr. James E. Middleton, dean of academic affairs.

Students must attain a 3.5 cumulative grade point average to be named for the honor. Students' names, addresses, and curriculums are:

BEAVER

William A. Patton, Darlington, Dairy Herd Management.

BEDFORD

John S. Henry, Bedford RD 4, Electronics Technology.

David G. Henry, Bedford RD 4, Machine Tool Technology.

Jeffrey V. Wertz, Everett RD 1 Electrical Technology.

BERKS

Jeffrey R. Hummel, Wernersville, Machine Tool Technology.

David B. Pannabecker, Wernersville RD 1, Diesel Technology.

Rick R. Rice, Kutztown RD 2, Machine Tool Technology.

BLAIR

Robert L. Luciano, Altoona, Auto Body Repair.

Harry B. Kipp, Altoona, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

Daniel W. Caldwell, Altoona, Electrical Occupations.

Daniel C. Zeth, Altoona, Electrical Occupations.

Robert A. Davis, Altoona, Auto Body Repair.

David B. Emerick, Altoona, Electrical Occupations.

Craig D. Meadows, Hollidaysburg, Architectural Technology.

Brian D. Lamborn, Martinsburg RD 1, Electronics Technology.

Stephen D. Hinish, Martinsburg, Construction Carpentry.

Robert H. Flegle, Martinsburg RD 1, Welding.

Gary L. Myers, Tyrone, Construction Carpentry.

Vincent J. Liebal, Williamsburg RD 1, Construction Carpentry.

BRADFORD

Brenda S. Decker, Columbia Cross Roads RD 2, Secretarial Science.

Ray E. Eiffert, Gillett RD 1, Electrical Occupations.

Mary L. Castle, Canton RD 2, Word Processing.

Tammy K. Wilcox, Canton RD 1, Word Processing.

William J. Welker Jr., Towanda RD 1, Electronics Technology.

Paul A. Bennett, Towanda, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

Paul L. Vanderpool, Towanda RD 4, Plumbing and Heating.

William J. Jennings, Towanda RD 3, Machinist General.

Burton R. Schraeder, Towanda RD 2, Electronics Technology.

Kenneth Lantz, Ulster RD 1, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.

BUCKS

Harry R. Vincelli, Levittown, Aviation Maintenance Technician.

BUTLER

Louis A. Gagliardi, Herman, Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment.

CAMBRIA

Robert Natarian, Barnesboro, Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment.

Thomas R. Behe, Carrolltown RD, Electrical Occupations.

William A. Balicki, Johnstown, Machinist General.

Jeffrey T. Wiegman, Johnstown, Construction Carpentry.

Francis M. Pentrack, Johnstown, Electrical Occupations.

Joseph B. Hrivnak, Johnstown, Construction Carpentry.

Kevin M. Thrower, Dunlo, Diesel Mechanics.

Kevin F. Rosensteel, Ebensburg, Construction Carpentry.

Robert P. Leary, Ebensburg, Construction Carpentry.

David J. Radyk, Mineral Point RD 2, Diesel Mechanics.

Robert J. Greeck, Portage, Machinist General.

Raymond C. Earnest, Ashville RD 1, Welding.

Raymond P. Shingle, Chest Springs, Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment.

John M. Kennedy, Cresson, Plumbing and Heating.

Mark G. McCulley, Hastings RD 1, Welding.

Richard W. Finet, Hastings, Machinist General.

John A. Crowell, Patton, Construction Carpentry.

CARBON

John W. Fischer, Palmerton, Construction Carpentry.

Luke C. Hittner, Palmerton RD 1, Machinist General.

Karl J. Bednar, Lehighton RD 2, Machine Tool Technology.

Rodney L. Steigerwalt, Lehighton RD 7, Machinist General.

Nicholas A. Holmes, Summit Hill, Computer Information Systems.

CENTRE

Richard D. Woodring, State College, Food and Hospitality Management.

Ronald D. Mesavage, State College, Electrical Occupations.

Mark E. Fultz, Bellefonte RD 2, Architectural Technology.

Christopher R. Larimer, Pleasant Gap, Computer Information Systems.

Kenneth R. Weaver, Bellefonte RD 1, Machine Tool Technology.

Scott D. Sommers, Boalsburg, Machinist General.

Wendy S. Fahl, Howard RD 1, Dental Hygiene.

Michael B. Confer, Howard RD 1, Auto Body Repair.

Darryl R. Wenrick, Howard RD 1, Machine Tool Technology.

David L. Simcox, Philipsburg, Tool Design Technology.

John S. Shook, Spring Mills, Machine Tool Technology.

CLARION

Bruce E. McEntire, Clarion RD 1, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

Michael R. McCleary, Knox, Machine Tool Technology.

CLEARFIELD

Robert A. Garvey, Osceola Mills RD 1, Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment.

Kevin E. Rollin, Clearfield, Machine Tool Technology.

Harry S. Holland, Curwensville RD 1, Nursery Management.

Rodney A. Eisenhower, Curwensville, Business Management.

Edward G. Brown, Grassflat, Computer Information Systems.

Dennis A. Luzier, Karthaus, Engineering Drafting Technology.

Joseph R. Rolley, Karthaus, Electronics Technology.

Christine A. Walson, Morrisdale RD 2, Computer Operator.

CLINTON

Darla J. Beahm, Beech Creek RD 1, Accounting.

Katherine M. Shoemaker, Lock Haven RD 1, Practical Nursing.

Debra J. Gramley, Lock Haven, Practical Nursing.

Randy L. Marks, Avis, Machinist General.

Wesley R. Carson, Avis, Engineering Drafting Technology.

Sherril Hoffman, Avis, Computer Information Systems.

Angela Y. Maurer, Avis, Practical Nursing.

Donald J. Raab, Castanea, Outdoor Power Equipment.

Jeffrey D. Lucas, Castanea, Business Management.

Todd F. Walker, Lock Haven Electronics Technology.

David E. Grimm, Flemington, Accounting.

Terry R. Bauman, Lock Haven RD 1, Construction Carpentry.

Linda K. Hardy, Lock Haven RD 1, Accounting.

James L. Gorham, Lock Haven RD 1, Construction Carpentry.

Susan G. Kohen, Lock Haven, Word Processing.

Donald W. Eyer, Lock Haven RD 1, Computer Information Systems.

Gayla J. Ziegler, Lock Haven, Human Services.

Gerard L. Banfill, Lock Haven, Quantity Food Production and Service.

Brian P. Semder, Lock Haven, Diesel Mechanics.

Sharon A. Doebler, Lock Haven, Human Services.

Debra L. Tressler, Lock Haven, Accounting.

Kenneth L. Miller, Lock Haven, Construction Carpentry.

Carol L. Nevel, Lock Haven, Practical Nursing.

Cherie A. Muthler, Loganton RD 1, Accounting.

Tanya J. Boone, Loganton RD 1, Retail Management.

Alan M. Geyer, Loganton, Auto Body Repair.

Vernon K. Harbach, Loganton RD 1, Machinist General.

Michael K. Hills, Mackeyville, Computer Information Systems.

Todd R. Moore, Mill Hall RD 3, Advertising Art.

Scott M. Bitner, Mill Hall RD 1, Business Management.

Becky S. Bechdel, Mill Hall RD 2, Word Processing.

Timothy R. Fenton, Mill Hall, Construction Carpentry.

Frank Cruse, Mill Hall, Electronics Technology.

William L. Probst, Jr., North Bend, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.

Keith M. Shearer, Renovo, Automotive Mechanics.

Mark E. Schnars, Renovo, Construction Carpentry.

Lynn M. Lundy, Renovo, Dietetic Technician.

COLUMBIA

James A. Zimmerman, Benton, Agribusiness.

Linda L. Boyer, Bloomsburg RD 5, Nursery Management.

Sandra F. Hess, Bloomsburg RD 9, Floriculture.

Branson H. Jones, Bloomsburg, Auto Body Repair.

Kim M. Welliver, Bloomsburg RD 9, Civil Engineering Technology.

William C. Upton, Computer Information Systems.

Timothy L. Hock, Millville RD 2, General Services.

Tom L. Haley, Millville, Nursery Management.

Jack P. Mrock, Millville, Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment.

Arnold J. Avery, Orangeville RD 1, Machinist General.
Michael A. Harmon, Berwick RD 4, Electrical Technology.

CUMBERLAND

Matthew E. Foltz, Camp Hill, Electrical Technology.
Warren Hardman, Mechanicsburg, Floriculture.
Jeffrey W. Warrick, Mechanicsburg, Machine Tool Technology.
Gary J. Hote, Mechanicsburg, Machine Tool Technology.
Thayne G. Maurer, Shippensburg, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.

DAUPHIN

Ton I. Chau, Halifax, Machine Tool Technology.
Frank A. Leshar, Hummelstown, Machine Tool Technology.
Robert J. Early, Hummelstown Rd 3, Machine Tool Technology.
Scott P. Schaeffer, Lykens, Machinist General.
Scott G. Kline, Middletown, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
Dean A. Witmer, Harrisburg, Aviation Maintenance Technician.

DELAWARE

Jack G. Schultz, Havertown, Nursery Management.

ELK

Scott A. Deasey, Brockport RD 1, Electrical Technology.
Ronald M. Stuedler, Johnsonburg, Electrical Technology.
Philip T. Parks, Ridgway, Welding.
Daniel G. Aiello, Ridgway, Machine Tool Technology.
Ronnie J. Steele, St. Marys, Electrical Occupations.
Bryan J. Valentine, St. Marys, Electrical Occupations.
David H. Green, St. Marys, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.
Ronald Gleixner, St. Marys, Machine Tool Technology.
Paul J. Hanna II, St. Marys, Machine Tool Technology.
Howard W. Gradl Jr., St. Marys, Electrical Occupations.
John H. Pavlock, Wilcox, General Studies.
William J. Sabatose, Brockport, Electrical Occupations.

ERIE

Harry A. Jones, Girard, Nursery Management.
Matthew D. Brewster, West Springfield RD 1, Diesel Mechanics.

FULTON

Gregory A. Deike, Crystal Spring, Construction Carpentry.
Eric B. Deike, Crystal Spring, Construction Carpentry.
Todd W. Grissinger, Hustontown, Machine Tool Technology.
Derek J. Hendershot, Warfordsburg, Machine Tool Technology.

HUNTINGDON

Sean J. Heaton, Huntingdon, Construction Carpentry.
Larry L. Greene, Huntingdon, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.
Brook A. Newman, Mapleton Depot RD, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.
Kurt P. Lantz, Mt. Union RD 2, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
Michael L. Pollicino, Mount Union, Automotive Mechanics.
Curtis H. Shaw, Blairs Mills, Electrical Occupations.

INDIANA

Stephen P. Churchill, Indiana RD 5, Electrical Occupations.
Barbara K. Miller, Blairsville, Food and Hospitality Management.
Robert B. Yingling, Cherry Tree RD 1, Construction Technology.

JEFFERSON

Scott A. Reed, Brockway, Electrical Technology.
Donald L. English, Brookville, Carpentry Construction.
Michael Mennitti, Reynoldsville, Machinist General.
George M. Gilga Jr., Sykesville, Machinist General.
Jeffrey P. Haag, Sykesville, Machinist General.

JUNIATA

Brian W. Booher, Mifflintown RD 2, Electrical Technology.
Angela D. Renninger, Mifflintown, Retail Management.
Dwayne E. Wagner, Mifflintown RD 2, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
Keith Noss, Port Royal RD 1, Machine Tool Technology.
Andrew C. Snyder, Richfield, Diesel Mechanics.

LACKAWANNA

Michael J. Moffitt, Carbondale, Electrical Technology.
Thomas P. Baigis, Jermyn RD 1, Welding.
David E. Hudak, Blakely, Electrical Occupations.

LANCASTER

Jan C. Long, Lititz, Electrical Occupations.
Theodore L. Burkhart, Talmage, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.
John R. Sload, Lancaster, Machine Tool Technology.
Ernest V. Zagars, Lancaster, Auto Body Repair.

LEBANON

James D. Cramer, Cleona, Automotive Mechanics.
David B. Kase, Palmyra, Aviation Maintenance Technician.
Thomas M. O'Shea, Palmyra, Plumbing and Heating.
Jonathan M. Zinn, Richland RD 1, Construction Carpentry.

LEHIGH

Scott R. Mondschein, Coplay, Electrical Occupations.
Thomas F. Hourt, Coplay RD 2, Machine Tool Technology.
Mark M. Genetti, New Tripoli RD 2, Machinist General.
Timothy J. Smoyer, Orefield Rd 1, Machine Tool Technology.
Charles S. Hemmis, Orefield, Machinist General.
Edmund V. Contenza, Allentown, General Studies.

LUZERNE

Michael W. Oliver, Dallas RD 2, Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment.
Scott P. Swan, Dallas RD 4, Auto Body Repair.
Eric A. Cornell, Hunlock Creek RD 1, Construction Carpentry.
Scott R. Oakley, Lehman, Construction Carpentry.
John A. Robbins, Nescopeck, Machine Tool Technology.
Michael A. Wright, Shickshinny RD 3, Broadcasting.
Thomas W. Judge, Sweet Valley RD 1, Diesel Mechanics.
Brian B. Heapps, Mountain Top, Automotive Technology.
Edward A. Moore, Shavertown, Auto Body Repair.

LYCOMING

Kathleen E. Kielwein, Williamsport, Business Management.
Lorraine J. Shaheen, Williamsport, Computer Operator.
Martin D. Brule, Williamsport, Machinist General.
Monica J. Konyar, Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
Deborah A. Magarele, Williamsport, Secretarial Science.
Michael P. Behney, Williamsport, Electrical Occupations.
Eugene H. Parmeter, Williamsport, Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment.
Donna T. Brown, Williamsport, Computer Operator.
Regina M. Krumenaker, Williamsport, Food and Hospitality Management.
Debra R. Kern, Williamsport RD 5, Accounting.
Lewis E. Maroni, Williamsport, Welding.
Connie D. Boyce, Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
Daniel F. Zeigler, Williamsport, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
Scott A. Baney, Williamsport, Construction Carpentry.
Sherri A. Creveling, South Williamsport, Word Processing.
Clifford C. Hiller, Williamsport, Electrical Technology.
Lauri L. Cero, Williamsport, Accounting.
Richard D. Bub, Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
Mark F. Bennardi, Williamsport RD 3, Construction Carpentry.
Craig L. Hower, Williamsport, Broadcasting.
Michael J. Massaro, Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
Aldene T. Messner, Williamsport, Accounting.

SPOTLIGHT Monday, January 21 1985

Karen R. Hewitt, Williamsport, Floriculture.
Richard E. Kopp Jr., South Williamsport, Journalism.
Paula J. Lupold, Williamsport, Unclassified.
Anthony C. Miosi, Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
Crystal A. Childs, Williamsport, Floriculture.
John J. Rider, Williamsport, Electronics Technology.
Sally L. Manning, South Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
Donald L. Reynolds, Williamsport, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.
David A. Badger, South Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
Francis J. Bennett, Duboistown, Automotive Technology.
Drew C. Ertel, South Williamsport, General Studies.
Patricia A. Koehler, South Williamsport, Dietetic Technician.
Karen L. Preamble, South Williamsport, General Studies.
Gregory S. Snell, Williamsport, Auto Body Repair.
Mark L. Kauffman, Williamsport RD 4, Machine Tool Technology.
Leon G. Lewis, Williamsport, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
Michael E. Greenway, Williamsport, Machine Tool Technology.
David P. Schneider, Williamsport, Machinist General.
Jonathan F. Miller, Williamsport RD 3, Computer Information Systems.
Greg S. Applestein, Williamsport, General Studies.
Tammy M. Netterblade, Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
Richard J. Sholder, Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
Amy R. Lamade, Williamsport, Food and Hospitality Management.
Steve W. Ball, Williamsport, Automotive Mechanics.
James L. Benson, South Williamsport, Diesel Mechanics.
William J. Hertzog, Williamsport, Electronics Technology.
Scott E. Carr, Williamsport, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
Robert N. Glossner, Williamsport, Radiologic Technology.
Suzann L. Bennett, Duboistown, Food and Hospitality Management.
Jane L. Foule, Williamsport, Human Services.
Edythe P. Bohart, Williamsport, Dietetic Technician.
Beth A. Sullivan, Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
John E. Crouse, Williamsport RD 3, Machine Tool Technology.
Gregory Koehler, Williamsport, Individual Studies.
Mary A. Petros, Williamsport, Business Management.
Dixie G. Laudenslager, Williamsport, Dietetic Technician.
James L. Morris, Williamsport, Electrical Technology.
Ellen K. Reeder, Williamsport RD 2, Dietetic Technician.
Patrick M. Bartlett, Williamsport, Construction Carpentry.
Lisa R. Williams, Williamsport, Secretarial Science.
Jeffrey K. Bedford, Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.

Lycoming County continued from page 7

- Vincent R. Fagnano, Williamsport, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
- Lori A. Allen, Williamsport, Human Services.
- Gerald E. Haas, Williamsport RD 3, Computer Information Systems.
- Thomas J. VanSant Jr., South Williamsport, Electronics Technology.
- Rose-Marie A. Ziegmann, South Williamsport, General Studies.
- Wendy E. Confer, Williamsport, General Studies.
- Janice A. Lowry, Williamsport, Word Processing.
- Rick E. Poliska, Williamsport, Electronics Technology.
- Gordon W. Gamble, Williamsport, Electronics Technology.
- Beth L. Moore, Williamsport, Nursery Management.
- Melissa J. Phillips, Williamsport, Word Processing.
- Kevin C. Kessler, Williamsport, Electronics Technology.
- Max R. Houseknecht, Williamsport, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.
- Teresa A. Way, South Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
- Troy M. Andersen, Williamsport, Individual Studies.
- Russell N. Poust, South Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
- Steven B. Perry, Williamsport, Human Services.
- Patricia A. Fenderson, Williamsport, Surgical Technology.
- Cynthia M. Perry, Williamsport, Broadcasting.
- Danny L. Haner, Williamsport, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
- Jean M. Warner, Williamsport, Dietetic Technician.
- Gregory A. Young, Williamsport, Electrical Technology.
- Kathleen S. Reyes, Williamsport, Nursery Management.
- Lynne M. Fox, South Williamsport, Word Processing.
- Charles W. Walker, South Williamsport, Auto Body Repair.
- Anne Krosnicki, South Williamsport, Dietetic Technician.
- Vicki A. Knecht, Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
- Mary I. Malloy, Williamsport, Individual Studies.
- Michael C. Grieco, Williamsport RD 1, General Studies.
- Timothy S. Steck, Williamsport, Business Management.
- Joanne K. Lego, Williamsport, General Studies.
- William A. Keen, Williamsport, Individual Studies.
- Patricia A. Little, Williamsport RD 5, Computer Information Systems.
- Bret F. Myers, South Williamsport, General Studies.
- Geno F. Bragalone, Williamsport, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
- Audrey S. Indelicato, Williamsport RD 3, Accounting.
- Betsy D. Follmer, South Williamsport, Computer Operator.
- Stephen J. Wenner, Williamsport RD 3, Electronics Technology.
- Willard J. Ramph Jr., Williamsport, Mechanical Drafting.
- Karen L. Murphy, Williamsport RD 4, Computer Information Systems.
- Daniel A. Radke, Williamsport RD 1, General Studies.
- Suzanne K. Sidler, Williamsport RD 4, Word Processing.
- Constance M. Vitolins, Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
- Andrea K. Bennett, Williamsport, Food and Hospitality Management.
- William E. Riggs Jr., Williamsport, Electronics Technology.
- Jennifer L. Hammond, Williamsport RD 4, General Studies.
- Kathleen E. Martin, Williamsport, Dental Hygiene.
- Randy B. Metzger, Williamsport, Plumbing and Heating.
- Susan L. Poust, South Williamsport, Word Processing.
- Robin L. Maggs, Williamsport, General Studies.
- Patricia A. Durand, Williamsport, Dental Hygiene.
- Sharon G. Fegan, Williamsport RD 1, Engineering Drafting Technology.
- Carol A. Prater, Williamsport, Dental Hygiene.
- Robert V. Wasaff, Williamsport, Computer Information Systems.
- Lorna L. Petersen, South Williamsport, General Studies.
- Sharon K. Quinn, Williamsport, Practical Nursing.
- Joanne Stevens, Williamsport, Practical Nursing.
- Brian M. Watson, Antes Ford, Accounting.
- Patricia B. Hinshaw, Cogan Station, Individual Studies.
- Donald W. Cobick, Cogan Station RD 3, Tood Design Technology.
- Merry K. Hurst, Cogan Station RD 1, Advertising Art.
- Charles D. Dangle, Cogan Station RD 1, Welding.
- Holly Jo Rook, Cogan Station RD 3, Secretarial Studies.
- Maureen R. Baumgartner, Cogan Station RD 3, General Studies.
- Sherry L. Rhone, Cogan Station RD 1, Business Management.
- Thomas O. Brickell, Cogan Station RD 3, Construction Carpentry.
- Dennis G. Kriner, Cogan Station Rd 1, Electrical Occupations.
- Scott D. Kriner, Cogan Station RD 3, Electronics Technology.
- Donald Bronson, Hughesville RD 1, Air Conditioning and Refrigerations.
- Kelley L. Morgan, Hughesville, Computer Operator.
- David S. Craft, Hughesville RD 1, Construction Carpentry.
- Mary C. Reiner, Hughesville, Engineering Drafting Technology.
- Mark E. Maroney, Hughesville, Electrical Technology.
- Julie D. Gray, Hughesville, Floriculture.
- Anthony D. Villella, Hughesville RD 2, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
- Sheila D. Pillot, Hughesville RD 1, General Studies.
- Thomas L. Miller, Hughesville, Electrical Occupations.
- Timothy S. Fenstamacher, Hughesville RD 1, Forest Technology.
- Mary L. Koch, Hughesville RD 2, Dietetic Technician.
- Ramona G. Bigger, Hughesville, General Studies.
- Cindy L. Warner, Jersey Mills, Technical Illustration.
- Stephen R. Ross, Jersey Shore RD 3, Forest Technology.
- Jeffrey R. Bardo, Jersey Shore RD 3, Business Management.
- Gerald S. Koch, Jersey Shore RD 3, Engineering Drafting Technology.
- Leslie K. McConnell, Jersey Shore, Business Management.
- Curtis S. Woodhouse, Jersey Shore RD 1, Computer Information Systems.
- Robert J. Kamus, Jersey Shore RD 2, Construction Carpentry.
- Donna R. Naugle, Jersey Shore RD 2, Accounting.
- Vincent M. Stone, Jersey Shore RD 3, Computer Information Systems.
- Gail M. Welsh, Jersey Shore, Accounting.
- Amelia C. Schwanke, Jersey Shore RD 2, Welding.
- Michael J. Nau, Jersey Shore RD 2, Accounting.
- Christine I. Fink, Jersey Shore, Practical Nursing.
- Linda A. Tawney, Linden RD 1, Computer Information Systems.
- Brad A. Starr, Linden RD 1, Electronics Technology.
- Robert A. Worth, Linden RD 1, Automotive Mechanics.
- Wayne M. Rickards, Montgomery, Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment.
- Steven G. Gross, Montgomery, Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment.
- David C. Wilkins, Montgomery, Computer Information Systems.
- Beth A. Gritter, Montgomery, Accounting.
- Donna J. Finck, Montgomery RD 2, General Studies.
- Randy J. Vermeulen, Montgomery RD 1, Electrical Technology.
- Lance D. Converse, Montoursville RD 1, Machine Tool Technology.
- Howard J. King, Montoursville, Electrical Technology.
- Diane L. Lamade, Montoursville RD 2, Computer Information Systems.
- Merriann K. Way, Montoursville RD 1, Word Processing.
- Michael S. Ellis, Montoursville, General Studies.
- Samuel D. Thomas, Montoursville RD 3, Business Management.
- Robert J. Gehr, Montoursville, Architectural Technology.
- Rebecca A. Gardner, Montoursville, Nursery Management.
- Kelly L. Calehuff, Montoursville, General Studies.
- Jeanetta A. Garvey, Montoursville RD 2, Floriculture.
- Robert A. Bamonite, Montoursville, Construction Carpentry.
- Cynthia A. West, Montourville RD 1, Accounting.
- Barbara J. Hutchison, Montoursville RD 2, General Studies.
- Ross O. Bigelow, Montoursville RD 1, Architectural Technology.
- Richard T. Wolfgang, Montoursville, Plumbing and Heating.
- James E. Ayter, Montoursville RD 4, Electrical Technology.
- Kurt A. Westbrook, Montoursville, Electronics Technology.
- Diane J. Madden, Montoursville, Computer Information Systems.
- Robert S. Newton, Montoursville, Electrical Occupations.
- Nancy L. Cole, Montoursville RD 4, Computer Operator.
- Jody K. Horn, Montoursville RD 4, General Studies.
- Kenneth E. Roush, Montoursville RD 2, Automotive Technology.
- Sharon A. Souter, Montoursville RD 4, Surgical Technology.
- Christina L. Keyte, Montoursville, General Studies.
- Christine L. Hemrick, Muncy RD 3, Computer Information Systems.
- Lindsay K. Wood, Muncy Rd 5, Machinist General.
- Claudia N. Parr Coates, Muncy Rd 2, Human Services.
- Carlos J. Mendoza, Muncy Rd 1, Computer Information Systems.
- Beverly A. Derrick, Muncy Rd 4, General Studies.
- Diane L. Winter, Muncy RD 4, Computer Information Systems.
- Gregory K. Niklaus, Muncy RD 2, Electronics Technology.
- James H. Farrow, Trout Run, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
- Karen S. Ludwig, Trout Run, Broadcasting.
- Tracy Ludwig, Trout Run, General Studies.
- Robert E. Fontaine, Trout Run, Plumbing and Heating.
- Carl D. Ward, Williamsport, Construction Carpentry.
- LeAnn M. Livermore, Trout Run RD 1, Word Processing.
- Charles C. Bigler, Trout Run, Welding.
- Margery L. Waugh, Trout Run, Human Services.

MERCER

Stephen T. Colletten, Stoneboro, Construction Carpentry.

MCKEAN

Matthew R. Allen, Bradford, Diesel Mechanics.

John H. Welch, Eldred, Electrical Occupations.

Craig S. Bunker, Kane, Plumbing and Heating.

Michael E. Park, Kane, Electrical Occupations.

Robert J. Ostrom, Port Allegheny, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.

Scott J. Lowery, Port Allegheny, Machine Tool Technology.

MIFFLIN

Todd R. Yoder, Belleville, Electrical Technology.

Jeffrey L. McKinley, Burnham, Architectural Technology.

John R. Besch Jr., Granville RD 1, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.

Douglas R. Henry, Lewistown RD 2, Architectural Technology.

Calvin R. Bargo, Lewistown RD-3, Electronics Technology.

MONROE

Chadd B. Gray, Cresco RD 2, Electrical Occupations.

John M. Barnick, Effort, Automotive Technology.

MONTGOMERY

Robert W. Anderson, Audubon, Construction Carpentry.

Kurt F. Painter, Pottstown, Construction Carpentry.

Stephen D. Welch, Danville, Automotive Mechanics.
Scott E. Mensch, Danville, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.
Howard L. Reasner, Danville RD 8, General Studies.
Robin L. Honaberger, Danville RD 1, Diesel Mechanics.
Mark A. Kocher, Danville, Automotive Technology.

NORTHAMPTON

Judy A. Heimer, Bath, Accounting.
Andrew B. Roecker, Bethlehem, Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment.
Matthew J. Zeleski, Bethlehem, Machine Tool Technology.
Joseph M. Bradford, Easton, Automotive Technology.
Jesse E. Repash, Hellertown, Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment.

NORTHUMBERLAND

Steven J. Snyder, Dalmatia RD 1, Automotive Mechanics.
Marsha L. Hetzendorf, Turbotville, Floriculture.
Susan A. Kift, Turbotville RD 2, Food and Hospitality Management.
Catherine E. McLaughlin, Watsonown, Engineering Drafting Technology.
Richard F. Wright, Watsonown, Machinist General.
Don L. Reitmeyer III, Watsonown RD 2, Welding.
Kimberly A. Stugard, Watsonown RD 2, Secretarial Science.
Steven C. Ellis, Watsonown RD 1, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
Greta J. Kling, Watsonown, Business Management.
Shawn E. Gelnett, Watsonown, Business Management.
David L. VanHoute, Watsonown RD 2, Auto Body Repair.
Donna E. Ranck, Watsonown, Practical Nursing.
James B. Stetler, Sunbury RD 3, Electronics Technology.
Steve W. Long, Sunbury RD 3, Diesel Mechanics.
Bradley D. Blaisdell, Sunbury RD 3, Plumbing and Heating.
Donald H. Stuck, Electronics Technology.
Donald E. Perry, Sunbury, Machinist General.
Carson A. Riland, Sunbury RD 3, Electronics Technology.
Paul S. Gelnett, Sunbury RD 3, Electronics Technology.
Sandra J. Erdman, Dornisfe RD 1, Accounting.
Linda Heim, Dornisfe RD 1, Practical Nursing.
Sandra L. Langis, Elysburg, Dietetic Technician.
Leon P. Shoffer, Elysburg, Electrical Technology.
Melissa A. Ramer, Gowen City, Computer Information Systems.
Joseph A. Winhofer, Kulpmont, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.
Toni Petrovia, Kulpmont, Accounting.
Floyd J. Dobson, Kulpmont, Plumbing and Heating.
Kathy J. Ranck, Computer Information Systems.

Michael Wagner, Milton, Electronics Technology.
Amanda J. Brown, Milton RD 3, Word Processing.
Jeffrey J. Firman, Milton, Automotive Technology.
Melvin E. Crist Jr., Milton, General Studies.
John G. Lamprinos, Milton RD 2, Electronics Technology.
Jon W. Owens, Milton RD 3, Electronics Technology.
Richard M. Bowersox, Milton, Accounting.
Scott D. Geiser, Montandon, Electronics Technology.
Cheryl A. Jatko, Mount Carmel, Dietetic Technician.
Steven J. Bartol, Mount Carmel, Electrical Occupations.

Allen G. Watts, Northumberland, Computer Information Systems.
Patrick J. Scullin, Northumberland, Electrical Occupations.
Michael J. Glassic, Shamokin, Machinist General.
Scott E. Herr, Shamokin, Electrical Occupations.
Kim R. Bordner, Trevorton, Computer Information Systems.
Kenneth L. Hall, Washingtonville, Electronics Technology.
William G. Robenolt, West Milton, Computer Information Systems.
Gary J. Lentz, Walnutport, Machine Tool Technology.

PERRY

Donald G. Shaeffer, Newport, Forest Technology.

PIKE

John Frisbie, Greentown RD 2, Automotive Mechanics.

POTTER

Gladys E. Hunsinger, Austin RD 1, Electrical Occupations.
John L. Seifert, Austin RD 1, Construction Carpentry.
Lorri A. Jackson, Galeton, Business Management.
Roger S. McCutcheon, North Bingham, Electrical Technology.
Douglas E. Miller, Cross Fork, Electronics Technology.

SCHUYLKILL

Frank E. Koles, Saint Clair, Plumbing and Heating.
John F. Cooper, Pottsville RD 3, Electrical Technology.
Wayne M. Parfitt, Pottsville, Auto Body Repair.
John C. Brigade Jr., Pottsville, Electrical Occupations.
Dwayne W. Scheib, Hegins RD 1, Electrical Occupations.
Nancy A. Shade, Hegins, Agribusiness.
Kenneth J. Wetzel, Hegins RD 2, Machinist General.
Richard L. Wronski, New Boston, Auto Body Repair.
Joseph Ryan, Minersville, Computer Information Systems.
John H. Epler, New Ringgold RD 2, Construction Carpentry.
Joseph E. Epler, New Ringgold RD 2, Machinist General.

Rodney O. Dreishach, Pine Grove RD 4, Plumbing and Heating.
Kevin D. Forry, Pine Grove RD 1, Automotive Mechanics.
Scott L. Deibert, Sacramento, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.
Jerry A. Wise, Tower City RD 1, Machine Tool Technology.
Mark A. Blew, Tuscarora, Machinist General.
Timothy L. Scheib, Valley View, Engineering Drafting Technology.
Robert W. Reed, Valley View, Machine Tool Technology.

SNYDER

William B. Hawk, Beaver Springs, Nursery Management.
Brian D. Zechman, Beavertown RD 1, Electronics Technology.
Gene A. Kreamer, Civil Engineering Technology.
Lon W. Zeigler, McClure, Aviation Technology.
Donna A. Prince, Middleburg RD 4, Dental Hygiene.
Steven M. Boonie, Middleburg, Electronics Technology.
Rudy L. Kratzer, Middleburg, Respiratory Therapy Technician.
Salvatore J. Randello, Middleburg, Computer Information Systems.
Joan B. Gover, Mifflinburg, Food and Hospitality Management.
Howard J. Fertig, Mifflinburg RD 3, Electrical Technology.
Daphne R. Reed, Mifflinburg RD 2, Dietetic Technician.
Lisa G. Eberhart, Mifflinburg RD 1, Word Processing.
Michael E. Shaffer, Mifflinburg, Computer Information Systems.
Mary A. Sullivan, Mifflinburg RD 2, General Studies.
Lee J. Shaffer, Mount Pleasant Mills RD 1, Floriculture.
Michael T. Berg, Mount Pleasant Mills RD 1, Aviation Technology.
Micah P. Mosey, Port Trevorton RD 1, Machine Tool Technology.
Ross A. Charles, Port Trevorton, Diesel Mechanics.
Leona G. Ressler, Selingsgrove, Dietetic Technician.
Kenneth A. Swineford, Selingsgrove, Electrical Occupations.
Craig S. Lewis, Selingsgrove, Electronics Technology.
Dwight A. Musser, Selingsgrove, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
Ginger L. Wendt, Selingsgrove, Accounting.

SOMERSET

Joseph R. Boland, Central City, Diesel Mechanics.
John L. Hosteler RD 1, Hollsopole, Electrical Occupations.
John M. Berish, Windber, Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment.

SULLIVAN

Bonnie Eberlin, Muncy Valley RD 1, Practical Nursing.
Susan R. Smith, Forksville RD 1, General Studies.

SUSQUEHANNA

Guy L. Parrish, RD 1, Montrose, Welding.
Christopher T. Herbert, Susquehanna, Plumbing and Heating.

TIOGA

Robert Bannoo, Wellsboro, Electronics Technology.
Jolene T. Smith, Wellsboro, Accounting.
James P. May, Wellsboro, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
Lee H. Chilson, Wellsboro, Construction Carpentry.
Mark A. Urner, Wellsboro, Forest Technology.
Harland E. Warriner, Wellsboro, Plumbing and Heating.
David J. Wilston, Wellsboro RD 2, Machine Tool Technology.
Brian C. Dwyer, Wellsboro, Business Management.
Mark A. Boyce, Wellsboro, Computer Information Systems.
Debbie A. Harer, Arnot, Business Technology.
Richard R. Priset, Blossburg, Auto Body Repair.
David C. McNett, Blossburg RD 1, Auto Body Repair.
Danny L. Fish, Elkland, Electrical Occupations.

Shirley M. Hunter, Elkland, Accounting.
Craig J. Troncone, Lawrenceville RD 1, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.
Cheryl A. Kline, Lawrenceville RD 2, Computer Information Systems.
Teresa K. Hackett, Lawrenceville RD 2, Practical Nursing.
Myra K. Sindlinger, Liberty RD 1, Business Management.
Clinton L. Beverly, Mansfield, Plumbing and Heating.
Daniel D. Clark, Mansfield RD 3, Electronics Technology.
Kevin E. Crumb, Mansfield RD 1, Plumbing and Heating.
Lisa K. Pilling, Mansfield RD 2, Computer Information Systems.
Kelly S. Harris, Millerton RD 2, Business Management.
Kelly E. Everett, Millerton RD 1, Computer Information Systems.
Sharen L. Lewis, Morris RD 1, Unclassified.
Ramona L. Longabaugh, Morris RD 1, Computer Information Systems.
John Abel, Tioga, Computer Information Systems.
Kelly L. King, Westfield, Computer Information Systems.
Kim E. Outman, Westfield, Secretarial Science.

UNION

Nathan E. Fisher Jr., Allenwood RD 1, Computer Information Systems.
Lisa A. Hill, Allenwood RD 1, Accounting.
Gregory E. Planz, Laurelton, Plumbing and Heating.
James T. McShane, Lewisburg, Business Management.
Timothy J. McGovern, Lewisburg, Plumbing and Heating.
Richard D. Troutman, Lewisburg, Nursery Management.
Jeffrey D. Stahl, Lewisburg RD 2, Business Management.
Curtis C. Krebs, Lewisburg RD 3, Civil Engineering Technology.
Thomas E. Beck, Lewisburg RD 3, Accounting.

Union County continued from page 9

Gregory G. Wagner, Lewisburg RD 2, Architectural Technology.

Allan J. Weinand, Lewisburg, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

Tammy L. Hassinger, Millmont RD 1, Accounting.

Daneen M. Oldt, New Berlin, Dietetic Technician.

Robert L. Seebold, New Columbia RD 1, Computer Information Systems.

Jody R. Johnson, Winfield RD 1, Computer Information Systems.

VENANGO

Douglas E. Hoffman, Franklin RD 1, Electrical Occupations.

Ronald Lindsey, Franklin, Construction Carpentry.

Stephen S. Leskoske, Franklin, Computer Information Systems.

Gary L. Monroe Jr., Polk, Electrical Occupations.

WARREN

David L. Morine, Russell, Electronics Technology.

Michael R. Carnahan, Warren, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.

WAYNE

James Pillar, Hawley, Automotive Mechanics.

Valerie A. Petroski, Honesdale RD 4, Floriculture.

Kenneth M. Kraus, Milanville, Construction Carpentry.

John H. Vandeline, Milanville, Construction Carpentry.

WYOMING

Jay S. Eberlin, Laceyville RD 1, Auto Body Repair.

Steven B. Kamistein, Noxen, Auto Body Repair.

John A. Kobylski, Tunkhannock, Agribusiness.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Richard W. Jackson, New Kensington, Machinist General.

Brian L. McCall, New Kensington, Machine Tool Technology.

Thomas S. Aversa, Lower Burrell, Construction Carpentry.

Scott S. Seitz, Murrysburg, Construction Carpentry.

YORK

Bernard P. Schott, Brogue RD 1, Machine Tool Technology.

Andrew A. Bealing, Hanover RD 2, Tool Design Technology.

Allan D. Brandt, Hanover, Plumbing and Heating.

Thomas J. Leshner, Red Lion RD 2, Machine Tool Technology.

Leonard G. Haines, Red Lion RD 2, Nursery Management.

Albert P. Ginter, Spring Grove, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology.

Ronald E. Soltes, York, Architectural Technology.

Samuel A. Mundis, York, Diesel Mechanics.

Kevin E. Meckley, York, Graphic Arts.

Vickie L. Householder, York, Nursery Management.

Veteran benefit schedules; deadline is this Friday

All veteran students receiving educational benefits who have not turned in a copy of their schedule to the veterans specialist should do so immediately, according to Mrs. Barbara A. Mundorf, veterans affairs specialist.

According to Mrs. Mundorf, this is one of the requirements that must be fulfilled in order to continue receiving educational benefits.

The College will assume that any student who has not filled out a schedule by Friday, Jan. 25 is not enrolled. Unless a schedule is on file in the Veterans Office, Room 201, Academic Center, (Financial Aid Office), a termination notice will be sent to the Veterans Administration Center and benefits will be stopped immediately.

Guest speaker next week to focus on gun control

In conjunction with the College's Special Events Committee and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, Dr. John J. Turner, Jr., a lecturer who will be here next Tuesday, Jan. 29 in the Academic Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

He will talk about the Second Amendment and gun control. The program is free to all, however, groups who would like seats may make reservations by calling College Ext. 412.

Dr. Turner has been a professor of history at West Chester University since 1965, he sits on the board of directors of the Chester County Historical Society as well as belonging to numerous professional, academic and civic groups including the Oral History Association, the American Historical Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Student help sought in policy review

Student participation is being asked for by Lawrence W. Emery, director of counseling, career development and placement, for an institutional self-study of section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, to review College policies for handicapped students to make certain they are in compliance with the act.

Emery stated that the committee will be reviewing programs of study, building accessibility, and College policies to update if needed.

Emery elaborated that the committee was started in November 1984 and asked for students' response, but received none.

He added that once the committee finalizes their report, they will invite groups from the community that represent handicapped persons to review the findings.

The draft will then be kept on file and Emery will advise Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, about the areas that need improvement.

Interested students may contact Emery in Room 157 of the Learning Resources Center, or call College Ext. 246.

Budget requests due

Student organization requests for the College Activities Budget for 1985-86 are due by Monday, Feb. 4, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Mrs. Fremiotti noted that she can be contacted at College Ext. 269 to aid organizations with completing the proper forms.

Free validation set to end tonight

Today is the last day for processing ID's during the hours of 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. After 8 p.m. there will be a \$10 fee to have the ID processed.

Photo ID's will only be processed on Mondays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., or by special appointment, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities. For further information call College Ext. 412 (Recreation Center).

The ID validation and processing went smoothly this past week because of the addition of another personal computer, Mrs. Fremiotti noted.

City hospital offers child car seat rentals

The Williamsport Hospital is offering vehicle safety seats for rent as a result of the Jan. 1 enactment of the Pennsylvania Child Passenger Protection Act.

According to a hospital release, under the Infant and Toddler Safety Car Seat Program, parents may rent safety seats for a \$10 deposit and a 50 cents-a-month rental fee. Babies born at the hospital are presented the gift of an infant car seat when discharged.

Officials noted the program has received positive response.

The new state act requires children ages four and under weighing less than 40 pounds to be securely fastened in a child restraint device when in a moving vehicle.

More information is available at the hospital, 322-7861, ext. 5160, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Blue Cross implements new admission procedure

The office of Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and public relations, has released the following information for faculty:

A new Pre-Admission (PAC) program has been implemented by Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania effective this month, which is vital to anyone facing hospitalization.

Under this program, about two weeks prior to any elective (non-emergency) hospital admission, your physician must submit a form describing your case and condition to the Blue Cross Office in Wilkes-Barre, where a medical review board will evaluate your case and determine based on accepted norms whether hospitalization is required or whether the procedure can be handled safely and adequately on an outpatient basis.

If hospitalization is necessary, Blue Cross will certify your admission and assign a specific number of inpatient days, again based on nationally accepted recognized norms. A copy of this determination will be sent by Blue Cross to you, your physician, and the hospital approximately five working days after receiving notice of impending hospitalization.

Note that Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania will not pay for elective admissions to the hospital that occur without this pre-admission certification approval. Additionally, Blue Cross will not pay for extra charges arising from hospital stays beyond the initially approved number of days unless the extra care was medically necessary or approved in advance.

Your physician must submit an admission notification to Blue Cross within 48 hours of an emergency admission. The PAC provisions do not apply to cases involving maternity, psychiatric, alcohol or drug abuse treatment, or to medicare cases.

Brochures providing the above information with additional details were distributed with the paychecks issued Dec. 21. If you have not taken the time to read the information, please do so. If you have misplaced your copy, please call the Personnel Office for another copy. Questions should be addressed to Personnel Office staff.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder became the College's fifth president in March 1981.

JOE MIGNANO'S SUB SHOP CORNER OF 2ND & MAYNARD PHONE 323-7443

One Block from W.A.C.C.

Daily Specials	Monday	Regular Sub	Whole \$1:
	Tuesday	Meatball	Whole \$1.75
	Wednesday	Turkey	Whole \$1.40
	Thursday	Ham	Whole \$1.80
	Friday	Tuna	Whole \$1.70
	Saturday	Cheese Steak	Whole \$2.50

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sun.

Emery receives NCC certification

Lawrence W. Emery, Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement received notification from the National Board for Certified Counselors, Inc., that he has been certified as a National Certified Counselor (NCC).

Requirements for the certification include an appropriate master's degree from an approved program of study, at

least two years of supervised counseling experience, and the passage of a nationally administered examination. The certification is for five years and requires active continuing education activities in order to be renewed.

Emery is also certified as a professional counselor by the Pennsylvania Professional Counselor Certification Board.

IRS tax aids available at library

The Internal Revenue Service has furnished the College Library with a variety of materials to help taxpayers prepare their federal income tax forms, according to information provided by Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, director of the Learning Resources Center.

One useful aid is audio cassettes containing simple, line-by-line instructions for preparing federal Forms 1040EZ, 1040A and Schedule 1, 1040 and Schedules A, B, and W. The cassettes will be available February 1.

Available now is IRS Publication 1194, a four-volume set of the IRS' most requested publications and Publication 1132, which contains over 90 reproducible tax forms that easily can be photocopied for a small fee. In addition, Publication 910, the Taxpayer's Guide to IRS Information, Assistance and Publications, is available at the library. This publication contains year-round tips on how to obtain tax information, according to Mrs. Hickey.

Other IRS publications are available for reference. One that can help taxpayers prepare their individual tax returns is Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax. Federal tax laws applying to business and farmers are explained in Publication 334, Tax Guide for Small Business, and Publication 225, Farmer's Tax Guide.

While College librarians are not expected to serve as tax experts, they will be able to direct those interested to these tax aids. The library will be open Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 9 p.m. For more information, students may contact the LRC at ext. 211.

PHEAA provides grants to some education majors

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has grants available to students planning to become teachers in mathematics or science in Pennsylvania secondary schools, according to information provided by the Financial Aid Office.

There are 100 new awards per year, which are renewable throughout undergraduate years as long as the renewal requirements are met.

The grant is a minimum of \$1,500, up to half of tuition at 77 schools in Pennsylvania.

The College is not an eligible school, but any student transferring into a teacher education program at one of the eligible schools may apply.

According to the information given, the Pennsylvania Scholars in Education Award Program Grants are the newest and some of the largest grants offered to students planning to become mathematics or science teachers.

One of the eligibility requirements is having a personal commitment to teach, because applicants will be asked to complete a written agreement to do so. If the teaching fulfillment is completed, the grants are then, in effect, a scholarship. If the teaching commitment is not fulfilled, the grants are repayable as a loan, including interest charges.

Brochures explaining further information and eligibility requirements are available in Room 201, Financial Aid Office, Academic Center. The deadline to apply is April 1 for the next academic year.

Surprise! Surprise!



RUSSELL W. UMSTEAD, supervisor of purchasing for the College, received quite a surprise for his birthday as he walked in to his office to find it decorated with streamers and balloons. Karen W. Riccardo, purchasing clerk, and Virginia M. Missigman, purchasing assistant, were behind the surprise. The real treat came at lunch when Karen and Ginni and four others helped Umstead celebrate at the Peter Herdick House, the recently-renovated dining mansion, on West Fourth Street. His age? No one would offer a leak to the press! [Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

Anti-discrimination laws outlined

Courtesy of Lawrence W. Emery, Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement.

Students are protected against discrimination by various state and federal laws, and alleged violations of any of these may be brought to the attention of Emery, who will advise students of the proper course of action. Emery is in Room 157 Learning Resources Center (LRC), or call College Ext. 246.

The laws and policies and the area of coverage are as follows:

Law--Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. *Prohibitions*--Discrimination against students on the basis of race, color or national origin.

Law--Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. *Prohibitions*--Discrimination against students and employees on the basis of sex.

Law--Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. *Prohibitions*--Discrimination against handicapped students.

Policy--Board of Trustees Policy on Sexual Harassment. *Prohibitions*--Sexual harassment of students.

The Grievance Procedure for any alleged violations is outlined on the inside cover of the College Handbook, 1984-85.

Need to talk?



Room 105

Gymnasium

Have a problem?

Come to the ..

Peer Information
and Referral Center

Hours:

Mon-Thurs: 1 - 9 p.m.

Fri: 1 - 5 p.m.

Sat: Closed

Sun: 6 - 9 p.m.



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

For the week of Monday, Jan. 21 through Sunday, Jan. 27

ACTIVITIES

Used Book Sale... Today, Monday, Jan. 21 through Feb. 1, Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) office, Room 3, Academic Center basement.

Ice Skating... 5:30-10 p.m., this Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Sunbury Youth and Community Center, free admission to students, faculty and staff with ticket and validated ID; skate rentals, 50 cents; sign up in Room A137, Lifelong Education Center and pick-up ticket; sponsored by College activities.

Downhill Skiing... 5-midnight, this Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Ski Sawmill, Morris; sponsored by College activities.

MEETINGS

Narcotics Anonymous... 7 p.m., this Wednesday, Jan. 23, Room 118, Building Trade Center.

Student Government Association... Executive Committee, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Jan. 22, Room B107, Lifelong Education Center.

Student Government Association... Senate, 5 p.m. tomorrow, Jan. 22, Room B107 Lifelong Education Center.

Alpha Omega... 7-10 p.m., tomorrow, Jan. 22, Room 132, Academic Center.
Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment Association... 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23, Room 227, Academic Center.

SPORTS

Basketball... 8 p.m. tomorrow, Jan. 22, against Bucks County Community College, away.

Basketball... 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 25, against Philadelphia Community College, home.

Award forms available

Nominations forms and information for the Distinguished Teaching Awards can be picked up at the following locations, according to Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for internal affairs.

The locations are: The North Campus, Natural Resources Management Campus, Learning Resources Center, College switchboard, Recreation Center, Center for Lifelong Education and Dr. Bowers' office, Room 200, Lifelong Education Center.

Deadline to return nominations is March 1, stated Dr. Bowers.

FREE
 Buy One PIZZA
 Get One FREE!
 GIANT PEARL, GOLDEN SERP
 127 ASP
 Little Chessies Pizza

WANTED: One copy of the following newspapers: **THE SUN** (Hummelstown); **BELLEFONTE CENTRE DEMOCRAT** (Bellefonte); **THE EVENING SENTINEL** (Carlisle); **THE VALLEY TIMES STAR** (Newville); **BROCKWAY RECORD** (Brockway); **DUNCAN-NON RECORD** (Duncannon); **THE WEEKLY BULLETIN** (Dillsburg); **MARIETTA SUSQUEHANNA TIMES** (Marietta); **VALLEY VIEW CITIZEN STANDARD** (Valley View); **PERRY COUNTY TIMES** (New Bloomfield); **THE NEWS ITEM** (Shamokin); **THE VALLEY OBSERVER** (Belleville); **UPPER DAUPHIN SENTINEL** (Millersburg); **WEST SHORE TIMES** (Mechanicsburg).

Anyone with copies of these newspapers should bring them to the SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, Academic Center (basement). All contributors will be reimbursed.

FOR SALE

1973 Ford Gran Torino. Good student car in fair condition. \$500 or best offer. Call Gisela at Ext. 221

Financial Aid office has 1985-86 forms

Financial aid applications for the 1985-86 year are now available in the financial aid office, Room 201, Academic Center, according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

According to Shade, currently enrolled students must refile if they plan to return for the summer, fall or spring 1986 terms.

All students applying for financial aid must file a PHEAA/Federal grant application besides the College's aid application.

Students interested in the College's work-study program should fill out the mentioned forms. The application should be in the mail by the middle of February so that it is received by the May 1 deadline, according to Shade.

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 29, a financial aid office staff member will be available on an appointment basis to provide assistance in completing these forms. This service will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays during the semester.

Students needing assistance should make an appointment, complete as much of their application as possible, bring along their application and 1984 Income Tax forms. Dependent students must also bring their parents' Federal Income Tax forms.

Will type papers, reports, resumes, inexpensively, neatly. Call 717-546-8735 after 5 p.m.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Placement Office has information on summer employment with Penn's Woods Girl Scout camp in Wilkes-Barre and Central Oak Heights in West Milton.

Part-Time Temporary Employment

Programmer, days 4-5 hours; System 34-36 a.m. MFG/MATICS. Telecommunications experience beneficial. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 3555, Williamsport.

For more information contact Lawrence W. Emery, director of counseling, career development and placement, at College Ext. 246.

The College is looking to fill the following positions: Programmer Analyst; Coordinator of State Weatherization Program; Dean of Student Services; and Director of Physical Plant.

Salaries for all positions commensurate with credentials. Deadline for applications is open.

For more information contact the Personnel Services Office at College Ext. 314.

Sears Roebuck and Co., Lycoming Mall, Muncy, has an opening for a part-time small engine repair person for small appliances, tractors and lawnmowers. Could work mornings or afternoons. Apply at Sears' Personnel Office before 5 p.m. Indicate that your application is in response to this notice.

Babysitter for a 10 month old child, days only, some Saturdays, will work around student's schedule. Call Mrs. Rusk at 326-1279.

Footlocker, Lycoming Mall, Muncy, needs a sales clerk (preferably someone in the business related program), 15-25 hours per week. Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m.-5p.m. or noon-9 p.m. See Del Coslett at the store. Immediate opening.

Permanent for Graduates

Food and Hospitality Graduates—Seiler's Food Service, Valley Forge Square, 661 Moore Rd. King of Prussia, 19406 needs managers for college feeding and medical institutions. Send a resume to Don Despers, Regional Manager, noting which area.

The Placement Office has information on applying to Rax Restaurants, Inc. and Eat'n Park, both headquartered in Pittsburgh. If interested see Mrs. Matilda S. Elmer in the Learning Resource Center (LRC) Room 157, or call College Ext. 239.

Retail Management—Fashion Bug, Loyal Plaza, needs manager trainees—after a 90 day training program relocation would be required, possibly out of state. After the training program students would become an assistant manager or a manager with manager's salary and benefits. Stop by store and fill out an application. Bring a resume with you.

CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!
 Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a half sub plus a medium drink. Four winners every week!

Cillo's College Corner
 1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
 (Next to Academic Center) Phone Ahead: 322-1321

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.

Always Open:
 All Night
 Sundays
 and Holidays



Students, why fuss? Stop by and pick up a delicious dinner!

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, January, 28 1985 • Vol. 20, No. 21 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Dr. Breuder: 'We all must continue to work together ...'

College president responds to sponsorship proposal

[Please see other front page story for details on the sponsorship proposal.]

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, spoke at an open meeting concerning sponsorship last Thursday afternoon in the College Auditorium.

Dr. Breuder's comments about the sponsorship issue included that during the proposal made by Richard F. Eberhart, Williamsport Area School Board president, the College administration and its board of trustees were not contacted by those who knew about the proposal in Williamsport or Harrisburg. Dr. Breuder noted that a formal statement from the trustees will be released this week.

The administration and the trustees agree the College is an educational asset, and there will be no interruption at the College, which will remain open and provide its services, Dr. Breuder stated. The school districts are responsible for kindergarten through 12th grade education and do not have the appreciation and sensitivity to post-secondary education. Also, the College acknowledges that the current Articles of Agreement must be changed, he added.

Referral Center opens door to provide service to students

By Wanna F. Brown, Student Affairs Editor

On Monday, Jan. 14 the Peer Information Referral Center opened its doors to provide a new service to the student body.

Three semesters ago Michael J. Bloom, a human services student of Williamsport, felt that a Peer Student Center would be of great benefit to the student population. He got together with other students to get their opinions on the center idea and to expand the service available to students at the College.

The center, staffed by students committed to helping other students, is located at Bardo Gym, Room 105. The students have information about the school and outside agencies. If they cannot help with a situation, they can refer people to the appropriate person or agency.

Their purpose is to assist students with problems that revolve around school and personal situations, and to provide help to students to create a relaxed environment and have information available on how to deal with these situations or where to send students to

Inaccuracies noted

Dr. Breuder said there are things being said that are not accurate and the trustees feel responsible to set the record straight. The president did not elaborate on the source of the inaccuracies. The trustees and Dr. Breuder agree that the state will not intervene on the local issue of the College. In the final analysis about the state, Dr. Breuder noted that the Governor's Commission of Higher Education, Financing Commission deemed that a one-third partnership of state, sponsor, and student funding (through tuition), for the past 19 years on behalf of this College and other community colleges is the right way in the future and as a result, there must be a local involvement in the community college concept.

College nixes tech idea

The administration and trustees do not share in the proposal that the College return to a technical institute. This is a comprehensive community college and to return to a technical institute is not a decision to be made by the school districts or Lycoming County government, the president clarified. He added that the Pennsylvania legislature can

make this decision and if the College loses local control then the inability to meet the needs of the community would exist. The College Board of Trustees will not move in the direction of a technical institute, Dr. Breuder said, adding, "It is not in the College's best interest and we are proud of our heritage and recognize our origin. The College wants to move forward, not backward."

Tuition rise under proposal

Under the school board proposal, the state's subsidies, reimbursements and student tuition would fund the College, but if it were to become a technical institute, tuition would rise for the students, Dr. Breuder said. The purpose of the College is to provide education at an affordable level, he noted.

The trustees have been working to resolve the complex sponsorship problem, and form a relationship with the school districts until a new sponsorship framework can be established, but the school districts have not accepted the invitation, the president continued.

In conclusion, Dr. Breuder said, "it is important that we all continue to work together, pull together and to



Dr. Robert L. Breuder

recognize the importance of a college family environment. We all have our role to play. It's a burden I hate to share, that I can't carry alone, and a good many of you have been willing to assist in the endeavor and I appreciate that a great deal."

An estimated audience of 150 plus, mainly College faculty and staff, attended the session, which lasted about 30 minutes. Following his presentation, Dr. Breuder received a few inquiries and comments from those in the auditorium.

Proposal introduced due to College sponsorship dilemma

By Kathryn M. Gilbert

A proposal to solve the College sponsorship dilemma was proposed at a closed meeting Jan. 17 by Richard F. Eberhart, president of the Williamsport Area School Board, to area school district representatives. Also attending the meeting were representatives from Loysock Township and Muncy, non-sponsoring school districts.

This proposal is designed to keep the College operating after the present sponsorship agreement ends this June 30, and the plan calls for eventual funding for the College through state subsidies and student tuition, according to Eberhart.

Eberhart's plan also calls for the Lycoming County Commissioners to assume College sponsorship on a temporary basis from July 1, 1985 to Dec. 31, 1986. The county will be a sponsor in name only to satisfy state requirements. No county funds would be used to support the College, according to the proposal.

Eberhart and Commissioner Gene E. Smith said interim county sponsorship involves transferring of the school

district funds into the county's hands and there is no financial support from county funds. For instance, Smith said that if the city district budgets \$700,000 a year for its share of the College cost, this money will be forwarded to the commissioners for College expenses as they arise.

This proposal also calls for the commissioners to appoint a new trustee board with the board majority being made up of superintendents and school directors from eight Lycoming County school districts. The purpose of appointing a new board is a way of reinstating district control over the operation of the College.

The College will operate as a state-funded technical school with the Department of Education continuing appropriations at current levels, according to the plan. However, the state takeover would not result in a doubling of the present student share, since tighter control over College spending would help the state's contribution. The state Department of Education approval is

Whaddya Say...?

Question: Which media do you get your information from? Why this source?

Location: Lifelong Education Center

Photos: Richard E. Kopp Jr.

Text: Wanna F. Brown



Karen S. Ludwig, broadcasting student of Trout Run: "Listening to the radio...because I spend a lot of time in my car, and I do my homework in my room."



Steve M. Kovalyak, diesel mechanics student of Ridgway: "Watching television and reading the newspaper...because television is a lot easier - I just have to turn it on - more for national news, and the paper for local news."



Kori M. Jones, dietetic technical student of Pine Grove: "Listening to the radio, talking to my friends, neighbors and relatives...because my television broke and by the time I'm done with work, all the newspapers are sold out."



Ralph T. Klugh, diesel mechanics student of Allison Park: "Listening to the radio and watching television...because the radio is more descriptive, more in depth, and television just for the on-the-spot interviews and political positions."



Connie L. Klees, advertising art student of Williamsport: "Listening to the radio...because it's always on."



Robert P. Cassarly, engineering drafting technology student of Huntington: "Watching television and listening to the radio...because watching television is easier - all you have to do is turn it on - and it saves time. I listen to the radio because I can do something else, like homework, while it's on."

A first-name basis inspires no respect

The first class of the semester awaits the instructor. Students check each other's appearance and admire the ceiling lighting, while others gather in small groups to discuss their expectations of the forthcoming class.

In trots the instructor, who half-heartedly apologizes for his tardiness, and begins the class by telling the students he wants to be referred to by his first name.

After the first few sessions, the class turns into an entertainment showcase and students make a mockery of the teacher, shouting his first name when they want attention or a few laughs.

Is this the way to run an educational environment?

Is this the way an instructor should be treated?

Should instructors be referred to by their first name?

The hypothetical scene above is a known reality to many students at the College, as the students made a mockery out of the teacher and the learning environment was ruined and evaded.

Many students of that class remember the course, but only that they "had a good time", which if asked that by a prospective employer, will not produce a successful career.

And isn't that why we are here and why we are shelling out our dollars for these classes?

The SPOTLIGHT may be from the

"old school" (no pun intended), but we feel that instructors should be referred to by their proper names in the order of respect, courtesy, and non-favoritism.

Vast majorities of students are taught from grades K through 12 to refer to their teachers as "Miss Pringle" or "Mister Haus", and find it difficult or uncomfortable to call a teacher by their first name. Especially after the former was ingrained into them - as a way of respecting, and therefore learning something from their teachers.

Others may see the first-name basis as "brown-nosing" and feel that their fellow students who refer to teachers in this way have an edge over them when it comes to the final tallying of grades.

The instructor should be in command of the class, holding some type of leadership and control in order to keep his students' attention when listening to a lecture or holding a class discussion.

And we also feel that students should hold a regard for the experience of the teachers, many of whom at the College not only have teaching experience, but years of knowledge in their actual fields. Addressing teachers by their proper names and titles signifies that regard.

Another point of view on the subject was expressed by one who has been in the teaching business for about 35 years, and is an instructor at the College.

When posed the dilemma, he replied that some students may feel disgruntled and alienated from other students when they cannot make themselves use first names, but the professor pointed out that the basic thread was not what the instructor is called, but how good a teacher he is.

He elaborated that the teacher should not command respect, but also should not be too casual, or he risks a breakdown between himself and his students.

He also felt that in the mockery situation, the instructor was trying to be accepted, but used the wrong approach.

In relation to adult and elderly students, the faculty member noted that since they are more than likely used to the rigid secondary school system, they usually feel uncomfortable about a week, but seem to adjust to various College classroom environments. That is as long as the instructor is fair, consistent, and lets his position be known.

But may it not be true that students FEEL they can get "closer" to the first-name instructor and "brown-nose" them since the teacher okayed the first-name, personal reference?

In the conclusion of the SPOTLIGHT's opinion, the majority of the staff felt that referring to instructors by their first names dissolves class unity and a good, professional learning situation.

SPOTLIGHT

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The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College.

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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

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College is offering applied ethics courses this semester

In an attempt to "attract a non-traditional population of students who want bits of information" the College's Integrated Studies division is offering a series of seven applied ethics courses this semester, according to Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, division director.

The series, set for health care professionals, business and industry and law enforcement personnel, is a way to "expand our offerings," Mrs. Muzic: said.

The first class, **Theory of Applied Ethics** began last Tuesday, and will run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. until Feb. 7 and is a one-credit hour module, as are the other six.

The first course will hit upon the debate and analysis of contemporary social problems, including Egoism, Relativism, and the principle of Justice. This course is also a prerequisite for the other modules.

The next course is **Life and Death Issues** which is to be held Feb. 9 to March 2, on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and includes topics of abortion, euthanasia, genetic counseling and paternalism.

Other courses are:

-Maintaining the Integrity of the Health Care Profession: Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 13 to May 4, topics include telling the truth, informed consent, behavior control and confidentiality.

-Corporate and Social Responsibility: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 19 to March 5, topics include advertising ethics and environmental concerns.

-Employee Rights in Business: Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 9 to March 30, topics including affirmative action, whistleblowing and discrimination.

-Moral and Legal Issues in Nursing: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., April 9 to April 23, topics include privacy, patient advocacy, lying to patients, and peer relationships

-Ethics and Law Enforcement Personnel: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., April 9 to April 23, topics include privacy, suppression of evidence, police rights and use of force.

The applied ethics courses were also modeled as a marketing initiative and there is a charge of \$37.15 per course for sponsored students and \$83.85 per course for non-sponsored students.

Mrs. Muzic stated that persons wishing to register for the courses may do so up until the first meeting of the course.

All courses will be taught in Room 309, Academic Center, and will be instructed by Robert M. Timko, part-time philosophy and ethics instructor at the College.

For more information, Mrs. Muzic may be contacted at College Ext. 331.

Proposal introduced

Continued from Page 1...

necessary for the plan's implementation.

The school boards will not take any action on the proposal until next month after the districts have discussed the matter at regular board meetings. Time is important because of the sponsorship deadline, so a decision has to be made soon, according to Eberhart.

The current 14 sponsoring school districts outside Lycoming County would be released of their obligations to the College in this agreement plan, except for those involved in bond issues.

Four hundred and fifty-one students on academic probation

Four hundred and fifty-one of the College's students for the Fall 1984 semester were placed on academic probation, according to John F. Thompson, associate academic dean.

Academic probation is given to students who have under a 1.5 cumulative average at the end of their first semester, a 1.8 at the end of the second, and a 1.9 at the end of the third, and others who have below a 2.0 cumulative average.

Probation committees met last Dec. 19 and staff from all divisions took part of the load due to the high volume of probationary students.

In other academic information, 90 students were terminated from the College. Out of that number, 36 appealed and 28 were readmitted and with eight denied, for a total of 62 students finally terminated.

According to Thompson, these

figures are about average in comparison with other semesters.

The appeal process was held on Jan. 2, Thompson said, and with a one-on-one approach, with students meeting with Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement, and R. Dean Foster, director of developmental studies.

The two then talked with the students' instructors, and made recommendations to Thompson, who made the final determinations.

According to the College's student handbook, the College may terminate students for not paying their bills, meeting course requirements, or demonstrating "unsafe practices".

In the appeal process, the student is recommended to follow the procedure of consulting the instructor, appealing to the division director and then the dean of academic affairs.

Martin appointed dean of student services

Appointed as the new dean of student services today was Dr. William J. Martin, the former director of secondary vocational programs. He has succeeded Dr. Rodney G. Hurley, who left the College last December for a position at Hillsborough Community College in Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Martin began his career at the College as the secondary director in February 1983, and before that was the principal of the Williamsport High School from 1976 to 1983.

Dr. Martin taught at the high school from 1968-76 as a biology teacher for vocational students.

The new dean stated that the College administration intends to appoint in an interim director of secondary vocational programs.



Dr. William J. Martin

Referral Center

Continued from Page 1...

said, "This is a valuable service for students and school. If we can help one student we feel we have justified our existence."

When asked what services they still needed to obtain, Holsopple and Bloom replied, "What we need is a phone to better facilitate our referral of students. We hope to remedy that in the near future."

Bloom added, "We've had a great deal of help for out organization from such people as Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremioti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, and Janet R. Querimit, the College nurse."

Thomas A. Zimmerman, instructor of human services and social science, advises and helps provide staff training.

The center is supervised by Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement. The Student Government Association (SGA) has also helped provide funds for its operation.

Hours for the center are 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m. on Fridays and 6 to 9 p.m., Sunday. The center is closed on Saturdays.

Valentine's Day Love Bouquet

3 carnations, baby's breath, fern and ribbon in a glass bud vase with card. Only \$3.50

Single carnations are also available 60¢ each or \$6 a dozen (fern and bow extra)

add a special touch with an 'I love you balloon' for \$1

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb 14
Academic Center Lobby
and Susquehanna Room
foyer

sponsored by the Horticulture Club

Student Interest Briefs

Financial forms are still available

Financial aid applications for the 1985-86 year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 201, Academic Center, according to Donald S. Shade, director, financial aid.

He stressed that currently enrolled students must refile if they plan to return for the summer, fall or spring 1986 terms.

All students applying for financial aid must file a PHEAA/Financial grant application besides the College's aid application.

Students interested in the College's work-study program should also fill out the mentioned forms. The application should be in the mail by the middle of February so that it is received by the May deadline, according to Shade.

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 29, a financial aid office staff member will be available on an appointment basis to provide assistance on completing the forms. This service will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays during the semester.

Students needing assistance should make an appointment, fill out as much of the application as possible, and bring along their application and 1984 Income Tax forms. Dependent students must also bring their parents' Federal Income Tax forms.

Register early for popular second session courses

All persons interested in taking a non-credit course during the second session are reminded to register early, according to Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator of community and personal development programs.

The second session courses are to begin March 11, and the brochure will be available in the Center for Lifelong Education Office, Room 102, Academic Center, the first week of February, according to Mrs. Kaufman.

"We mail brochures to a limited list of students; those who took courses last session and to those persons who call or write in to request one," said Mrs. Kaufman. She noted that one-third of the students enrolled in classes during one session will return for another session.

Mrs. Kaufman said some of the popular classes for the current session are Stained Glass I, Guitar I, Wines of Italy, Mixology I, Carpentry and Woodworking, Autobody Repair, Personal Financial Planning, Aerobic Dancercise and Creative Movement for Tots. Mrs. Kaufman noted that these classes were filled before regular credit classes began in January.

Sparkle with Colors, Computer Literacy, Photography I, combination Welding, Woodworking, Rollerskating for Children and Dancercise also filled quickly according to Mrs. Kaufman.

Bookstore returns to regular hours

The College Bookstore has returned to its regular hours, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, supervisor of the Bookstore.

The Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Holcomb stated that 'ring day' will be held on Jan. 29. A representative from the Herff-Jones Company will have a ring display in the Bookstore. Orders will be taken and there will be a special discount. Discount prices vary depending on the type of ring ordered. The representative will be in the Bookstore from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A deposit of \$20 is necessary for each ring ordered, Mrs. Holcomb said.

Tutoring Center is officially open

The Tutorial Center is officially open and running smoothly, according to Mrs. Diana L. Kuhns, director of the Tutorial Lab. Schedules containing the names of students available for tutoring services may be picked up in Mrs. Kuhns' office, in Room 161 in the Library, located in the Learning Resources Center, Mrs. Kuhns stated.

The College offers microcomputer courses

The Business and Computer Technologies Division at the College is offering a series of microcomputer courses.

According to Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the business and computer technologies division, these courses are designed for anyone seeking the practical skills needed to use a microcomputer at work, home or school.

Each course in the microcomputer series is worth one academic credit. To make them more accessible to the public, many courses are available in the afternoon, in the evening and on weekends.

For more information on the schedule and course description please contact Dr. Bergerstock at 236-3761, Ext. 225.

Students can participate in this year's Open House

Student organizations who would like to participate in Open House this year must contact Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities by the end of today to enable completion of an activity report.

Open House is scheduled for March 24 from noon to 4:30 p.m. This year's theme is "20 Years Of Service".

Anthropology professor to speak here

Courtesy College Information Office

Dr. Marshall J. Becker, Professor of Anthropology at West Chester University, will speak about "The First Pennsylvanians: Indian Nations" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Academic Center Auditorium.

The slide-illustrated lecture will be sponsored jointly by the College's Special Events Committee and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. Dr. Becker will speak about the Lenape, Munsee, and Susquehannock, Monongahela, Delaware, and other native American tribes who were in this country long before Columbus. How they lived, their dealings with each other and the Europeans, and what became of them is the subject of Dr. Becker's lecture.

Dr. Becker is an archaeologist and physical anthropologist whose research in many areas has achieved international recognition. He earned his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania, where he also completed his undergraduate work with honors in anthropology. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu (the social science honor society), as well as several other honorary societies and numerous professional organizations.

Noted for his work of Bronze Age trade and Greek Colonial settlement in the Mediterranean, American Colonial archaeology and ethnology, and the ancient Maya, Dr. Becker is interested in all aspects of cultural contact as they relate to cultural change. He travels fre-

quently to sites both in Central America and throughout the Classical World to conduct research and act as a consultant on projects in his areas of expertise.

In his extensive research into the life and culture of the Lenape Indians of southeastern Pennsylvania, from the time of their first contact with the European settlers until 1740, Dr. Becker employs both ethnohistoric and archaeological techniques to provide complementary information. The first volume of reporting on this research is about to be completed and several papers are already available.

Dr. Becker publishes the results of all his research regularly in both scholarly journals and popular magazines. He has contributed the introductory chapter to the book, *Maya Archaeology and Ethnohistory* and has several other chapters in various books. He frequently presents papers at professional meetings as well as to regional civic organizations and is active in a number of professional associations, organizing and participating in conferences and seminars, holding office, serving on boards, and editing publications. He is a past president of the Philadelphia Anthropological Society.

The anthropologist will be the second speaker in a series of lecturers to appear at the College this winter and spring.

No admission fee will be charged. For more information, call the College Activities Office, College ext. 412.

The Metropolitan Brass Quintet In Concert



Featuring Musical Selections From The
Sixteenth Thru The Twentieth Centuries

Sunday, February 3, 1985 — 4 p.m.

The Williamsport Area Community College
Academic Center Auditorium

A Free Program

Sponsored By The Special Events Committee
The Williamsport Area Community College

For additional information and reservations
Call 326-3761, extension 412

Represented By The Great Lakes Performing Artist Association

Fourteen 'students' participate in College changing careers course

A section of 14 people from the community recently participated in a "Changing Careers" course offered by the College's Counseling, Career Development, and Placement office, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., dean of that area.

The course was at the James V. Brown library in downtown Williamsport Jan. 15 to 17, and 22 to 24. Thomas C. Shoff, a College counselor, taught the no tuition charge program.

Providing a service to the community for those who need additional training is the purpose of the special non-credit course, Emery stated. He added that there are no "eligibility requirements" to attend the course, which is for persons of all ages and from all walks of life.

Emery will be teaching the same course in a four hour block of time at Selinsgrove High School this Wednesday and Thursday, he stated. Total cost of the course is \$5 per person, for testing and other career-oriented materials.

The maximum number of "students" in the course is 30, which Emery stated he has taught in previous classes.

Emery noted that when leaving the course, participants will at least have a specific activity to work on, i.e., short-term career goals. He added that they will also have a better sense of their career interest, their values, and priorities.

The College also benefits from these courses; in that Emery estimated that 10 percent of each group enrolls at the College in some form—full-time, part-time, or night and special courses.

The "Changing Careers" course was also recently offered at the North Campus in Wellsboro Jan. 19 and 26, taught by Anne L. Cridler, a casual part-time counselor at the campus. The cost for that course was \$23.

Emery noted that he taught the course at the North Campus last semester to six people, which he noted was a good amount for that area.

The counseling office also provides other career-minded services for the community, under the heading of Career Exploration for Adults, such as the "interest inventories" on Friday mornings.

Emery detailed that Thomas M. McNally, College counselor, talks with usually ten people from the community who are "non-students" and they then complete an interest inventory, which is a questionnaire that helps indicate if the person would be successful in a field they choose to pursue. The questionnaire answers are compared to the "norm", or a group of those who are successful in the field, to find the persons success indicators.

Persons can call the counseling office to set up a Friday morning appointment and are given an initial career ex-

ploration-talk before the inventory is administered.

Emery would like to expand the service, but noted that supplies and time are not available, as each inventory cost \$5 and counseling staff takes turns with the workload.

The service is not to be confused with the six-week program of the same name, which is coordinated by G. Robert Converse, coordinator of federally-funded career education programs.

This course incorporates a trial of programs of study, where the "students" are briefly lectured by an instructor and then work on a mini-practicum to decide whether they want to enter a certain field.

Emery said that College students can also take the interest inventory, and appointments may be made by contacting College Ext. 246.

Women's Week meet to make preparations

The Women's Week meeting was held Wednesday, January 16, in Room B107, Lifelong Education Center (LEC), according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Issues discussed at the meeting were artists and speakers who will be featured during Women's Week on April 14.

The theme this year will be "Women as Artist" said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Circle K Membership Drive 1985

You've made it through the years gone by,
but now you face the worst!

You've loads of work and little time,
your mind's about to burst.

You've found yourself, you're lost again...
you don't know who to be.

You look around for help through this,
but find no one to see.

Have hope, my friend, there is someone,
to help you through this day.

With love and hope and care and more,
for you there is **CIRCLE K!**

We work for others and ourselves,
we find ourselves and more.

We learn that others need us too,
and that is what this club is for.

We feel the pride of helping out
and give the sad chance.

We see their hope and joy return,
it's in their slightest glance.

We help the young and old alike,
and families through their strife.

We make them feel that someone cares,
and that there's more to life.

We meet new friends, the lasting kind,
who stand beside our sides.

We have their help though thick and thin,
they act just like our guides.

Break that slump you're in,
and reach to come and join us.

You'll help us make our theme come true;
"Achieve Unity Through Service."

S. A. Sharknas

Circle K needs You! Join the People Who Care!

Come to our next meeting, this Wednesday, Jan. 30, 3:30 p.m.
Room B107, Lifelong Education Center.

Movie of the Week



Tonight 7:30 p.m.
ACC Auditorium

\$1 (with ID)
\$2 (without ID)

Dew Crew takes first place in IM bowling last semester

Dew Crew captured first place in the first half final standings in the intramural bowling league, according to information provided by ABC Bowling Lanes' management.

The team standings were: Dew Crew; WACC Five-O; tied for third: We Three; Lucky Strikes; Pin Busters; tied for sixth Scratch; The Outlaws; and Defenders of the Faith.

High Average winners were Mark Reamsnyder-196; Denise King-136. High Series winners were Rudy Long-621; Denise McNeil-475. High Single winners were Barry Bone-238; Denise McNeil-191. Most improved average winners were Rudy Long plus 10; Denise McNeil plus3.

All-around champs include Steve Roeder, George Ponchine, and Denise King. Trophies were awarded to all high scorers.

Sports Schedules

The following are the schedules for the intramural basketball, volleyball, and coed volleyball games, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant. Playoffs begin the first week of March.

Men's Basketball (All games main court)

- Monday, Jan. 28**
 6:30 - SPOTLIGHT vs. G-town
 7:30 - Payton Gang vs. Bums
 8:30 - Dunk-you-very-much vs. Moondogs
- Wednesday, Jan. 30**
 6:30 - Dunk-you-very-much vs. Payton Gang
 7:30 - SPOTLIGHT vs. Moondogs
 8:30 - G-town vs. Bums

Scumbuzzards improve rep

After two weeks, the Scumbuzzards have taken the lead in the intramural bowling league, according to information provided by the ABC Bowling Lanes management. Lucky Strikes, Pinbusters are trailing in a close second place by one game.

Team Standings

- Scumbuzzards 5-1
 Lucky Strikes 4-2
 Pinbusters 4-2
 Defenders of the Faith 3-3
 The Outlaws 3-3
 Two plus One 3-3
 Dew Crew 2-4
 No. 8 0-6

High Team Series

- Outlaws-1860
 Two plus One-1776
 Dew Crew-1711

High Team Single

- Outlaws-699
 Dew Crew-645
 Two plus One-626

Men's High Series

- Mark Reamsnyder-644
 Paul Maserick-549
 Scott Kehs-539

Men's High Single

- Mark Reamsnyder-287
 Paul Maserick-230
 Bryan Valentine-202

Top Five Averages: Mark Reamsnyder, 192; George Panchine, 188; Bryan Valentine, 185; Rick Jackson, 182; Rudy Long, 172; and Paul Maserick, 172.

Denise McNeil is the only women bowler this semester—series-360; single-124.

Men's Volleyball

Division 1

- Thursday, Jan. 24**
 6:30 - Payton Gang vs. Plunkers
 7:30 - Ballbangers vs. Bums
 8:30 - Independents vs. No names
- Tuesday, Jan. 29**
 6:30 - No names vs. Bums
 7:30 - Independents vs. Plunkers
 8:30 - Payton Gang vs. Ballbangers

- Thursday, Jan. 31**
 6:30 - Payton Gang vs. Independents
 7:30 - No names vs. Ballbangers
 8:30 - Bums vs. Plunkers

Coed Volleyball

- Monday, Jan. 28**
 6 - No names vs. Bums
 7 - Ball WACCers vs. Cardiac Kids
 8 - VT 102's vs. Cardiac Kids
 9 - Bums vs. VT 102's
- Wednesday, Jan. 30**
 6 - Cardiac Kids vs. Bums
 7 - No names vs. Ball WACCer
 8 - VT 102' vs. Ball WACCers
 9 - No names vs. VT 102's
- Monday, Feb. 4**
 6 - No names vs. Cardiac Kids
 7 - No names vs. VT 102's
 8 - Bums vs. Ball WACCers
 9 - Bums vs. Cardiac Kids

Other lists are available from the Recreation Center Office, A137, Lifelong Education Center.

Winter activities available for students at College

A beginners clinic for cross country skiers in addition to various other winter activities are being sponsored through intramural athletics and College activities in cooperation with the Center for Lifelong Education, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant. He added that all activities are "weather permitting".

The skiing clinics, offered at White Deer Golf course, will be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31, from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb 2, and from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Transportation will be provided by College activities and will depart from the LRC bus loop.

Prices for ski rentals are \$2.50 for the first hour; \$1.50 for the second hour, and \$5 if over two hours.

Interested students should sign up in Room A-137 recreation center.

Deadline for sign-ups is 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Two ice skating trips are being offered at Sunbury Youth and Communi-



Sports Commentary
By Rodney D. Hill

49er's make final entry in 84-85 record books

Forty-Niners were of all teams to make the playoffs, the least heard of.

On Super Sunday, 1985, the Dolphins came into the game as the overwhelming favorites with a 16 and 2 record and the Forty-Niners came into the game as the immediate area's favorite with a 17 and 1 record. The game was played 30 miles from the Forty-Niners hometown.

The Forty-Niners came into the game a bit differently than the Dolphins. They didn't set records and they didn't have a "killer-bee" defense.

But, after the final gun, the score read: San Francisco, 38 and Miami, 16. Records were broken in the game, all by San Francisco. San Francisco walked off with \$18,000 more than what Miami did, since the winners were guaranteed \$36,000.

The quarterback of the Forty-Niners, Joe Montana, was named the most valuable player of the game, his second award in as many games. He has the distinction of sharing that honor with only two other quarterbacks, Bart Starr and Terry Bradshaw.

I think the best part of the television coverage was the interview with one of the most respected coaches of all time, Don Shula, a winner regardless if his team wins or loses.

Shula displayed some of the finest sportsmanship that a person would ever see. Shula, interviewed by ABC commentator O.J. Simpson, had an extremely friendly smile as he said the Forty-Niners deserved to win the game and there were no excuses for his team. Maybe that is one reason for his success.

ly Center, Sunbury, on Thursday, Feb. 7 and Thursday, Feb. 28.

Transportation leaves the LRC bus loop at 5:30 p.m. and will return at 10 p.m.

Skate rental is 50 cents and the trip is free to students, faculty and staff with admission tickets and validated ID's.

Downhill skiing trips are also being offered to Ski Sawmill, Morris on Wednesday, Feb. 6, Wednesday, Feb 13 and Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Transportation will leave the LRC bus loop at 5 p.m. and will return at 12 a.m.

Pool tournament sign up

Any full or part time student, faculty or staff interested in a pool tournament may sign up in Room A-137, recreation center office in the Lifelong Education Center (LEC), according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Recreation Center office, Ext. 412.

A few months back I picked the San Francisco Forty-Niners to play in the Super Bowl against the Los Angeles Raiders, but what I didn't know was that Dan Marino was going to rewrite the record book in a number of seasonal stats.

When Marino was approaching the record for touchdown passes in one season, he had all the attention of fans and anybody associated with professional football. Obviously, as a result of his record performances, his team was at the top of their division and they were also the last team to stay unbeaten through most of the season.

Since Marino and the Miami Dolphins were in the eyes of the media and public, all other teams seemed to have played second fiddle. The National Football Conference (NFC) was not re-establishing the record book with the exception of one career mark, when Walter Payton broke Jim Brown's rushing record.

The Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys were probably more newsworthy than any other teams. The Bears finally making the playoffs and the Cowboys not making them was quite a shock.

In the semi-final NFC round the Bears beat the Eastern Division champs, the Washington Redskins, for the right to play the Forty-Niners for the conference crown and a trip to Stanford Stadium to play on January 20th.

Just like the 82-83 season, the Forty-Niners were a quiet team that was unheard of and played a mediocre schedule and only to become well known after a Super Bowl win. The

Gym available

Any student may schedule the east or west part of the gym Monday-Thursday for a one hour time period when space is available, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

Some of the activities included are badminton and table tennis.

Sign-ups will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room A137 in the Lifelong Education Center. If there are no sign-ups, the gym will be offered on a first come, first serve basis, Golfieri said and added that time and space availability will be on hand when students sign up.

Wildcats' schedule

Mon. Jan. 28 vs PSU Schuylkill, away
 Tue. Jan. 29 vs Lock Haven Iv, home
 Wed. Jan. 30 vs Luzerne County CC, away

Brass Quintet will perform at College

By **Wanna F. Brown**, Student Affairs Editor

In conjunction with the College's Special Events Committee and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, The Metropolitan Brass Quintet, which comes from the Cleveland, Ohio area, will be performing this Sunday, Feb. 3 in the Academic Center auditorium at 4 p.m.

They will be playing selections from the sixteenth through the twentieth centuries.

The performance is free to all; however, groups who would like seats may make reservations by calling College Ext. 412.

The quintet is made up of Ralph Ponti, (trumpet); John Bndriar, (trumpet); Michael Lewellen, (horn); James Taylor, (trombone) and Gary Adams, (tuba).

Ponti is the newest member of the quintet. He also performs with the Eastern Brass Quintet and the Cleveland Orchestra as an extra musician. He is a faculty member at the Ashubula Arts Center. Bndriar is a member of the Ohio Chamber Orchestra and also performs with the Cleveland Orchestra and the Erie Philharmonic as an extra musician. He is on the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music. Lewellen performs as an auxiliary member of the Cleveland Orchestra. He is a faculty member of the Cleveland Institute of Music. Taylor is principal trombone with the Ohio Chamber Orchestra, the Erie Philharmonic, and performs as an extra musician with the Cleveland Orchestra. He is presently on the faculty at Cleveland State University. Adams also plays for the Canton Symphony, the Erie Philharmonic, and is a free lance player throughout the Cleveland area.

The quintet is represented by the Great Lakes Performing Artist Associates.

Special Events Committee will present guest lecturers

The Special Events Committee of the College will be presenting a series of special guest lecturers this spring, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and college activities and a member of the committee. Three of the speakers will be presented by the committee in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

The first speaker in the series, Dr. John J. Turner Jr., will appear in the Academic Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29. No admission fee will be charged.

Dr. Turner's appearance is co-sponsored by the Humanities Council, and he will speak on the Second Amendment and Gun Control. He will also examine the origins of the second amendment and analyzes the arguments, pro and con, of the contemporary debate over gun control. Both topics will be open to discussion.

The speaker graduated cum laude from Muhlenberg College in 1953 and received his M.A. in History and Political Science from the University of Rhode Island in 1955 and his Ph.D. in American History from Columbia University in 1968. His dissertation topic was "New York in Presidential Politics, 1789-1804." He has been Professor of History at West Chester University since 1965.

Among Dr. Turner's current interests are the American Revolution, the U.S. Constitution, and violence in America. He is co-editor of *Riot, Rout and Tumult: Readings in American Social and Political Violence*, published by Greenwood Press in 1978. He is currently editing *A Documentary History of the Twelfth Amendment and The Second Amendment and Gun Control*.

He sits on the Board of Directors of the Chester County Historical Society. He belongs to numerous professional, academic and civic groups including the Oral History Association, the American Historical Association, and American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP.

Five evenings are scheduled to speak at the College in the course of the lecture series, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

For more information, contact the College Activities Office at College Ext. 412.

Plans for College to have advisement center

Plans are in the works for the formal implementation of the College's Advisement Center, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement.

A committee is now reviewing the findings of the Advisement Center "experiment" held last November, in which about 150 students took part.

The center is a concept in which students who are enrolled for the coming semester come to the College for one day and receive placement testing, scheduling, and financial aid advisement. It provides improved service to students.

Emery said the concept has been "very positive" and the tentative date for implementation is mid-March.

The proposal includes to work by special assigned faculty—15 or 16, one or two from each division—on to initial special advising for the students, and administering and scoring placement tests of math, reading and English composition in the same day.

Emery noted that the highest amount of academic advisement will be concentrated on "high risk" students, those who have at least two deficiencies in their placement test scores or are scheduled to take at least two developmental College courses.

The advisement would continue throughout the developmental courses, and the assigned adviser would press the students to take responsibility for succeeding in the course, Emery stated.

The final outcome of the center is to increase the ability to attract, advise and retain students and to attract students to the opportunity of career planning and how it can fit into the College's curriculums.

The committee to study this more "personalized approach" includes R. Dean Foster, director of developmental studies and chairperson, Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions, Emery, and various directors of other offices and student services.

The committee plans to submit their proposal to Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant to the president, for Dr. Robert L. Breuder's approval.

On the same matter, Emery is coordinating the development of an academic advisement handbook, with the purpose in mind to improve the College's advising methods.

Club Briefs

SGA adopts Good Neighbor policy

According to Steven D. Metzker, a business management student from Williamsport and Student Government Association president, the SGA has adopted the Good Neighbor Policy, asking students to establish a good relationship between the students and the community.

The SGA is asking students to think of their neighbors in the Williamsport community and treat them with the same respect they use in their own community.

PBL to sponsor dance at Quality Inn, Feb. 14

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will sponsor a Valentine's Day dance at the Quality Inn, Route 15, Williamsport on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m., according to David E. Davenport Jr., business management student of South Williamsport.

It was originally reported that the dance would be held at the Sheraton; however, Davenport reported that it has been "all booked up."

Ronald J. Wright, broadcasting student of Williamsport will be playing Top 40 music.

A box of candy will be raffled off, and the winner will receive the prize the night of the dance, according to Jonathan F. Miller, a computer science student of Williamsport and club president. Tickets will be available in the PBL office, Room 3, Academic Center.

SGA senate adopts new priorities at meeting

The Student Government Association's Senate met on Jan. 22 and the following SGA priorities were adopted:

—To develop the constitution and bylaws into a formal document and have it approved and implemented.

—To develop the SGA's 1985-86 budget and have active participation in the development of the College Activities budget.

—To perpetuate the SGA through the guidelines stated in the constitution.

—To provide a clear line of communication on a college-wide basis.

—To provide leadership and support to students and student organizations.

The information was provided by Steven D. Metzker, a business management student from Williamsport and SGA president.

PBL booksale over pick up checks; books

All students who participated in the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) book sale are reminded to pick up books and checks, since the sale is over, according to Jonathan F. Miller, computer science student of Williamsport and PBL president.

Miller also noted that a general meeting will be held tomorrow, Jan. 29, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 329, Academic Center for all members and interested students.

FREE
Buy One PIZZA Get One FREE!
By any size (regional) Pizza or regular pizza and soft drink
Giant Pizza, Golden Strip 12" & 16"
WACC students additional 15% savings with ID. See the Ad Only!
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One Block from W.A.C.C.

Daily Specials

Monday	Regular Sub	Whole \$1.60
Tuesday	Meatball	Whole \$1.75
Wednesday	Turkey	Whole \$1.40
Thursday	Ham	Whole \$1.80
Friday	Tuna	Whole \$1.70
Saturday	Cheese Steak	Whole \$2.50



Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sun.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

For the week of Monday, Jan. 28 through Sunday, Feb. 3

MOVIE

"Christine"...7:30 this evening, Academic Center Auditorium, \$1 admission with validated College ID, \$2 admission for all others.

ACTIVITIES

Downhill Skiing... 5 p.m. to midnight, this Wednesday, Jan. 30, at Ski Sawmill, Morris, sponsored by College Activities.

Tobogganing... 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., this Sunday, Feb. 3, at Eagles Mere, free admission to students, faculty, and staff with ticket and validated ID. Sign-up in Room A137, Lifelong Education Center and pick up ticket; sponsored by College Activities.

MEETINGS

Narcotics Anonymous... 7 p.m., this Wednesday, Jan. 30, Room 118, Building Trades Center.

Student Government Association... Executive Committee, 4 p.m. tomorrow, Jan. 29, Room B107, Lifelong Education Center.

Alpha Omega... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Jan. 29, Room 132, Academic Center.

Circle K... Inter-club meeting with Lycoming's Circle K, 7 p.m. tonight, Jan. 28, Wert Student Center, second floor, Lycoming College.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Speaker... 8 p.m. tomorrow, Jan. 29, Academic Center Auditorium, Dr. John J. Turner Jr., speaking on the Second Amendment and gun control; sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

Quintet... 4 p.m., this Sunday, Feb. 3, Academic Center Auditorium, The Metropolitan Brass Quintet; sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

SPORTS

Basketball... 8 p.m., this evening, against PSU Schuylkill campus, away.

Basketball... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Jan. 29, against Lock Haven University (JV), home.

Basketball... 8 p.m., this Wednesday, Jan. 30, against Luzerne County Community College, away.

Basketball... 8 p.m., this Saturday, Feb. 2, against Delaware County Community College, away.

*You Can Help Conserve
Our Natural Resources
...turn off lights when room is not in
use... use only the water you need;
don't leave it running...*

BENSON

am mini pm market

Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.

Always Open:
All Night
Sundays
and Holidays



Students,
why fuss?
Stop by
and
pick up a
delicious
dinner!

JOB OPENINGS

Information was provided by Lawrence W. Emery, director of counseling, career development and placement. For more information on the following job openings, Emery may be contacted at College Ext. 246.

The Placement Office has received applications and a listing of summer jobs with the federal government. These jobs are mostly in the Washington and Pittsburgh areas.

Also, a notice of seasonal/summer jobs in Pennsylvania state parks for skilled and unskilled laborers, custodial (maintenance and janitorial) workers, clerks and clerk typists, park rangers, environmental interpretation guides and lifeguards announcements. For more details, applications and the announcement, contact Pa. Department of Environmental Resources, Bureau of Personnel, P.O. Box 2357, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120, Phone (717) 787-8737, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also each state park has a supply of announcements and applications.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Tioga-Hammond and Cowanesque Lakes Projects in Tioga County, is currently recruiting Park Aids for the 1985 summer recreation season. Stop by the Placement Office for more information.

Permanent for '85 graduates

James Craft & Son Inc., Mechanical Contractors, York Haven, PA 17370 is interested in receiving resumes from Air Conditioning/Refrigeration, Accounting, Engineering Drafting-Technology and Plumbing and Heating students or you may contact James L. Nouse at (717) 266-6629 for an interview at their office.

The U.S. Department of State is recruiting individuals for clerical positions and foreign service secretaries. More information is available in the Placement Office.

Campus Recruiting

ChemLawn Corporation, Warminster, PA campus recruiting on January 29 has been cancelled because of lack of interest.

Le Jeune Chef Menus for lunch, dinner given

Le Jeune Chef will be open for lunch every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

The menus are:

Tuesday, January 29

Chicken Velvet Soup. Chop Suey on Rice, Winter Mix or Green Bean with Mushrooms. Waldorf Salad. Raisin Nut Muffins, Beverage, butter. Butterscotch Squares. Star Burst Cake/Ice Cream Frosting.

Thursday, January 31

Corn Chowder Soup. Breaded Pork Chops on Noodles Romanoff, Buttered Brussel Sprout, or Buttered Peas and Carrots, Banana Nut Bread Beverage, Applesauce Cake/Caramel Icing and Chocolate Rolls.

Due to budgetary cuts, the College deleted wrestling, women's basketball, field hockey, and cheerleading from the sports schedule for the 1984 academic year.

Friday, February 1

Beef Barley Soup. Chicken Tetrazzini, Parsley Buttered Carrots, or Corn O'Brien, Carrifruit Salad, Roll, Beverage, Cherry Walnut Squares and English Toffee Dessert.

Le Jeune Chef will be open for dinners every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Monday, January 28

Shrimp Scampi or Broiled Chicken.

Wednesday, January 30

Louisiana cajun chicken

Thursday, January 31

Roast Top Round of Beef Au Jus.

Some of the people who had foods named after them include: Samuel Benedict, (eggs benedict); Sylvester Graham, (graham cracker); Nellie Melba, (peach melba); and John Montagu, 4th, Earl of Sandwich, (sandwich).

CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!
Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a half sub plus a medium drink. Four winners every week!

Cillo's College Corner
1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Academic Center) Phone Ahead: 322-1321

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



SPOTLIGHT

Students' opinions

Community's opinions

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College board of trustees issues response to school board president's sponsorship proposal

[The following is the College Board of Trustees' response to the sponsorship proposal made by Richard F. Eberhart, president of the Williamsport Area School Board, to area school representatives. The plan calls for the College to operate as a state technical school. Dr. Robert L. Breuder noted in a meeting last week that he and the board do not agree with the proposal.]

The Williamsport Area Community College Board of Trustees welcomes all discussions concerning the future of the College. The only group which has shared ideas and suggestions directly with the College has been the Area Commission on College Sponsorship. This group was formed at the request of the Board of Trustees in December and consists of local trustees from business, industry and government. As a next step, the Board of Trustees proposes that the Area Commission on College Sponsorship invites others who have recently discussed

the College sponsorship issue to join together with that Commission to develop a mutually acceptable alternative.

As a governing body of the College and as individuals deeply concerned with this important community problem, the Board of Trustees believes that some statements in recent press accounts and other reports require clarification. However, the Board does agree with some of the assumptions and suggestions as we understand them.

Specifically, the Board agrees that:

- The College is a primary educational asset for future community and statewide development.
- Uninterrupted operation of the College is in the best interest of the community.
- There is an immediate need for a transitional plan which can lead to long-term economic and operational stability for the College.
- There needs to be a central sponsor. Multiple school district sponsorship has proven to be unrealistic and unworkable. County-based sponsorship has been found to be a viable alternative.
- The College Board of Trustees must represent

the constituents served and must respond to local needs.

-Local school districts' responsibility, kindergarten through 12th grade, does not include the College's acknowledged postsecondary mission.

-The participation of Loyalsock and Muncy school districts is critical for county-based sponsorship.

-A revised plan of future College operation, sponsorship and governance requires cooperative support from all affected parties in order to gain necessary State approval.

The Board of Trustees believes that several conclusions and recommendations as reported are predicated on inaccurate information. Some suggestions would bring unintended negative impact to the community. It is important that all parties be realistic concerning viable options. In particular, the Board believes that:

- The State will not take over College sponsorship and funding to solve a local problem. The State will not approve a new plan which could not be adopted by all other community colleges.
- Repeated contact with and information provided

by State officials have confirmed this conclusion.

Most recently (on the day following Lycoming County school board representatives and Commissioner Gene E. Smith's visit to Harrisburg), Dr. James Hunter, Commissioner on Higher Education, indicated to Pennsylvania community college presidents that the Commonwealth will NOT take over The Williamsport Area Community College. The preliminary report of the Governor's Commission on Financing Higher Education concludes,

"The State maintains the principle of uniform treatment and the present formula of one-third, one-third, one-third (sharing costs among the State, the local sponsor and the student) be continued. The State should not assume the local sponsor share. To do so will either require a substantial increase in State funding or lower State support for institutions in other sectors. It would also lessen the community-focus of communi-

Please turn to Page 2

Dr. Breuder takes stand on retention of community college

[The following are excerpts from a SPOTLIGHT interview with Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, concerning the recent sponsorship proposal made by Richard Eberhart, president of the Williamsport school board.

The president answered questions concerning the proposal and its implications.]

Who are the members of the Area Commission on College Sponsorship?

Mr. Jack T. Detwiler, vice president of Strohmann Brothers Co. is chairperson; Michael R. J. Felix, member of city council, is vice-chairman. Other members are Joseph V. Grieco, former general assemblyman from Jersey Shore; Birch B. Phillips, Phillips Supply House, Williamsport; Robert T. Manley, Pennsylvania Power & Light, Williamsport; Peyton D. McDonald, vice president, E. F. Hutton.

Would the College lose its academic courses?

There would not be much of a need for courses like English, chemistry, anatomy, physics, and psychology -- courses that business and industry will tell you quick enough that if they wanted to hire robots ... they would simply go out and get them to perform that task. This is not what business and industry want. They want a person trained in a given technology but they want the individual to communicate effectively, to be able to reason effectively, to be able to compute from a mathematical point of view. And industry is very much concerned with graduates of higher education who do not possess the basic skills to be successful in life, both personally as well as professionally. The College therefore feels it has an obligation not only to give students a technical skill that they are looking for but also to give students other knowledge necessary to be successful in life. If you went to a technical institute, much of that would be removed from the college.

In what ways do you plan to inform the public of your position?

I think the board of trustees has made known its position when it released its formal statement over the weekend, which we know was published almost in its entirety in the GRIT on Sunday. The board has no other course of action other than it is looking to the Area Commission on College Sponsorship to help resolve this problem. I think it is important to recognize that the sponsorship issue is not an issue that has materialized over the last 12 to 24 months. It has been in existence also since day one. It's only been recently that we have been willing to acknowledge the severity of the problem and people now know something must be done to correct it. Since the school districts and the College working together without outside involvement have been unable to affect a mutual acceptable alternative the trustees are looking to the Area Commission on Sponsorship to not only research the problem but to come forth with some reasonable, responsible, rational suggestions to alleviate the problem.

If the College did change to a technical institute, how many programs, divisions, faculty, and administration would be terminated?

I think you would see a major adjustment in not only programs at the College and services but obviously staffing because in essence you would be narrowing the focus of the institution and whenever you do that, you obviously would be then turning away students who would express interest in the given program that we probably would not be able to offer under the technical institute umbrella. What some people would suggest to be a simple decision to go from a comprehensive community college to a technical institute ... would have an effect not only on student population, programs and services, but obviously the staffing of the College. So it would be rather dramatic.

Positive response about College according to recent Mall survey

With the question of "Do you feel the College should return to a technical school as the school districts proposed or remain a community college as it is now?" 12 area residents gave their responses during a random survey by two SPOTLIGHT members at the Lycoming Mall in Muncy over the weekend.

The first couple, elderly residents of South Williamsport, reasoned that they had no opinion on the current sponsorship issue and since they felt they were not directly involved, "it is better to say nothing if you don't know all the pros and cons."

The next woman questioned, Lenna Bensing, a clerk at Singer Sewing Center, from Montgomery, noted that she could accept a technical school, but "it would be nice to have it stay both ways. I have two boys, 9 and 11, and if they don't go to a four year college, I would like them to have some kind of training, and WACC is right here."

Another woman, Shirley O'Brian from Lewisburg RD, who was shopping at Hess' Department Store, stated, "I'm not very well versed on the subject, but I think it (the College) should stay the way it is." She added that her son attended the College in the aviation curriculum and now has a good job.

Most of the other respondents voted for the College to remain in its current educational vein. Vicki Payne, a clerk who lives in Williamsport, noted, "I think the College should keep having academics. It's a benefit to the community." The clerk also added that she was thinking about enrolling in the College over the last semester, but has decided to see the outcome of the sponsorship issue before making a decision.

Tom Montgomery, a professional photographer/proof consultant from Williamsport, also echoed Miss Payne's sentiments concerning academics. A graduate of the College's journalism program, Montgomery stated, "Even though the technical field is important, especially in this area, I feel that academia is even more important."

Another academic-oriented resident, Charlie Stahl, a meat cutter from Williamsport, wants the College to stay with its current programs because, "it's cheaper that way!"

Brian Fagnano, a business management student from Williamsport who also works at Wee Three Records at the Mall, said the College should keep expanding, also reasoning that the College is a benefit to the community and opens more doors for more people, and does not limit itself.

A Montoursville car sales manager, Mike Callahan, also thought the College should stay the way it is, and pointed out that his wife had taken various College courses and loved the school, the education she received, and the instructors. He also relayed that his wife felt the College had as much to offer as Lycoming College, where she is now attending.

Another Mall employee, Judy Babb, a resident of Muncy who works at the Hickory Farms shop, said, "Have it (the College) stay the way it is. It would be a shame if the College wouldn't be here anymore."

The last man questioned, who is involved in a Williamsport construction business, also thought the College should stay the way it is, adding that the community needs more variety that the College offers. The man, who asked not to be identified, also added that the College "goes overboard with expansion of the school, and the people in charge - from the top man down - want the most elaborate plan in the state. You don't need first class."

He elaborated that most of the students are from rural communities and do not expect elaborateness anyway.

College board issues response

Continued from Page 1 □ □

ty colleges, which are now very responsive to local needs and priorities."

-The current agreement between the College and the 20 sponsor districts continues until all outstanding bond issues are paid (1999) or until the State Board of Higher Education approves an alternative. Mutual support by all parties involved will be needed to release any current sponsors and to move to a new sponsorship framework.

-The proposed change to a state technical institute funded by a fixed state subsidy and student tuition would impose excessively heavy tuition on students. An education would become inaccessible for many of the 31.5 percent of the current students coming from families with incomes under \$15,000 or for the 85 percent of current students needing financial aid to attend. Pennsylvania community college students already pay the second highest community college tuition rate nationwide.

-The College does not have six million dollars in reserve which can be used to reduce fees to sponsors. The College did not make a \$1.6 million "profit" last year. The College does maintain \$900,000 (5.39 percent of the operating and capital budget) in reserve to cover contingencies per Board policy.

-College sponsors do not "pay all the bills." In fact, all 20 sponsors from ten counties pay only 16 percent of annual operating and 10 percent of capital expenses. Lycoming County sponsors pay only 8.5 percent of budget expenses; that is, 91.5 percent of the College's funding comes from other sources.

-The present framework for Board of Trustees membership already provides adequate accountability to the districts. All Board members were approved by a two-thirds vote of the sponsors. Two-thirds of the current Board members are former school board members.

-A shift to a state technical institute requires legislative action, would surrender local control and restrict the College's ability to meet local needs.

-Preserving the College's comprehensive mission will best serve the community. Although the College emphasizes technical education, it serves a broader constituency through non-credit community service programming, business and industry training and upgrading, traditional arts and sciences, business and other coursework transferable to four-year institutions. These opportunities would be inaccessible to many if not offered at the College. Going back to the past, the limited vision of a technical institute, is not a progressive means of serving the emerging needs of our designated 10-county service area.

-The College's continuing enrollment growth, currently unique in Pennsylvania, indicates quality service to the community consistent with

our mission. This growth is the product of instructional excellence, appropriate new offerings, and the College's commitment to state-of-the-art technology. The proposal would severely limit such initiatives.

The Board of Trustees has actively been pursuing a solution. Members of the Board have:

-Invited any school district interested in exploring alternatives to work with the College.

-Encouraged local business, industry and community leaders to form an Area Commission on College Sponsorship to work toward resolution of the problem.

-Actively supported legislation for variable program subsidies to community colleges. This legislation could result in a very significant reduction in the local sponsor's required contribution.

-Recognized the impact of budget increases on sponsor districts and students. Over the past three years the total per-student increase to sponsor districts has been held to only 5.4 percent.

-Pursued and accomplished critically needed equipment and facility changes through federal/state/private sector funding. County sponsor districts have contributed 1.4 percent of the \$22.6 million in College construction and renovation completed since 1977 and 2.3 percent of the \$5 million expended for instructional equipment over the past three years. These expenditures have occurred without any bonded indebtedness to the sponsors.

-Researched a variety of appropriate funding patterns for community colleges throughout the country and proposed a comprehensive County sponsorship plan predicated on this research.

-Met with State legislative delegations, school board officials, Department of Education leaders, and interested community residents to identify a workable, fair solution to the sponsorship problem.

-Reaffirmed that the College will be open and fully operational July 1, 1985.

The Board believes that a solution should never be based on calls for power or control. The Board recognizes that an objective, workable solution must address the concerns and needs of students, local citizens, area business and industry, school districts, County Government, and the accrediting board. In the spirit of cooperation, the Board of Trustees requests that the Area Commission on College Sponsorship contact school districts, the County Commissioners, and leaders of business and industry to create a task force to develop a proposal for revised sponsorship which can be presented to the State Board of Higher Education with the support of all present sponsors, the proposed future sponsors, and the College Board of Trustees.

Student responses on sponsorship

Students want liberal arts

[College students responded when asked if they felt the College should return to a technical institute as the Williamsport school board president proposed, or if the College should stay the way it is, as the College wants. Among the responses are:]

"For most people, this College is a springboard to go into a four year school. If it became a technical institute it would cut out all the liberal art programs. I feel that this College should stay definitely the way it is..." Michael K. Reibosome, advertising art student from Bloomsburg.

"No, I think it would be better if it stayed the way it is. It is a good school we have here. It would be bad if all liberal art programs are cut out, especially for the curriculum I'm in. These courses are very vital for me..." Thomas E. Worth, advertising art student from Linden.

"If they revert back to the trade/technical format they would be regressing instead of evolving and causing the students to lose out on their education opportunities. It would also be a direct regression for the College opportunity for enrollments, credibility, status, and also the cultural as well as financial benefits for both the College AND community..." Glenn C. Shaffer, a business management student from Montoursville.

"What would the students or the community gain if it went back to being a technical institute besides saving money? This College is a very good idea. I talked to other students that transferred here from other colleges and they really like it here. I don't think it should turn back. We would lose a lot more than we would gain..." Charles D. Hood, advertising art student from Watsonstown.

"I feel it should stay the way it is. I think it is a very good school as it is, especially for kids that can't afford a four year college. This College has made a very good name for itself in this state and it is well recommended by high schools and also by people who graduated from here..." Merritt M. Mc Crater, business management student from Montoursville.

SPOTLIGHT

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APPROXIMATELY 30 STUDENTS attended the lecture on "Second Amendment and Gun Control" last Tuesday night in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities. The coordinator considered the lecture, sponsored by Special Events Committee, well-attended. [Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

New officers; board members seated

New officers were inducted and new board members seated when the College Foundation, Inc. held its annual re-organizational meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the Sheraton in downtown Williamsport.

Peyton D. McDonald, vice president/manager of E.F. Hutton and Company of Williamsport, succeeds William Pickelner, president of Pickelner Fuel Oil Company of Williamsport, as president of the foundation. Taking the office of vice-president was William D. Davis, president of Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company, Williamsport. James E. Short, president of Jesco Athletic Com-

pany, Williamsport, was re-elected secretary. Treasurer,

Newly-elected to the Board were Charline M. Waltman, president of Labels By Pulizzi, Inc. of Williamsport; V. Judd Rodgers, general manager of the Sunday Grit, Grit Publishing Company of Williamsport; and Donald G. Holtzman, general manager of Stone Container Corporation, Williamsport.

Robert T. Manley, economic development and community relations, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, who has served on the Board since September, 1984 was formally installed.

Already serving on the Board are George V. Cohen, attorney of Williamsport; James H. Crossley, Certified Public Accountant, The Hart Building, Williamsport; William McLean, general manager, Grumman Allied Industries, Inc., Montgomery; David M. Miele, owner of Hillside Restaurant, Montoursville RD 3; Frederic Plankenhorn of Plankenhorn Stationery Company, Williamsport; John A. Schultz, president of Jersey Shore Steel company, South Avis; Allen E. Ertel, attorney of Montoursville; J. Paul Martin, president of Lycoming Silica Sand company, division of Koppers Corporation, Montoursville RD 1; John B. McMurtrie, president of Northern Central Bank of Williamsport; John Savoy, president of John Savoy & Son, Inc. of Montoursville; Matthew T. Gibbs, president of Gibbs Pontiac-Buick, Hughesville; Jack Minnier, communications systems consultant for AT&T, Williamsport; Theodore H. Reich, president, Jersey Shore State

Board of Trustees will meet tonight

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lifelong Education Center, second floor. The meeting of the board follows a regular agenda.

Visitors have an opportunity to make statements to the Board, and requests requiring a decision by the Board will be placed on a future agenda.

Action items to be discussed at the meeting are the approval of bids for cylindrical grinders, four tool room lathes, student industrial electronic kits and surface grinders.

After the meeting, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, will conduct a tour of the new Word Processing Lab and the area which will house Graphic Arts and Duplicating and Mail Services.

Judge abides by Act

Students win sponsorship suit

Judge Thomas C. Raup ruled Friday that school districts cannot limit to four semesters, the one-third tuition subsidized for district-sponsored students. The class action suit was against the Williamsport and South Williamsport Area School Districts. Judge Raup gave the students involved in the suit the right to sue for reimbursement of their money.

Plaintiffs: limits illegal

The plaintiffs in the suit were Terry Hasselman of 309 Eldred St. Williamsport and Sharon L. Faust of South Williamsport, who claimed the four-semester tuition limit applied by the State was illegal under the State's Community College Act.

Act: without limit

The Community College Act contains a provision which states each school district shall sponsor a post-secondary or college level student without limitation as long as the student is a resident of Pennsylvania and has lived in the school district for one year.

The school districts contend the State's Community College Act intends such schools to be economical two year colleges, and the sponsoring school districts are not required to continue to pay for a student's education past the four-semester period. The school districts argue that they would be financing the students' education for 10 to 20 years.

Breuder: student situations

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, said that local school districts are putting limits to restrict sponsorship

and this is against the law and that the College agrees with the law suit. Dr. Breuder said that most people attending the College complete their education in four semesters. However, there are situations where a student needs to attend the College longer. For instance, some students do not have the skills to do college level work even after graduation from high school. These students can extend their education by as much as a year to take extra classes. He also added that some students change their major and must continue beyond the average two-year period.

Dr. Breuder also stated some people come back to the College to take refresher courses and retraining courses because of changes in their profession.

The one issue won by the school districts was that Judge Raup refused to award the students their attorney fees.

The school districts had not completely reviewed the court's decision, but it is expected that an appeal may be filed within 20 days.

Budget deadline today

Today is the deadline for student organization requests for the College Activities Budget for 1985-86, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Mrs. Fremiotti has proper forms available in her office, Room 108, Bardo Gym and she may be contacted at College Ext. 269.

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Valentine's Day dance details Page 5

Health Quiz Page 5

Commentary □ Letters □ Reviews

Have you eaten today?

Sometime around noon today, nearly every person on this campus will have one pervading thought, "Where are we going to eat lunch?"

"Should we consume the cafeteria fare or fatten our bellies on the fine cuisine of Le Jeune Chef? Maybe we should send out for Domino's or munch a Wendy's triple."

While many of us try to decide what to eat, people just a plane ride away are wondering IF they will eat. When they will eat. How long they will hang on to life.

One million people have starved to death on the barren plains of Ethiopia.

When we look ahead to life beyond the classroom, we see the right job, the perfect love, the idyllic future.

Those suffering in Africa have no future. Their concern is receiving the

sustenance to keep going another day. Many young children in Ethiopia have eaten so seldom they have actually forgotten how to chew and swallow food.

Starvation is a horrible way to die. The physical discomfort of being hungry is just the beginning.

Psychologically, food becomes the body becomes lethargic, making any movement a monumental chore. The senses become dull; the libido ceases its drive. As the body becomes, weaker, so does the will to live.

When you eat lunch today, with your belly hanging out over your belt, consider how much you have, how fortunate you are, what a prosperous country you are privileged to live in.

For the price of a pizza and a drink, a child in Africa can eat for a month.

New horror flick is "fascinating, sick"

Movie Review by Donna M. Barnett

Wes Craven's *Nightmare On Elm Street* looks like your typical blood and gore movie (or as my father calls it, a "spook show"), but surprisingly this horror movie has a story to go along with all the eerie effects.

The beginning is confusing, but that is what maintains interest. Tina, a typical high school girl begins to have recurring nightmares about a rotting corpse who wears a round black vaudeville hat and has 10 switchblades for fingernails. It constantly chases her, screeching its bladed fingernails along metal pipes for effect.

Her best friend, Nancy, becomes alarmed when she, too, dreams about the same gruesome figure, and becomes even more alarmed when Tina dies in her sleep from the deadly knives.

When Tina's leather-jacketed boyfriend is jailed on suspicion of her murder, Nancy sets out to bring the killer corpse out of her dreams, thereby proving Tina's boyfriend's innocence.

The way Nancy goes about bringing the killer out of her dreams, trapping and finally killing him is ingenious. The ending is the best part, although I personally hate those types of endings. It kept me on the edge of my seat, mumbling to the girl on the screen, "No, don't go that way..." "He's under the bed..." "No, don't fall asleep..."

But is he really dead? It's a fascinating, sick movie...don't miss it

People will do anything for \$\$

TV Review by Wanna F. Brown

With the bombardment of game shows ranging from the tolerable to the idiotic, the television networks must bring back the old standbys like "Jeopardy" and "Name That Tune". Amongst the pile is the show called "Anything for Money", airing on weeknights at 7:30 p.m. on WBRE-TV Channel 28. The show is hosted by Fred Travelina.

The show consists of three rounds where the contestants, usually two, try to predict if people will get themselves in certain situations and how much money it would take to put them in those situations. The contestants must see how much they know about human nature. For instance, would you get into a cage with a gorilla and sing a lullaby to calm it down? Or let a total stranger wrap you up like a mummy for his presentation for fifteen minutes? Or would you dance with a skeleton in public and talk and dance with it as if it were alive?

People do if they are paid enough. Where are the morals of these people? This show fits the title.

Rush: Strong lyrics with futuristic themes

Music Review by LeRoy S. Whitmore

Grace Under Pressure, Rush's latest LP has all the elements of a true Rush album. Apocalyptic lyrics, high pitched vocals and highly synthesized material are methods used to create the unique Rush sound.

The members of the Canadian power trio are Geddy Lee, Alex Lifeson, and Neil Peart. Rush formed in 1969, and in 1974 they recorded their first album. Since then, Rush has recorded 12 albums of which seven went gold, and more than likely, *Grace Under Pressure* will follow suit.

Rush's lyrics, provided by Neil Peart (also known as professor of the drum cage) are the strong point of *Grace Under Pressure*. Side one begins with "Distant Early Warning" providing a message which is all too clear about the acid rain dilemma and nuclear weapons. Another track, "Body Electric," begins: "One humanoid escapee/one android on the run/seeking freedom beneath a lonely desert sun/trying to change its program/trying to change the mode/crack the code/images conflicting into data overload."

"Body Electric's" science fiction theme is another trademark of Peart's lyrics.

Spend tax dollars wisely

Every four years, citizens of the United States are accustomed to inauguration ceremonies in January. The issue here is not the ceremony itself, but the high costs placed on taxpayers to "foot the bills." Is it all that necessary to spend 12 million dollars on gala events for the president and his administration while people are homeless, hungry and living in the streets?

A president should receive a certain amount of honor, but unwise spending of large amounts of money is ridiculous. After all, this is a democratic society, not a Hollywood extravaganza. Good money is being wasted on a selected few, so they can "have a good time" while innocent people are being deprived.

The president and his administration should open their eyes to the people scrounging to survive. The people living in the gutters, and the ones who are panic-stricken because they don't know where their next meal is coming from are the ones being affected.

Also, should we be penalized so that political officials can enjoy the "good life"? It is a clear case of injustice.

One suggestion to change this imbalance of power is to cut down on unnecessary spending. Put the money to good use and help get these homeless people off the streets. More government aid programs need to be organized to help these people.

Government needs to scale down all the elaborate pomp and circumstance and donate the money for programs for the poor.

It is definitely an idea to be considered, analyzed and put into practice.

The Rose

[Editor's Note: This poem was submitted by Miss Theresa Lenhard of Shamokin Dam. Miss Lenhard's father, James E. Lenhard, is an accounting student at the College.]

A splendid rose stood all alone
Surrounded by a walk of stone
Around the wall were roses, too
Still neither knew the other grew
So often we, like flowers dwell
Too deep within our human shell
And pass through life "not "not understood"

Nor making all the friends we should.

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Smith, Kaufman leading scorers

Freshmen Mark Smith and Bill Kaufman were leading scorers in the Wildcats' 70-54 victory over PSI Schuykill last Monday, according to Harry C. Secht, assistant professor, physical education.

Trailing behind with 14 points was freshman Dave Durham.

The Wildcats had an easy lead through the first half that continued through the rest of the game.

The win pushed the Wildcats' record up 5-9.

Wildcats defeated

"Their bench was stronger than ours," said Harry C. Secht, assistant professor of physical education, reflecting on the Wildcats' 44-50 loss to the Philadelphia Community College last Friday.

However, "we were very competitive with them," he commented. "At half-time Philly was only up by nine points." Compared to other games, he said, "they are sometimes leading by 30 points."

Leading scorer for the Wildcats was freshman Bill Kaufman with a total of 20 points.

Secht attributes the loss as with other losses to the teams in the conference. "Our league has extremely good teams," he said and added "our conference record is not a good indication of the team." In his opinion, the team seems to do "well when we play games outside of our conference," he said.

Away from the Wildcats conference, they have defeated Baptist Bible College, Lycoming College and Schuykill Campus of the Pennsylvania State University.

SPORTS--For schedules, see page 4.

Strikes--Scumbuzzards hold first

As of this week, Lucky Strikes and the Scumbuzzards are tied for first place with a 7-2 record in WACC's intramural bowling league. Other team standings are as follows:

Pin Busters, 5-4; Defenders of the Faith, 5-4; the Outlaws, 4-5; Two plus One, 4-5; Dew Crew 2-7; Twilight Zone, 2-7.

High Team Series: Scumbuzzards, 1914; Pinbusters, 1860; Lucky Strikes 1784.

High Mens Series: Rudy Long 568; Bryan Valentine, 548; Mark Reamsnyder, 547.

High Womens Series: Denise McNeil, 417.

High Team Single: Pinbusters, 686; Scumbuzzards, 674; Defenders of the Faith, 645.

High Men's Single: Rich Jackson, 208; Rudy Long, 205; Bryan Valentine, 201.

High Women's Single: Denise McNeil, 146.

Top five averages: Mark Reamsnyder, 206; Bryan Valentine, 180; Paul Maserick, 177; Scott Kehns, 171; George Ponchione, 170.

Wrestling, weight training clinics to be held

All students who have signed up for the wrestling tournaments are reminded that wrestling clinics will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the gym, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

Golfieri stressed that this clinic must be attended by all individuals who plan to wrestle in the tournament.

All rules and regulations will be explained at the clinic. Participants should arrive, dressed in the appropriate gear and have a pencil, according to Golfieri.

A beginner's weight training clinic will be held this evening from 4 to 6 p.m. in the weight room of the gym, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

The clinic will cover exercise technique, injuries and safety in addition to weight training programs tailored to meet individual needs, according to Golfieri.

Those presently involved in a weight training program who are interested in expanding their knowledge of nutrition, drugs and misconceptions in the world of weight training may attend an advanced weight training clinic to be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Both clinics are open to any student, faculty or staff members.

Further information is available in Room 108 of the gym or by calling Ext. 412.

The weight room will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. this evening, from 4 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and from 4 to 10 p.m. Thursday.



AS OTHER IN-TRAMURAL participants look on, the ball is about to be slammed across the net. [Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

Pool tourney to be held

Any students, faculty or staff interested in a pool tournament should sign-up in Room A137 Recreation Center office, Lifelong Education Center (LEC), according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

Playoffs are scheduled to begin the week of Feb. 11, and interested persons may practice "anytime on one's own," he said.

According to Golfieri, "all competition will be individual and different divisions will be scheduled."

Deadline for sign-ups is 4 p.m. on Feb. 5.

A copy of the playing schedules and rules may then be picked up in the Recreation Center office on Friday, Feb. 8.

Ski lessons are available

Students interested in learning to ski should sign-up in the Recreation Center office, Lifelong Education Center (LEC), for beginning cross-country skiing clinic that are still being held, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

The clinics will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2 and from 3 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at the White Deer Golf Course.

Ski rental for the first hour is \$2.50, \$1.50 for the second hour and \$5 if over two hours. Transportation will be provided and will depart from the Learning Resources Center (LRC) bus loop.

Downhill skiing trips to Ski Sawmill, Morris, are also being offered from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6, Wednesday, Feb. 13 and Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Ski lessons will be provided at 2:30 p.m. with a cost of \$5. Lift tickets are \$5 from 5 to 10 p.m. Ski rentals are \$7 from 5 to 10 p.m. and evening ski lessons are \$4.

These rates are only available with validated College ID and are payable to Ski Sawmill. Transportation will be provided and will leave the LRC bus loop.

In addition, two ice skating trips to Sunbury Youth and Community Center, Sunbury, are being provided from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7 and Thursday Feb. 28.

Skate rentals are 50 cents. The trip is free to students, faculty and staff with ticket and validated College ID. Students may sign-up in Room A137, Lifelong Education Center. Transportation will leave the LRC bus loop.

A tobogganing trip to Eagles Mere is being offered Sunday, Feb. 17. Transportation will leave the LRC bus loop at 10 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. The trip is free to all students, faculty and staff. Interested persons may sign-up in Room A137, LEC and pick up a ticket.

All activities are weather permitting.

IM Basketball teams in action...





Coed Volleyball

All games played on Court 4

Monday, Feb. 4

6:00 Cardiac Kids vs. Bums
7:00 No Names vs. VT 102's
8:00 Volts vs. Ball WACCers

Wednesday, Feb. 6

6:00 No Names vs. Volts
7:00 Cardiac Kids vs. VT 102's
8:00 Bums vs. Ball WACCers

Monday, Feb. 11

6:00 No Names vs. Cardiac Kids
7:00 Bums vs. Volts
8:00 Ball WACCers vs. VT 102's

Wednesday, Feb. 13

6:00 No Names vs. Bums
7:00 Ball WACCers vs. Cardiac Kids
8:00 VT 102's vs. Volts

Monday, Feb. 25

6:00 Volts vs. Cardiac Kids
7:00 No Names vs. Ball WACCers
8:00 VT 102's vs. Bums

Wednesday, Feb. 27

6:00 Cardiac Kids vs. Bums
7:00 No Names vs. VT 102's
8:00 Volts vs. Ball WACCers

Monday, March 4

6:00 No Names vs. Volts
7:00 Cardiac Kids vs. VT 102's
8:00 Bums vs. Ball WACCers

Wednesday, March 6

6:00 No Names vs. Cardiac Kids
7:00 Bums vs. Volts
8:00 Ball WACCers vs. VT 102's

Playoffs are the week of March 11.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

SPORTS SCHEDULE



Basketball

Monday, Feb. 4

6:30 - Bums vs. Moondogs
7:30 - G-town vs. Payton Gang

Wednesday, Feb. 6

6:30 - Dunk-you-very-much vs. G-town
7:30 - Bums vs. SPOTLIGHT
8:30 - Moondogs vs. Payton Gang

Monday, Feb. 11

6:30 - Dunk-you-very-much vs. Bums
7:30 - Moondogs vs. G-town
8:30 - Payton Gang vs. SPOTLIGHT

Wednesday, Feb. 13

6:30 - SPOTLIGHT vs. G-town
7:30 - Payton Gang vs. Bums
8:30 - Dunk-you-very-much vs. Moondogs

Monday, Feb. 25

6:30 - Dunk-you-very-much vs. Payton Gang
7:30 - SPOTLIGHT vs. Moondogs
8:30 - G-town vs. Bums

Wednesday, Feb. 27

6:30 - Bums vs. Moondogs
7:30 - G-town vs. Payton Gang
8:30 - Dunk-you-very-much vs. SPOTLIGHT

Monday, March 4

6:30 - Dunk-you-very-much vs. G-town
7:30 - Bums vs. SPOTLIGHT
8:30 - Moondogs vs. Payton Gang

Volleyball Division 1

Tuesday, Feb. 5

6:30 - Plunkers vs. Ballbangers
7:30 - Bums vs. Independents
8:30 - Payton Gang vs. No names

Thursday, Feb. 7

6:30 - Payton Gang vs. Bums
7:30 - Plunkers vs. No names
8:30 - Ballbangers vs. Independents

Tuesday, Feb. 12

6:30 - Payton Gang vs. Plunkers
7:30 - Ballbangers vs. Bums
8:30 - Independents vs. No names

Thursday, Feb. 14

6:30 - No names vs. Bums
7:30 - Independents vs. Plunkers
8:30 - Payton Gang vs. Ballbangers

Tuesday, Feb. 25

6:30 - Payton Gang vs. Independents
7:30 - No names vs. Ballbangers
8:30 - Bums vs. Plunkers

Thursday, Feb. 28

6:30 - Plunkers vs. Ballbangers
7:30 - Bums vs. Independents
8:30 - Payton Gang vs. No names

Tuesday, March 5

6:30 - Payton Gang vs. Bums
7:30 - Plunkers vs. Bums
8:30 - Ballbangers vs. Independents

Volleyball Division 2

Tuesday, Feb. 5

6:30 Scumbazzards vs. Dudley's
7:30 Hacker's vs. Eliminators
8:30 Grace St. Fudge Packers vs. Staub Greenies

Thursday, Feb. 7

6:30 Scumbazzards vs. Hacker's
7:30 Grace St. Fudge Packers vs. Dudley's
8:30 Straub Greenies vs. Eliminators

Tuesday, Feb. 12

6:30 Scumbazzards vs. Grace St. Fudge Packers
7:30 Straub Greenies vs. Hacker's
8:30 Eliminators vs. Dudley's

Thursday, Feb. 14

6:30 Hacker's vs. Grace St. Fudge Packers
7:30 Eliminators vs. Grace St. Fudge Packers
8:30 Scumbazzards vs. Straub Greenies

Tuesday, Feb. 26

6:30 Hacker's vs. Grace St. Fudge Packers
7:30 Dudley's vs. Straub Greenies
8:30 Scumbazzards vs. Eliminators

Thursday, Feb. 28

6:30 Scumbazzards vs. Dudley's
7:30 Hackers vs. Eliminators
8:30 Grace St. Fudge Packers vs. Straub

Tuesday, March 5

6:30 Scumbazzards vs. Hackers
7:30 Grace St. Fudge Packers vs. Dudley's
8:30 Straub Greenies vs. Eliminators

New program has begun at the North Campus

Last Saturday started the beginning of a six-month non-credit Human Services worker training program. This program is designed to prepare people for entry level positions in nursing homes, hospitals, group homes, day care centers or to work as home health aids or in juvenile detention centers.

According to Dr. Cathryn L. Addy, dean of the North Campus, the program is designed to enable students to immediately enter the job market or to go on to school in the Human Services program or Practical Nursing program.

The course will run from Feb. 2 to July 31. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30, and every other Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Class capacity is 20 with 18 already enrolled.

Dr. Addy added that if this program goes well, it may be added as an accredited course.

The program has already been implemented at the Main Campus.

Currently at the North Campus is a EUCHRE tournament. This card game is similar to bridge and the students are very enthusiastic, she said.

The College Board of Trustees adopted the Long Range Planning Guide during its October meeting in 1982. The lengthy document was designed to completely outline a self-study of the College.

City hospital doctor performs special surgery

Courtesy of Williamsport Hospital

Dr. R. Soundararajan, recently performed a new bladder operation on a Jersey Shore RD 2 man that involved implementing an internal collection bag.

The neurologist, known as "Dr. Sandy", stated that the new type of operation is advantageous because the former bladder operations left the collection bag outside the body and caused "social discomfort."

The man who received the operation, 81-year-old Harold P. Whiting, stated he felt the procedure went "beautifully."

The procedure was developed by a Swedish doctor in 1967 and it is estimated that 40 to 50 operations of this kind have been done in the United States, mainly in California.

The new procedure can also be used to convert external bags.

New officers ...

Continued from Page 1

Bank, Jersey Shore; and Albert Strycula, president, Valley Farms, Williamsport.

Permanent members include Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president; Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and community relations at the College; and Mario Caldera, chairman of the College's Board of Trustees. Frederick T. Gilmour serves as executive director of the foundation.

Student aid notebooks available

Students interested in external financial aid notebooks offering scholarships and loans have been organized and are now available throughout the campus, according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

He said that the scholarships and loans are available to students from assorted curriculums and areas.

"There is a lot of money that private organizations and educational groups have available, but not many

students know about them," Shade said.

The application procedures, eligibility requirements and the amount of money available are included in the notebooks.

According to Shade, they are available in the library, admissions office, all division offices, developmental studies office, financial aid office, at the North Campus and development and placement office.

Valentine's Day Love Bouquet

3 carnations, baby's breath, fern and ribbon in a glass bud vase with card. Only \$3.50

Single carnations are also available 60¢ each or \$6 a dozen (fern and bow extra)

add a special touch with an 'I love you balloon' for \$1

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb 14
Academic Center Lobby
and Susquehanna Room
foyer

sponsored by the
Horticulture
Club

Staff member hired in tutorial center

Mrs. Ronna S. McMurtrie has joined the staff in the Developmental Studies office in the Learning Resources Center (LRC) as the assistant director and educational specialist.

She is a Ph.D. candidate at the Pennsylvania State University in curriculum and instruction with emphasis on reading.

Mrs. McMurtrie was the director-owner of Educational Specialists in Williamsport before coming to the College.

Some of the professional organizations Mrs. McMurtrie belongs to include International Reading Association, College Reading Association, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and International Council for Computers in Education.

Mrs. McMurtrie works primarily



with students in the Higher Education Equal Opportunity Program (Act 101) which involves approximately 125 students. In this program she instructs the students how to use the study skills in all subject areas.

When she is not working, Mrs. McMurtrie enjoys reading, sewing, crossword puzzles, old movies and working with computers.

Campus Candids



EYING UP HIS SHOT is Jeffrey L. Cathcart, a human service student of Lock Haven. [Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

Valentine's dance at Quality Inn Feb. 14, sponsored by PBL

All students are invited to a Valentine's Day dance at the Quality Inn, Route 15, Williamsport, which is to be sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), according to David E. Davenport Jr., business management student from South Williamsport.

Admission will be \$2 per person.

Ronald J. Wright, broadcasting student from Williamsport will be playing Top 40 music.

A five pound box of candy will also be raffled off at the dance, according to Jonathan F. Miller, computer science student from Williamsport and PBL president. Tickets are available in Room 3, Academic Center (basement).

How do you rate on health?

The following information was provided by Janet R. Querimit, R.N.

FIT FACTS

How much do you know about health? Take this little test, prepared by Aetna Life & Casualty, and find out:

1. A 150-pound person bicycling for 60 minutes at 10 mph will burn approximately how many calories? A) 500 B) 750 C) 1,000 D) 1,250.

2. The average American eats how many pounds of sugar annually? A) 12 B) 35 C) 108 D) 128.

3. How many pounds of salt does the average American consume annually? A) 2 B) 15 C) 32 D) 73.

4. According to the American Lung Association, how much more are smokers absent from work than their nonsmoking counterparts? A) 10-15 percent B) 20-30 percent C) 35-45 percent

D) 50 percent.

5. How many chemicals can be found in cigarette smoke? A) 25 B) 125 C) 1,000 D) 1,500

6. How many calories can be found in a meal consisting of a hamburger, french fries, a strawberry shake, and a cherry pie? A) 875 B) 1,150 C) 1,400 D) 2,100

The answers are: 1,A; 2,D; 3,B; 4,C; 5,C; 6,C.

If you did poorly, you might want to get a copy of Aetna's "Start Taking Charge," a concise guide with removable sections on how to improve your diet, get more exercise, quit smoking, and deal with stress. For a copy, send \$6.95 to "Start Taking Charge," Aetna Life & Casualty, Box 104, Hartford, Connecticut.

Come DANCE With

PHI BETA LAMBDA



FEATURING:

NOT QUITE RIGHT RON WRIGHT
Playing Top 40 Dance Tunes

Quality Inn (Route 15) South Williamsport

Thursday, February 14
7:30-?

\$2.00 admission at the door



Don't forget about the 5lb. box of candy to be raffled off during the Dance.

FREE Raffle Tickets Available in the PBL Office
(ROOM 3 BASEMENT OF ACC BUILDING)

DANCE ALL NIGHT WITH YOUR FRIENDS

It's tax time--need help?

Fourth semester accounting students at the College will be providing free tax assistance Feb. 11 through April 11 at the main campus.

About one dozen student volunteers will be providing tax assistance for those who are confused about filling out a tax return and for those who cannot afford to pay for professional assistance.

Phillip D. Landers, associate professor of business administration and coordinator for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) at the College, says the student volunteers are trained in basic returns preparation by the Internal Revenue Service. Students will assist taxpayers with the Forms 1040A, 1040EZ and the basic form 1040, including exemptions, deductions and special credits for which some taxpayers may be eligible.

Taxpayers interested in free tax help should bring their tax packages, W-2 forms, interest statements and other pertinent tax documents to the VITA center, which is located in the tutorial lab in the Learning Resources Center (LRC).

The Center will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, Monday Feb. 11 through Thursday April 11, except for the week of April 1 to 5, when the Center will be closed.

ARTISTS UNLIMITED

Presents

A Special Breakfast
A light breakfast offering of:

- Orange Juice
- Breakfast Pastries
- Coffee

February Sixth
8 - 11am
Academic Center Forum

**Special session
this week
on interviewing and
resume writing**

The Counseling, Career Development, and Placement staff is offering a number of special sessions to students at the College who will soon enter the job market.

Counselors conducting these sessions will be Thomas M. McNally, Thomas C. Shoff, Kathryn A. Ferrence, and Weldon W. Michael under the guidance of Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement.

Students interested in attending these sessions should contact the Counseling Office, Learning Resources Center, Room 157.

Main campus sessions are scheduled to take place in Room 205A of the LRC on the following days:

RESUME WRITING

- February 4 - 10 a.m.
- February 5 - 10 a.m.
- February 5 - 3 p.m.
- February 6 - 12:30 p.m.
- February 7 - 2 p.m.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS

- February 11 - 3 p.m.
- February 12 - 10 a.m.
- February 13 - 10 a.m.
- February 13 - 2 p.m.
- February 14 - 11 a.m.

Sessions are also scheduled for the Natural Resources Management Center on Feb. 8 and 15 at noon. Students may sign up at Dr. Wayne R. Longbrake's office, division director.

Forestry students to take part in community project

Secondary forestry science students will be taking part in a community service project at Indian Park, which is adjacent to Route 220.

The surveying and mapping of a nature trail will begin in approximately four weeks.

The students have done past community projects for Pennsylvania Power and Light Company and the state Fish and Game Commission.

Also at the beginning of the Fall semester, eight computers were purchased for the forestry science students. This "state of the art technology" will enable students to determine the economical value of a particular forest or sections of trees.

Currently there are fifty-three secondary students in the forestry science program. According to Dennis E. Ringling, associate professor of forestry technology, 30 percent of the secondary students go on to higher education and another 30 percent find jobs in their related field. Twenty percent go into the service.

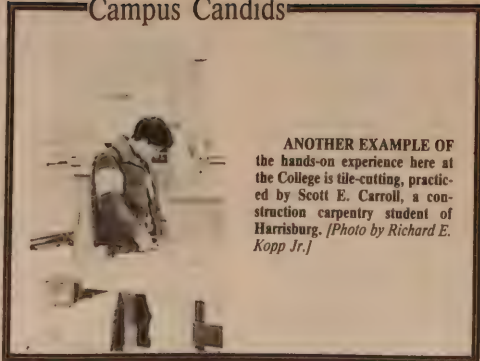
Emery to speak in NYC

Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement, will be co-presenting a workshop on the College's "Career Exploration for Adults" program from April 2 to 5 at the American Association of Counseling and Development convention center in New York City.

Emery will be describing the program to about 30 members, along with Anna D. Weitz, a former College counselor, who is now coordinator of career development and placement at Somerset County Community College, Somerset, New Jersey.

Emery noted the association is the largest counseling organization in the United States, and is headquartered in Alexandria, Virginia.

Campus Candidis



ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF the hands-on experience here at the College is tile-cutting, practiced by Scott E. Carroll, a construction carpentry student of Harrisburg. [Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

Several scholarships were established during 1984

Several scholarships were established with the College Foundation, Inc. during 1984 with the most significant being the Valley Farms Dairy Scholarship for Dairy Herd Management and Agribusiness students. This scholarship will provide two \$500 awards annually for students in each of the programs.

Another important scholarship was created by the wife of the late Dr. Henry G. Hager Jr., a Williamsport surgeon. This memorial was established by Mrs. Hager to benefit students in the Surgical Technology program.

A memorial account was instituted in the name of Hugh M. MacMullan, professor emeritus in the College's English department. Mr. MacMullan, who retired from the College in 1973 as a full professor of English, died in 1981.

The scholarship was funded with donations from his colleagues and a matching grant from the Armco Foundation. Eight wood products technology scholarships were administered during the year with funds donated to the Penn York Lumbermen's Association by various regional lumber companies.

A major scholarship was named for John A. Savoy of Williamsport in honor of his lifelong dedication to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Several individual scholarships were also awarded. Norcen Industries, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and the West Branch Builders Association donated funds to underwrite single award scholarships and graduation awards.

The Foundation's scholarship program supplements the increasing high cost of advanced education. In addition to federal and state assistance provided through the Financial Aid office of the College, the Foundation makes a direct impact in aiding students who might not otherwise be able to continue their education.



May graduates....

Remember Tuesday, Feb. 15 deadline to petition to graduate

PRIZES!

ENTER

PRIZES!

The Fame and Fortune

Contest!

7:00 p.m.

Wed. March 6

Academic Center Auditorium

Talents:

Lip Sync, Breakdance, Comical Acts, Etc.

Reserve your place under the spotlight!

For performing groups:
Contact Phi Beta Lambda
CALL 327-1334 or 326-6263

\$2.50 single performers
\$5.00 group performers
\$1.00 admission

Lions = Den = 218

218 Campbell St., Wmpt.

Live entertainment

Thur., Fri., Sat.

10-2 p.m.

Lunches Served daily

WACC special

Cheeseburger in a garden

WWAS radio names staff

Staff positions for the College's student-run radio station, WWAS have been announced by Mrs. Linda R. Winiarczyk, broadcasting instructor. They are:

-General manager, news, sports, public service: Wesley H. Latchford of Altoona.

-General manager, music, promotion, production: Kevin M. Mix of South Williamsport.

-Program director: Ronald J. Wright of Williamsport.

-Sports director: David L. James of Williamsport.

-Sports department: Vincent Ceccacci of Ulysses; David J. Wilston of Wellsboro; Anthony J. Tophoney of Ashland and Anthony P. Cusate of Hazelton.

-Music director: Jeffrey C. Harvey of Williamsport.

-Music department: Karen S. Ludwig of Trout Run; Robert J. Beaver of Girardsville and Craig L. Hower of Williamsport.

-Public services director: Cynthia M. Perry of Williamsport.

-Public service department: Frank J. Nierle of Williamsport; Darla M. Diehl of Milton; Brian J. Hill of Montgomery and James G. Heck of Kane.

-Promotion director: Dennis C. O'Day of Shamokin.

-Promotion department: John A. Kita of Williamsport; Wayne R. Smith of Williamsport and Michael A. Wright of Shickspiny.

-Traffic director: Susan Cowher of Millheim.

-Traffic department: Mark D. Flynn of South Williamsport.

-Production director: Christopher M. Fry of Moutonsville.

-Production department: Rodney DiStasi of Stroudsburg; A. Clark Berninger of South Williamsport; Denise A. Bonomo of Pitman and Frederick W. Rice of Sunbury.

On Feb. 21, 1984, Denise M. McNeil, a computer science student from Williamsport, bowled a career high of 186 during intramural bowling at ABC Lanes.

Campus Candids



SPOTLIGHT PHOTOGRAPHER Richard E. Kopp Jr. caught College students eagerly waiting in line to "chow down" in the Susquehanna Room (top photo) and others studying, eating, or socializing (bottom photo).

Counselor's Corner



[Editor's Note: The following is the first of a weekly column series by Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement. Questions or comments concerning the column may be directed to "Counselor's Corner," c/o SPOTLIGHT, or Emery's office, Room 157, Learning Resources Center.]

How can I exercise more control over my studies?

Realizing you want to have, or can have, more control over your course work is an important first step. Knowing what you want to realize from your College experience is another important step in motivating yourself to change and be able to exercise more control. Planning the use of your time will allow you to be in charge of your studying and will also allow you to be much more efficient.

How can I use my time better?

If you want to use your time better then it may be helpful to know how you are using your time now and you can do that by keeping a "Diary of Time." A sample of this form is available in the office of Counseling, Career Development and Placement, Room 157, LRC. Simply write down what you have done directly after you have done it.

For instance, I left the house at 7:15 a.m. and arrived at work at 8:00 a.m. The activity I engaged in then was driving to work and I spent 45 minutes doing it. Each day has 24 hours in it and each week has 168 hours in it and you should find after you monitor your time for a week, there is plenty of time to do what you have and want to do.

How will this diary help me?
Make a summary of your Diary of Time so you will know how many hours you slept, studied each subject. This summary will allow you to plan your time which is the next step in managing time. If you found that you could not keep track of your time, then you need to ask yourself "why?". You may not be motivated enough to improve how you use your time if you cannot keep track of how you spend your time.

The next session will discuss how to develop a schedule of time that you control.

Le Jeune Chef

Le Jeune Chef will be open for dinners every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Monday, February 4

French Onion Soup Gratinée
Cole Slaw
Baked Ham with Raisin Cider Sauce or Stuffed Peppers
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Braised Celery
Soft Rolls
Dessert: Cherry Cheesecake

Wednesday, February 6

Consomme Royale
Sauerbraten with Gingersnap Gravy
Potato Pancake
Bavarian Black Bread
Dessert: Apple Flan

Thursday, February 7

Cream of Broccoli Soup or Superb Tomato Juice
Mushrooms a la Greque
Corn Muffins
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops or Rollatini of Turkey Breast
Whipped Potatoes
Carrots with Nutmeg
Desert: Apple Pandowdy or Pineapple Orange Creme

Le Jeune Chef will be open for lunches every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

88.1 FM

Everything You Always Wanted in a Radio Station... and Less.

* 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. * Classical
* 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. * Jazz
* 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. * Top 40
* 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. * Rock & Roll

Commercial Free

JOE MIGNANO'S SUB SHOP CORNER OF 2ND & MAYNARD PHONE 323-7443

One Block from W.A.C.C.

Daily Specials

Monday	Regular Sub	Whole \$1.60
Tuesday	Meatball	Whole \$1.75
Wednesday	Turkey	Whole \$1.40
Thursday	Ham	Whole \$1.80
Friday	Tuna	Whole \$1.70
Saturday	Cheese Steak	Whole \$2.50

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sun.



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

For the week of Monday, Feb. 4 through Sunday, Feb. 10.

ACTIVITIES

Downhill Skiing... 5 p.m. to midnight, this Wednesday, Feb. 6, at Ski Sawmill, Morris, sponsored by College Activities.

Ice Skating... 6 to 10 p.m., this Thursday, Feb. 7, at Sunbury Youth and Community Center, free admission to students, faculty and staff with ticket and validated ID; skate rentals, 50 cents; sign up in Room A137, Lifelong Education Center and pick up ticket; sponsored by College Activities.

Cross Country Skiing... 4 to 7 p.m., this Thursday, Feb. 5, at White Deer Golf Course, free admission to students, faculty and staff, with validated ID; rentals, \$2.50 for the first hour and \$1.50 for the second hour for students with validated ID and the same prices as above plus a \$1.50 trail fee for all others; sponsored by College Activities.

Rollerskating... 8 p.m. to midnight, this Thursday, Feb. 7, at Skating Plus, \$2 admission or free to faculty, staff and students with validated College ID; skate rentals, 75 cents; sponsored by Student Government Association.

Trip... All day, this Saturday, Feb. 9, at Montage Recreation Center, Scranton; sign up in Room A137 by tomorrow, Feb. 5; sponsored by the Ski Club.

Food Drive... Today, Feb. 4 to 11, students bring in food and/or money to help a local community organization or needy family or both; all contributors can put their name in a box for a \$5 gift certificate at the College bookstore; drawing will be held at 3:30 p.m., this Friday, Feb. 8, Room A137, Lifelong Education Center; sponsored by the Circle K Club.

Validation... 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., this Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 5 and 6, at the North Campus, Wellsboro, for students of that campus.

MEETINGS

Narcotics Anonymous... 7 p.m., this Wednesday, Feb. 6, Room 118, Building Trades Center.

Student Government Association... Executive Committee, 4 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 5, Room B107, Lifelong Education Center.

Student Government Association... Senate meeting, 5 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 5, Room B107, LEC.

Multi-Cultural Society... 1 p.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 6, Room 159, Learning Resources Center.

Alpha Omega... 7 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 5, Room 132, Academic Center.

SPORTS

Basketball... 8 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 5, against Northampton County Community College, away.

Basketball... 2 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 9, against Montgomery County Community College, away.

The top seven U.S. political action committees are: the National Congressional Club, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, the Fund for a Conservative Majority, the

Realtors Political Action Committee, the Citizens for the Republic, United Auto Workers Voluntary Community Action Program, and the American Medical Political Action Committee.

BENSON

am mini pm market

Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.

Always Open:
All Night
Sundays
and Holidays



Students,
why fuss?
Stop by
and
pick up a
delicious
dinner!

JOB OPENINGS

Information was provided by Lawrence W. Emery Jr, director of counseling, career development and placement. For more information on the following job openings, Emery may be contacted at College Ext. 246.

Part-time Student

The Williamsport National Bank is interested in hiring four typists part-time for a temporary assignment. Hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. are flexible. Call Pete Stockett at 326-2431, Ext. 274 for an appointment for an interview.

A local radio station would like a journalism or broadcasting student to work as a copy writer three hours per day, five days per week. Prefer 9-12 but can do it in the afternoon. Need good writing skills. If interested, sign up in the Placement Office.

Permanent '85 graduates

Machinist General and Machine Tool Technology: Design Engineer (Requirements) Send a resume to Robert A. Lewis, Kennametal, Inc. P.O. Box 30700, Raleigh, NC 27622.

Electrical Occupations: Pure Tech, Inc. 13 Silicon Way, Bradford, PA 16701 would like resumes, if you are interested in motor rewinding, and live no more than 30 miles from Bradford. Send resume to the attention of Greg Huber.

Wood Products: The Mann and Parker Lumber Co., Box 18, Constitution Ave., New Freedom, PA 17349 is interested in a Wood Products graduate for their distribution sales department. Applications are available in the Placement Office. They should be sent, along with a resume and transcript to the attention of Daniel B. Keeney, office manager.

College has job openings

Personnel Office has the following job openings: Part-time and substitute instructors in Electrical, Carpentry and Plumbing.

Temporary full-time instructor in forestry, secondary-vocational programs; Dean of Educational Research, Planning and Evaluation; Director of Integrated Studies; and Secretary to Director of the College Foundation.

Temporary regular part-time research assistant; Program administrator; Youth Employment and Training Program for Clinton County; Programmer/Analyst; Director of Physical Plant.

Positions open internally are: regular, part-time toolroom attendant at machine shop and secretary to business and computer technologies.

Deadlines for applications are open and salary commensurate with credentials.

The Personnel Office is located in Room 314, Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

FOR SALE: Men's black bowling shoes, size 8½. Very good condition. \$8 or best offer. Call Judy at Ext. 219.

Ride needed from Selinsgrove on Thursday for two students to leave at noon and to go back at 5 p.m. Contact SPOTLIGHT office at Ext. 221, Academic Center basement or call (717)-374-0978 and ask for Kelly.

Free glaucoma screening

According to Mrs. Janet R. Querimit R.N., College nurse, there will be a glaucoma screening, (checking the pressure of the eye), Monday, Feb. 11 at 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The screening will be done by the Blind Association in accordance with Health Week, Feb. 11 through 14.

Anyone with questions should contact Mrs. Querimit at Ext. 224.

FREE

**Buy One PIZZA
Get One FREE!**

Buy any 1st Choice Round Pizza or regular size and get a second pizza free with this coupon!
GIANT PLAZA, GOLDEN STRIP

*Valid 2/4-2/10/84
*VACC members additional 10% savings
*Use 10/10/84 thru 4/4/84

Little Chasers Pizza

CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!
Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a half sub plus a medium drink. Four winners every week!

Cillo's College Corner
1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Academic Center) Phone Ahead: 322-1321

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



SPOTLIGHT

Monday, February 11, 1985 • Vol. 20, No. 24 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701



Goal set for March 1

Commission sets agenda

The Area Commission on College Sponsorship met Jan. 31 to set a goal of reaching an interim solution to the College's sponsorship situation by March 1.

The purpose of the College forming the commission is to work out the solution before the College's sponsorship agreement with the 20 sponsoring school districts expires June 30, 1985.

Commission Chairman John T. Detwiler said the school districts are concerned about sponsor costs because their task involves providing education for grades kindergarden through 12th.

The commission will try to get legislation passed to provide more state aid for the costly technical courses, according to Detwiler. The College has a highly technical vocational nature and such legislation would reduce the financial burden on local sponsors.

A state system is needed similar to the state university system for stability of all community colleges, and this will not happen overnight, Detwiler said. There needs to be a workable interim

partnership, he added.

As alternatives have been evaluated, many, including school districts, have acknowledged that a forced partnership between the school districts and the College will not work, because they have different purposes and priorities.

A solution must balance the legitimate concerns of various parties and center on our area's needs, the commission noted.

According to the commission's agenda, a realistic solution must:

1. Address the legitimate concerns of all parties, current sponsors, future sponsors, the College Board of Trustees, and most critically, the State Board of Higher Education.
2. Assure uninterrupted educational service to the community.
3. Identify a viable alternative local sponsor which maintains service to the majority of present sponsored students.
4. Assure continued quality educa-

■■■ Please turn to Page 3

Health Week celebrated; five events slated this week

Several events have been scheduled in celebration of the College's Health Week, slated to begin today and run through Thursday. The events are sponsored by Student Health Services and the College Activities Office.

First on the agenda is a glaucoma screening test from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Room B-137 of the Lifelong Education Center. The service is provided by the Lycoming County Association for the Blind and staff will check fluid pressure in the eye. If pressure is elevated, most people can be treated successfully with medication. A donation will be accepted.

From 2 to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 12, student helpers will be available from the Peer Information and Referral Center, to discuss the organization. The discussion will be held in the Auditorium.

At the same time period and in the same place, a drug and alcohol abuse discussion is slated. Symptoms of the

abuse will be detailed and questions are invited.

In the Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 13, the Williamsport Hospital's department of service will present a program on teenage pregnancy. Jan Freeman, of the hospital's Family Life Planning Center, will be the featured speaker.

On Health Week's last day, the Williamsport Hospital's occupational health testing program staff will be giving tests on cholesterol and sugar levels.

The test, beginning at 7:30 a.m. in Room B-107, LEC, will take about five minutes, and results can be sent to a physician. Cost is \$6.50.

According to Mrs. Janet R. Querimit, College nurse, the test requires pre-registration, which can be made by contacting College Ext. 224.

Free low cholesterol snacks and recipes will also be on-hand during the testing.

Whaddya Say

Question: What are you planning to give your sweetheart for Valentine's Day?

Location: Lifelong Education Center
Photos: Donna M. Barnett
Text: Kelly S. Herrold



Cathy L. Milunic, broadcasting student from McEwensville: "...Probably I'll take him out for supper."



Lori A. Miller, dietetic technician student from Altoona: "...I'll be accepting invitations on Valentine's Day. I'll be going to the PBL dance."



Lynn W. Embick, food and hospitality student from Jersey Shore: "...I'm going to give her roses and candy. I'm also going to take her out to dinner and maybe to a movie."



Christopher G. Phillips, integrated studies student from Manhattan: "...I'm going to visit her in Manhattan, all she ever wanted was everything. The last time I saw her was in December."



Frank J. Nierie, broadcasting student from Williamsport: "...red roses because I like red roses."



Kathy M. Zlockie, dietetic technician student from Kulpmont: "...send my sweetheart a Valentine because he's in the service in North Carolina."



Greg A. Young, general studies student from Williamsport: "...a card, some records, and probably candy."



Don H. Funt, food and hospitality student from Biglerville: "...go to a society gathering because a friend of mine's having a Sadie Hawkins party."

Editorial on sponsorship

Students' say on plan important

At press time, the latest news on the sponsorship situation is that the state will not sponsor the College as a technical institute.

So what's the next plan? County and school district sponsorship is out, and now that the state sponsorship idea did not receive applause, the sponsorship issue does not look to be resolved shortly.

Whatever it is, the next plan needs to be an idea that has the students foremost in mind. If the state sponsorship proposal would have been instantly adopted, several programs, courses and services would have been cut, and tuition probably would have risen dramatically.

The plan must also be equitable to the school districts. After all, it should not be forgotten that they have put in their time and money to help make the College what it is today.

Richard Eberhart, president of the Williamsport Area School District, proposed to install a new Board of Trustees made up of representatives from area school districts. Also included in that proposal should be to have student representatives on the board, since the student population pays almost half of the College budget.

Student participation on this board would allow for a true voice about the way students feel and think about items of importance at the College.

The only way to get the sponsorship situation settled is by cooperation and a little give-and-take on everyone's part. The SPOTLIGHT urges students to write to Eberhart, the Board of Trustees, the College president, and state and local officials to voice their opinions, concerns and suggestions. After all, it's your College, too.

The cover illustration was drawn by Martin J. Bonk, an advertising art student from Wellsboro.

The ultimate truce emerges in novel

Book Review by Jennifer S. White

The novel, *The Grandmaster*, is presented in a unique way. It is a tale where the forces of good and evil collide in a world slightly beyond our own. The authors, Warren Murphy and Molly Cochran, exquisitely blend love, hate, passion, vengeance, mystery, and violence into a story that ends far from the ordinary.

The Grandmaster, Justin Gilead, and the Prince of Death, Colonel Alexander Zharkov, are destined to destroy or be destroyed. Their paths cross four times. They leave a trail of destruction in their wake, yet neither becomes the victor.

The Grandmaster learns that in order for him to exist, his enemy must live also because there is no existence without light and darkness—good and evil.

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New officers elected in food and hospitality

Officers were elected on Wednesday, January 30 for the Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization.

The officers are president-Kathryn Mary J. Zlockie, a dietetic technician student from Kulpmont; vice-president-Karen L. Daniels, a food and hospitality student from Williamsport, and treasurer-Jean M. Warner, a dietetic technician student from Williamsport. Elections are for one year.

The advisor for the organization is Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor, food service.

The next meeting will be held this Wednesday, February 13, at 2 p.m. in Room B132, Lifelong Education Center.

On the agenda, they will be discussing plans for Open House, recognition of outgoing officers and graduating seniors. All students in our Food and Hospitality programs are encouraged to attend.

Also: Board member resigns

Trustees OK Stage III project; detail individual funding

A \$21,143,582 financial plan for the College's Stage III building program was approved by the College Board of Trustees at their regular February meeting. The Department of Education has funded more than half of the monies, officials noted.

This spring's construction is set to begin primarily on the new Advanced Technology and Health Services Center, also renovation of two buildings of the Technical Trade Center and demolition of the old administration building.

According to figures stated by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, a total of \$11,070,755 - which is 52.36 percent of the project's costs - will be paid by the state with matching funds to cover the \$10,072,827 balance.

Fifteen percent of the local funding will come from the Lycoming County Commissioners \$3,120,000 allocation - a payment deducted from the previous commissioners \$5 million commitment to the project.

Dr. Breuder said that College officials sacrificed little by accepting the lesser amount. Since \$1,552,336 has been recovered in investment interest, the county's allocation has served to attract the necessary additional funding.

Other major funding consists of \$1,867,193 in competitive federal vocational education grants and \$1,801,000 in the College's Stage III building account.

Dr. Breuder said there is \$665,000 in leftover money from two previous building programs, \$993,000 in transfer from the College's capital budget and \$68,000 in interest.

Dr. Breuder also noted that transfers could include some money from the College's sponsoring school districts which pay 16 percent of the

Sponsorship Commission sets agenda

Continued from Page 1



Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, and Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and public relations, gave the College trustees a tour of the area that will now house the graphics arts department, which was formerly the College's cafeteria. [Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

tional opportunity for individuals with different goals and incomes:

5. Avoid promoting the self-serving interest of any single group or individuals.

6. Ensure responsible service to our area through appropriate checks and balances on the College and on the sponsor(s).

7. Establish stability as soon as possible to allow current and prospective students, College staff, business and industry to plan their futures.

8. Preserve the current accreditation from Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools which might be jeopardized in a major change.

The Commission also noted that the College should be viewed as an asset that provides a large return on investment and not as a burden, adding that they are committed to developing a rational and fair solution.

College schedule for recruitment announced

The admissions recruitment schedule for visits to area high schools, technical schools (AVTS) and other places has been released, according to Mary Simibaldi, admissions recruiter.

The visits began last Monday and will continue through Wednesday, May 15.

The College will continue using the evening College Fairs for recruitment of prospective students and their parents.

Area high schools being visited are: Milton, Danville, Central Columbia, Millville, Cedar Crest, Eastern Lebanon County, Portage, Greater Johnstown, Bald Eagle, West Hazleton, Southern Columbia.

Also, Pocono Mountain, Lakeland, Valleyview, Northwest Area, Boiling Springs, Warrior Run, Line Mountain, Muncy, Montoursville, Loyalsock, Bishop Newmann, Hughesville, Montgomery, South Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Williamsport, and Selinsgrove.

And Middleburg, West Snyder, Canton, Troy, Sullivan County, Mifflinburg, Wellsboro, North Penn, Williamson, Mansfield, Lock Haven, Liberty, Elkland, Bald Eagle Nittany, Cowanesque Valley, Northern Potter, and Bucktail.

Other schools include Marple, Tolcroft, and Aston-Delaware County, Brownstown and Willow Street-Lancaster County, Lancaster-Mount Joy, Upper, Middle Bucks, Bucks County, North and South Lackawanna County, Hazleton, Monroe, Philadelphia, North Montco, Sun, Columbia-Montour, Northumberland County, Greater Johnstown AVTS, Eastern and Western Montgomery County, and Central and Northern Chester County.

Other places to be visited are: Susquehanna Valley Mall during business week, the Walter Buddle Saul Agricultural Show, the Pennsylvania State Farm Home Builders Show, and the Pennsylvania School Counselors Association Conference.

Counselor's Corner



Some Rules on Learning and Studying Before Schedule Planning

You have kept track of how you spent your time this week, and have made a summary of that Time Diary so you know how many hours you slept, spent on each academic subject, worked, played the video games, etc.

Before we discuss how to build the schedule, I want to review some basic rules about learning and studying.

1. Studying and learning are an active process and one must be actively involved.

2. Proper diet, exercise, and sleep are essential to good physical and mental well being.

3. Studying and learning are most efficient when done in short time blocks rather than hours at a time.

4. There should be a regular place to study which is free of distractions. Normally, radio and T.V. cannot enhance the ability to learn.

5. Studies have indicated for a full-time student working at another job more than 20 hours a week will decrease academic performance.

6. Forgetting is a rapid process! For instance, if a student goes to a lecture and does not review after the lecture, he will have forgotten 40-50 percent of the material within 24 hours and within a week will have forgotten 80-90 percent of the material.

7. Cramping the night before an examination is seldom as effective as proper preparation.

8. It will enhance learning if material is read and studied in a lecture course before it is covered in the lecture class.

9. One should review class notes as soon after the class as possible as all notes and readings should be reviewed at least once a week.

10. In the plan of study, it is easier to learn more difficult material/subjects first when one is most alert and fresh.

Although I have listed ten rules, there may be many more on specific areas such as how to take notes, how to prepare for examinations, and how to read and there are booklets in the College library which you may want to read on each subject. Next time, I will discuss how to develop a successful plan of study. All materials I have mentioned are in Counseling, Career Development, and Placement in Room 157, Learning Resources Center.

Petitioning reminder: deadline this Friday

Friday, Feb. 15 is the last day to petition to graduate for May graduates. The fee for petitioning is \$5.

According to Ms. Therese Keen, student records office transcript clerk, students who do not petition will not have their grades evaluated, and those who petition after the deadline will pay a fee of \$10.



AN ESTIMATED 175 people attended the Metropolitan Brass Quintet's concert last Sunday, in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities. "The program was

well-received. It was a very good crowd and the audience liked the quintet a lot. They are excellent musicians as well as performers," commented Mrs. Fremiotti. [Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

Anthropology professor to speak on Indian nations tomorrow night

Dr. Marshall J. Becker, Professor of Anthropology at West Chester University, will speak on "The First Pennsylvanians: Indian Nations" at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, Feb. 12, in the Academic Center Auditorium. The program is free.

The slide-illustrated lecture is sponsored jointly by the College's Special Events Committee and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

Dr. Becker will speak about the Lenape, Munsee, Susquehannock, Monongahela, Delaware, and other native American tribes who were in this country before Columbus. How they lived, their dealings with each other and the Europeans, and what became of them is the subject of Dr. Becker's lecture.

Dr. Becker is an archaeologist and physical anthropologist whose research in many areas has achieved international recognition. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, where he also earned his undergraduate degree with honors in anthropology.

Anyone wishing further information may contact the Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office at College Ext. 269.

CPR course tomorrow at city hospital

The Williamsport Hospital, Rural Avenue, is offering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation recertification class from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 313, according to a hospital news release.

The class requires pre-registration, which may be completed by contacting 322-7861, ext. 5186 or 5209.

An eight-hour Basic Life Support Class is scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., it was noted.

Seven new courses to be offered

The College Board of Trustees recently approved seven new credit courses to the academic roster. These courses include Civil War History, College Physics I, II, Department Operating Techniques, Chemistry for Graphic Arts, College Reading and Study Skills, Introduction to Welding Processes, and Women in Literature.

Civil War History will be implemented through the Integrated Studies Division in Spring 1986. The subject is studied through slide tours of the Eastern battlefields, a review of available print materials, and through research projects. The course will be offered in the evenings.

College Physics I, II, a two-course sequence covering the traditional topics of a first or second year college physics course, is currently being offered at the College as Physics 299. Under the new approved format, the course is intended for students transferring into baccalaureate programs which include physics or associate degree students in areas that require a more rigorous treatment of the subject than is offered in PHS 100 (Mechanics). The course does not require calculus and would be appropriate for pre-med and engineering technology students. Principles and laws of mechanics, heat, and sound are covered in some depth through discussions, labs and problem solving.

Department Operating Techniques has been added to the Surgical Technology program curriculum. This is a hands-on course covering fundamental equipment operations as used in a surgical department. Basic skills will be developed in the use of such equipment as: autoclaves, ultrasonics, hypo-hyperthermia, washer sterilizers, and endoscopy equipment. The course

is intended for second semester surgical technology students.

Chemistry for Graphic Arts will introduce graphic arts students to the fundamental concepts and techniques of chemistry, particularly as applied to graphic art areas, with emphasis on the chemistry of the photographic process. The course will also be transferrable as a science elective.

A replacement course in reading, College Reading, Reasoning and Study Skills, has been designed to enable students to acquire or review basic reading and study skills essential for success in College courses. Specific skills will be taught to develop comprehension, vocabulary and speed. This course is a revision of the present RDG 101 and reflects the addition of one credit.

Introduction to Welding Processes, being offered beginning this semester, is designed to give the non-welding major the basic competencies in the four main welding processes used today. The course will be offered as scheduling and facility usage permits.

Women in Literature, a humanities elective exploring 20th century American literature written about women by women, uses literature to examine the archetypes and stereotypes, from classical times to the present, that have shaped the way women see themselves and the way others view them. The treatment of women in cartoons, advertising, music and film, will be also used to demonstrate how these genres maintain and alter the image of women. The course has been offered the past three fall semesters as an elective and student evaluations have supported the addition of the course to the credit roster.

Bookstore tool sale Fri.

The College Bookstore will hold a tool sale next Friday, Feb. 15, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, Bookstore supervisor.

All tools are already marked down and the sale will be "buy one and get one at equal or lesser value for half price," she added.

Admissions Office larger

A small office is being built inside the admissions office in the Academic Center to accommodate prospective students and their parents, and people visiting the campus for admissions information and to tour various programs, according to Mary Sinibaldi, College admissions recruiter.

PRIZES! ENTER PRIZES!

The Fame and Fortune

Contest!

Academic Center Auditorium

Talents:

Lip Sync, Breakdance, Comical Acts, Etc.

Reserve your place under the spotlight!

For performing groups: \$2.50 single performers
Contact Phi Beta Lambda \$5.00 group performers
CALL 327-1334 or 326-6263 \$1.00 admission

Come DANCE With
PHI BETA LAMBDA



FEATURING:
NOT QUITE RIGHT RON WRIGHT
Playing Top 40 Dance Tunes

Quality Inn (Route 15) South Williamsport

Thursday, February 14
7:30-2

\$2.00 admission at the door



Don't forget about the 5lb. box of candy to be raffled off during the Dance.
FREE Raffle Tickets Available in the PBL Office
(ROOM 3 BASEMENT OF ACC BUILDING)

DANCE ALL NIGHT WITH YOUR FRIENDS

Graphic Arts Department, Duplicating and Mail Services start move to Academic Center

Duplicating and Mail Services, and the graphics arts department began moving chores last week due the scheduled demolition of the old administration building in late February or early March, the area where both were formerly housed. The mail room has relocated to the Academic Center basement, and graphics arts is moving to the ACC basement and the former cafeteria. Staff from mail services asked that if anyone has new jobs to be printed between now and March 15, they should contact Barbara A. Johnson, director of communications, at College Ext. 253. [Photos by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]



Le Jeune Chef

Le Jeune Chef will be open for luncheons Tuesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and they will be closed Valentine's Day.

Tuesday, February 12

New England Clam Chowder
Chicken with Tarragon In Bed of Fettuccine
Southern Corn Pudding or Brossu with Olive Butter Sauce or Blueberry Muffins
Frozen Fluffy Strawberry Pie or Coconut Cake

Friday, February 15

Tomato Soup
Beef Strips with paprika cream sauce
Noodles with green peppercorn butter
Green Bean Bundles or Hopping John Rolls
Spicy Raisin Coffee cake or chocolate mint dessert

The restaurant will be open for dinners every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Monday, February 11

Bananas Flip or Lemon Greek
Caesar's Salad

Valentine of Chicken
Asparagus Spears
Roll

Wednesday, February 13

Navy Bean Soup
Mandarin Orange Waldorf
Veal saute normandy
Meat filled Canneloni with Ragù Bolognes
Carrots Vichy
German Potato Dumplings
Apple pie a la mode
Bulgur Honey Bread

Thursday, February 14

Rosberry Glazed Ham or London Broil with Sauce Robert
Vichysoise
Hot butter Crescent Rolls
Tossed greens with cucumber dressing or Ambrosia Salad with Honey Peanut Sauce
Mushrooms Royale
Herbed Fettuccine with Fresh Artichoke Hearts
Morta Tortalanda or Frosted Lime Mousse with Fresh Kiwi

Dance tickets available at Recreation Center

Tickets for Rod Rodgers Dance Company performance, to be held March 2, in the Academic Center Auditorium, can be picked up starting today in the Recreation Center Office, Room A-137 in the Lifelong Education Center.

Children 12 and under, senior citizens, students who have validated College ID, and faculty and staff will be admitted free. Faculty and staff can obtain two free tickets until Feb. 22. After that date, they will have to pay the general admission of \$3.

Information was provided by Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Support group scheduled

Courtesy College Information Office

The Displaced Homemakers office at the North Campus in Wellsboro, is sponsoring a self-enhancement/support group for women who are divorced or separated.

The group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and while women need not attend every session it is in their best interest to do so. On the other hand, woman who suddenly become interested in participating in the group meetings can do so even though they were not present at initial sessions. Women interested in attending the group may contact Beverly McGill, coordinator of the displaced homemakers program, at 724-7703.

Flowers, Gifts, and Arrangements

Made up or purchase materials to make your own. For the area's finest Silk and Polyethylene Flower arrangements blended with natural dried materials from the forest and fields of Pennsylvania. See the folks at Ray Crafts, Inc., corner of Park Avenue and Rose St., City. Ray Crafts has just purchased the Lyco. Merchandise Co. and now with combined inventory offers the largest supply of flower and craft materials in the east.

10% discount with WACC I.D.

• Wedding Supplies • Gifts and Party Goods
• Macrame, Chenille, Bumps, Pom Poms, Large Selection of Beads
LOOK FOR THE SIGN. . .

Ray Crafts Inc. TM and *Lyco Village*
(former Weldon Building)

Corner Park Ave. and Rose Street
PHONE 322-4641



Intramural Sports Schedule

Division I Volleyball

Tuesday, Feb. 12
6:30 Payton Gang vs Plunkers
7:30 Ballbangers vs Bums
8:30 Independents vs No names
Thursday, Feb. 14
6:30 No names vs Bums
7:30 Independents vs Plunkers
8:30 Payton Gang vs Ballbangers

Division II Volleyball

Tuesday, Feb. 12
6:30 Scumbuzzards vs Grace St. Fudge Packers
7:30 Straub Greenies vs Hacker's
8:30 Eliminators vs Dudley's
Thursday, Feb. 14
6:30 Dudley's vs Hacker's
7:30 Eliminators vs Grace St. Fudge Packers
8:30 Scumbuzzards vs Straub Greenies

Open Gym Schedule

Open gym will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

The weight room will also be open from 4 to 10 p.m. this evening, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Open gym is also held from 6 to 10 p.m. every Sunday, according to Golfieri.

Luzerne upsets Wildcats

In a close game, Luzerne County Community College upset the Wildcats last Wednesday by a score of 73-65, according to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor, physical education.

"They played an excellent game," commented Specht, "considering that Luzerne is placed third in the league with a 14-7 overall record."

At the end of the first half, Luzerne was edging the Wildcats by one field goal.

By the end of the second half, Luzerne had pulled ahead 42-36. The lead continued throughout the rest of the game with Luzerne victorious over the Wildcats.

Freshman Dave Durham was leading scorer with 34 points followed by 6'6 John Kellum with 15.

Tomorrow, the Wildcats will be challenging Lehigh County Community College away at 8 p.m. In addition, they will also be playing Lycoming College at 7 p.m. Thursday, away.

Intramural Standings

Team records for Intramural basketball and volleyball have been tabulated, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

To date, team standings are:

Men's Basketball

Bums, 4-0; Moonoods, 3-1; Dunk-very-much, 2-2; G-town, 2-2; Payton Gang, 1-3; Spotlight, 0-4.

Division I Volleyball

Payton Gang, 3-1; Bums, 3-1; Plunkers, 1-3; Ball Bangers, 1-3; Independents, 1-3; No Names, 1-3.

Division II Volleyball

Eliminators, 4-0; Scumbuzzards, 3-1; Straub Greenies, 3-1; Dudley's, 1-3; Hackers, 1-3; Grace St. Fudge Packers, 0-4.

Coed Volleyball

VT 102's, 3-0; Cardiac Kids, 2-1; Ball WACCers, 2-1; No Names, 2-1; Bums, 0-3; Volts, 0-3.

Coed Volleyball

All games played on Court 4
Monday, Feb. 11
6:00 No Names vs Cardiac Kids
7:00 Bums vs Volts
8:00 Ball WACCers vs VT 102's
Wednesday, Feb. 13
6:00 No Names vs Bums
7:00 Ball WACCers vs Cardiac Kids
8:00 VT 102's vs Volts

Basketball

Monday, Feb. 11
6:30 Dunk-very-much vs Bums
7:30 Moonoods vs. G-town
8:30 Payton Gang vs. Spotlight
Wednesday, Feb. 13
6:30 Spotlight vs. G-town
7:30 Payton Gang vs Bums
8:30 Dunk-very-much vs Moonood:

Scumbuzzards swipe first

The Scumbuzzards have regained sole possession in the College's bowling league after being tied with Lucky Strikes for first place last week. They are now leading with a 7-2 record, according to results from ABC Bowling Lanes.

Other team standings are: Lucky Strikes, 8-4; Defenders of the Faith, 8-4; Pin Busters, 7-5; Two Plus One, 6-6; The Outlaws, 5-7; Dew Crew, 3-9, and Twilight Zone, 2-10.

High Team Series: Defenders of the Faith, 1838; PinBusters, 1837; Twilight Zone, 1748.

High Team Single: Pin Busters, 640; Defenders of the Faith, 625; Scumbuzzards, 617.

High Men's Series: Rudy Long, 588; Rick Jackson, 566; Scott Kehs, 552.

High Men's Single: Rudy Long, 214; Rick Jackson, 205; Paul Maserick, 204.

Women's High Series: Denise McNeil, 355.

Women's High Single: Denise McNeil, 131.

Top Five Averages: Mark Reamsnyder, 198; Bryan Valentine, 181; Rudy Long, 175; Rick Jackson, 170; Paul Maserick, 169.

Cancellations posted

Cancellations for winter activities will be posted on the gym door and recreation center bulletin board, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

Ski tour offered

A cross country ski tour is being offered at the White Deer Golf Course on Feb. 26, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

With a validated College ID, College activities and intramural athletics will provide expenses incurred for trail fees, according to Golfieri.

Student rental fees with a validated ID are as follows: \$2.50 for the first hour, \$1.50 for the second hour and \$5 if over two hours.

Transportation will be provided and will leave the Learning Resources Center (LRC) bus loop at 3 p.m. and will return at 6 p.m.

Sign-ups are being held in Room A-137, Recreation Center Office in the Lifelong Education Center.

Deadline for signups is 4 p.m. on Feb. 25.

In addition, an ice skating trip to Sunbury Youth and Community Center, Sunbury, is being offered on Feb. 28. Transportation will leave the LRC bus loop at 5:30 p.m. and will return at 10 p.m. Skate rental are 50 cents and the trip is free to all students, faculty, and staff with a ticket and a validated College ID.

Downhill skiing trips to Ski Sawmill, Morris, are being provided on Feb. 13 and 27. Transportation will leave the LRC bus loop at 5 p.m. and will return at 12 a.m.

Special rates are available with a validated College ID and made payable to Ski Sawmill.

Also included on the agenda is a tobogganing trip to Eagles Mere on Feb. 17. Transportation will leave the LRC bus loop at 10 a.m. and will return at 3 p.m. The trip is free with ticket and validated College ID.

According to information provided by Golfieri, all events are available on a weather-permitting basis. For weather conditions, students may inquire at the Recreation Center Office after 2 p.m. on the day of the activity. For weekend activities, students may call the Recreation Center, College Ext. 412 after 2 p.m. Fridays for the weather conditions.

Students interested in any of the above activities may sign-up in Room A-137, LEC, and pick up a ticket.

Wrestling clinic held

A wrestling clinic will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. tomorrow for all individuals who plan to participate in the intramural wrestling tournament, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

He said that the clinic must be attended by all individuals who plan to wrestle in the tournament.

Participants should arrive dressed for the session. All rules and regulations will be explained at the clinic, according to Golfieri.

Pool schedule pick-up

Students who are participating in the Pool Tournament may pick up schedules and playing times in Room A-137, Recreation Center Office, in the Lifelong Education Center. The tournament is scheduled for tomorrow, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

Monday Night Movie



starts

7:30 p.m.

ACC Aud.

\$1 with ID

\$2 admission

Dessert winners named



WINNERS IN LAST Tuesday's Dessert Contest in the Le Jeune Chef kitchens were Lynn W. Embick, of Jersey Shore, first prize for a Chocolate Strawberry Cheesecake, and Steven J. Orso and Steven Archambault, both of Williamsport, second prize for a Sherbert Bombe. Judges were Chris Tompkins, operator of Chris Cater-ali; Inger Franzen, baking instructor; Alice Mantus, owner of Alice's Gourmet Shop, and Linda Boush, gourmet cook.

Summer internships noted

The College has recently received notice of summer internships with the Pennsylvania Historical Museum Commission, according to William C. Bradshaw, director of experimental learning.

These internships are paid and are appropriate for Nursery Management, Wood Products, Food Service, and Computer Information Systems students. The job sites are scattered throughout the state and information regarding them is available in the experimental learning office, Room 157, Learning Resources Center, according to Bradshaw.

The notice from the Commission serves as a reminder that the best jobs are advertised and filled early, and the appropriate time to start looking for a summer co-op or internship is now, according to Bradshaw.

Bradshaw also noted that openings are regularly posted in each of the College's division offices and on the bulletin board outside the experimental learning office, as well as in the SPOTLIGHT.

The Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences Division was reorganized into the Integrated Studies Division in Spring 1983.

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Buy One PIZZA
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Buy any Size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get the second pizza free with this coupon.
GIANT PLAZA, GOLDEN STRIP

317-8809
WACC member indicated 10% savings with ID With The AD Only!

Little Caesars Pizza

Bestselling books in College library

Best sellers can be borrowed from the College library. The small collection, mostly in paperback, is now on display near the circulation desk.

Poland, by James A. Michener, brings alive seven centuries of history through a fictional account of three families doomed to live in the battleground of eastern Europe. Michener is famed for his ability to transform complex history into living adventure.

Isaac Asimov's *The Robots Of Dawn*, over six months on the Bestseller List, is a science fiction mystery which explores the possible future relationship between man and robot. A New York police detective and his robot partner must travel to another planet to solve a puzzling case of biotechnology.

The March Of Folly: From Troy To Vietnam, is historian Barbara Tuchman's exploration of the recurring pursuit by governments of policies contrary to their own interests.

Other books include *The Chancellor Manuscript* by Robert Ludlum, *The Name Of The Rose* by Umberto Eco, *American Couples* by Philip Blumstein and Pepper Schwartz, *Misral's Daughter* by Judith Krantz, and *2010: Odyssey Two* by Arthur C. Clarke.

The library, on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center, is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 9 p.m.

3,677 students were enrolled at the College last spring, and 3,525 in Spring 1983.

National PBL week observed by club

This week is National Phi Beta Lambda Week, according to Jonathan F. Miller, computer science student from Williamsport and PBL president.

In observance of the event, PBL is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Dance at the Quality Inn, Route 15, Williamsport, on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Featured disc jockey will be "Not Quite Right Ron Wright," a broadcasting student from Williamsport. Top 40 music will be played.

Also a five-pound box of candy will be raffled off at the dance. Tickets may be filled out this week in the PBL office, Room 3, Academic Center, according to Miller.

PBL will also be selling red, heart-shaped lollipops during the week. Profits will be used to send members to the State Leadership Conference in March.

"Fuzzies" little red furry ornaments, are also available in the PBL office, according to Miller. Cost is \$1 apiece.

Microcomputer courses slated for faculty, staff

Microcomputer classes will be offered to faculty and staff in March, according to Sandra L. Rosenburger, coordinator of the center for business and industrial advancement.

Ms. Rosenberger noted that Primer, Wordstar, and LOTUS will be covered in the classes, with the entire schedule to be printed in the New Week News later this month.

College students assist with taxes

Fourth semester accounting students will be providing free tax assistance starting today through Thursday, April 11, at the Main Campus.

About one dozen student volunteers will be on hand to help filling out a tax return and for those who cannot afford to pay for professional assistance.

Phillip D. Landers, associate professor of business administration and coordinator for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) at the College, says the student volunteers are trained in basic returns preparation by the Internal Revenue Service.

Students will assist taxpayers with the Forms 1040A, 1040EZ, and the basic form 1040, including exemptions, deductions, and special credits for which some taxpayers may be eligible.

Taxpayers interested in free tax help may bring their tax packages, W-2 forms, interest statements, and other pertinent tax documents to the VITA center, which is located in the tutorial lab, in the Learning Resources Center (LRC). The Center will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, except for the week of Monday, April 1 to Friday, April 5, when the Center will be closed.

Valentine's Day Love Bouquet

3 carnations, baby's breath, fern and ribbon in a glass bud vase with card. Only \$3.50

Single carnations also available 60¢ each or \$6 a dozen (fern and bow extra)

add a special touch with an 'I love you balloon' for \$1

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb 14
Academic Center Lobby
and Susquehanna Room
oyer

sponsored by the
Horticulture
Club

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	Wednesday	Turkey	Whole \$1.40
	Thursday	Ham	Whole \$1.80
	Friday	Tuna	Whole \$1.70
	Saturday	Cheese Steak	Whole \$2.50

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sun.

JOB OPENINGS

Paid Internship: Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Waiver Historical and Museum Commission.

Internships are available at museum and historical sites throughout the Commonwealth. Majors in history, education, architecture, communication, English, journalism, geography, computer science, etc. are eligible to apply. These positions qualify for cooperative education experiences. Contact Mrs. Matilda Elmer, Room 157, Learning Resources Center. Application deadline is Feb. 25.

Summer 1985 Work/Study Opportunity - Lehigh Valley Hospital Center.

The Work/Study program is a 12-week practical learning experience for college students in six Lehigh Valley health care facilities. Each position is shaped to the student's knowledge and experience includes a formal job description, work plan, learning objective and educational conferences to be attended.

The program starts June 3, and ends August 23, and pays \$200 per week. Summer housing and housing allowances are available for participants who reside outside of the area. Some of the majors they are looking for are: biology (third year), chemistry (third year), computer science (third year), psychology (third year), public relations (third year), sociology (completed second year), and education (completed second year).

Admission to the program is very competitive and the application deadline is March 20. For further information and application, contact Mrs. Elmer.

Permanent for Graduates:

New Holland Custom Wookwork Inc., 313 Prospect Street, New Holland, PA 17557, is accepting resumes from Architectural Technology, Carpentry and Building Construction Technology, and Construction Carpentry graduates, for designing, estimating, and sales. Send resume to Jay Weber.

Campus Recruiting:

United Technical Associates Inc., from Harrisburg and Reading, will be on campus Thursday, March 7, to interview computer science, engineering drafting, electrical technology, electronic technology, industrial drafting and tool design technology, fourth semester students. United Technical is an agency which places employees with industries.

Anyone who would like to attend the group meeting, to be held at 9 a.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium, and to sign up for an interview may see Mrs. Elmer before Feb. 26.

Acan Sheet and Plate, Oswego, NY, will be interviewing electrical technology fourth semester students on Wednesday, March 13. In order to be considered for an interview, resumes and transcripts must be submitted to Mrs. Elmer by Tuesday, Feb. 19.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

For the week of Monday, Feb. 11 through Sunday, Feb. 17

MOVIE

All That Jazz ... 7:30 this evening, Academic Center Auditorium, \$1 admission with validated College ID, \$2 admission for all others.

ACTIVITIES

Downhill Skiing ... 5 p.m. to midnight, this Wednesday, Feb. 13, at Ski Sawmill, Morris, sponsored by College Activities.

Tobogganning ... (weather permitting) 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 17, Eagles Mere, free admission to students, faculty, and staff with ticket and validated College ID. Sign-up in Room A-137, Lifelong Education Center and pick up ticket; sponsored by College Activities.

Pinball/Video contest ... Check the Recreation Office bulletin board for winners, Room A-137, LEC.

Pool Tournament ... 7 to 9 p.m., this Thursday, Feb. 14 through March 7, Room A-137, LEC; spectators welcome.

MEETINGS

Narcotics Anonymous ... 7 p.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room 118, Building Trades Center.

Varsity Club ... Cheerleaders with Basketball team, 7 p.m., Lycoming College Gymnasium, this Thursday, Feb. 14.

Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization ... 2 p.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room B-132, LEC.

Student Government Association ... Senate meeting, 5 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 12, Room B-107, LEC.

Student Government Association ... Executive Committee, 4 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 12, Room B-107, LEC.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Speaker ... 8 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 12, Academic Center Auditorium, Dr. Marshall J. Becker, speaking on "The First Pennsylvanians: Indian Nations"; sponsored by Special Events Committee.

Health Week ... Today, Feb. 11 through Thursday, Feb. 14; see story for detail of events.

Phi Beta Lambda Week ... Today, Feb. 11 through Feb. 16. **Valentine's Dance ...** 7:30 p.m., this Thursday, Feb. 14, at Quality Inn, Williamsport, \$2 admission for all, tickets available in Room 3, Academic Center basement. Drawing for a five-pound box of candy; sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.

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In a hurry?
Don't want to wait!*


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Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a half sub plus a medium drink. Four winners every week!

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Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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Shiny-tights
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and more*

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Clip this ad and get 1 pair of tights at
1/2 price
with the above purchase

*Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday.*

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, February 18, 1985 • Vol. 20, No. 25 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Welcome Back, Mr. Cillo!!!



Computers, astronomy, fitness, culture ...

Nearly 50 non-credit courses available through CLE this semester

Courses for those who instruct students in the use of microcomputers will be among the non-credit offerings this spring. The two courses, open to teachers of kindergarten through 12th grade, school administrators, and concerned parents, will be among the nearly 50 non-credit courses available through the Center for Lifelong Education, to begin the second week of March.

"Computer Literacy and The Microcomputer as a Classroom Tool" is being offered to help familiarize educators with the uses, application, and classroom management of microcomputers. The course, set up as a

general introduction to microcomputers for educators, will acquaint students with history and uses of computers, a sampling of computer languages and applications, ethics of software usage, and description of hardware. The course will be taught in the Lifelong Education Center from March 11 to April 29.

For those interested in business and professional development, the following courses will be available: "Assertiveness Training/Social," starting March 12; "Bookkeeping One," starting March 14; "Changing Careers," beginning March 12, and "Medical Terminology

■ Please turn to Page 5

Proclamation issued to PBL

A proclamation was issued to Phi Beta Lambda by Williamsport Mayor Stephen J. Lucasi last Monday, Feb. 11 in observance of National PBL Week, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor, business administration.

The proclamation noted several aspects of PBL:

--PBL is a national youth organization for post-secondary students in the business program.

--PBL is an integral part of school programs and is under the guidance of business teachers, business men and women and state advisers.

--PBL is a club devoted to providing young adults with educational and vocational leadership opportunities and experiences.

--PBL business fraternity at the College has recognized the value of ser-

Former student arranges donation of two engines

The Williamsport Area Community College Foundation has received two Detroit diesel V-8 engines from Penn Detroit Diesel, Reading, Pa., according to Frederick T. Gilmour, executive director of the foundation.

Tom Pratt, a former diesel mechanic student who is now working for Penn Detroit Diesel, arranged for the donation, according to George W. Tanner, diesel mechanics instructor.

Each diesel engine is worth \$7,500. Penn Diesel Allison is a General Motors dealer-distributor that deals with service and warranty of the engines.

vice, education and progress to community, state and nation.

--PBL's state project this year was the March of Dimes Birth Defects Campaign.

According to Goldfeder, PBL was recognized for their role in last week's March of Dimes event in the Williamsport area.

"We've been involved with this for a number of years; this is probably the twelfth" time that a proclamation was received, said Goldfeder.

Goldfeder also noted that all PBL members are advised to notify club officers of their intentions concerning the state leadership conference. The conference will be held near Wilkes-Barre from March 22 to 24.

Deadline for submission of entries is Feb. 22, he noted.



George Tanner, instructor, diesel mechanics looks over one of the new engines donated to the College with two students, William J. Caulfield of Shenandoah and Steven W. Long of Sunbury.



From left to right are Dennis E. Fink, instructor, Richard J. Weilmister, associate professor, Wayne E. Ettinger, associate professor and advisor, Catherine A. Kline, secretary, Bruce A. Hontz, vice president, Karen L. Genevish, treasurer, and Harry A. Jones, president, all of the Horticulture Club. (Photos and story by LeRoy S. Whimire Jr.)

Horticulture profession examined at symposium

A symposium for the floriculture and Nursery Management students was held on Feb. 12, at the Earth Science Campus.

According to Horticulture Club Officers, the intended goal of the symposium is to develop an awareness in students as to the different avenues that may be taken in the horticulture profession and also to acquaint them with what employers look for in prospective

employees.

Guest speakers included Dieter Pfingst, Teleflora, Inc. Redondo Beach, Ca. (retail florist industry); Glenn Gross, Ashombes Farm and Greenhouses, Mechanicsburg, Pa. (retail and wholesale greenhouse operations); Dennis Burd, Country Market, Mechanicsburg, Pa. (landscape-nursery industry); Mrs. Frances K. Lehman,

■ Please turn to Page 5

Highway repairs needed; funding would help out

When most people hear of an automobile accident they immediately think of a drunk driver, or bad weather conditions but whatever the cause Route 220 has been the cause of several accidents.

On the 10.5 mile stretch from Hughesville to the Sullivan County line, between 1979 and 1983, there have been 108 accidents, three deaths and 109 injuries. In 1984 there were four deaths also. On the average 7900 people travel this route everyday. This includes children who ride school buses.

Major problems with the road include: a poor or non existent drainage system; bridges that are not wide enough, (the bridges cannot accommodate a truck and a school bus, and cars and trucks move to the center of the bridge to cross), there are no shoulders along many parts of the road and parts of the road flood during heavy rains and cause freezing conditions during the winter months.

Mrs. Joyce Little of Hughesville had this to say of the road and its conditions. "This is a road that has been virtually unchanged since the turn of the century with almost no berm, outdated design and blind turns."

"The original designers could not have envisioned today's conditions," she said.

She then called the road "a loadoo gun, firing at will at everyone that used

it." In order to repair this stretch of road, the first step is to get the project on the 12-year highway plan, which is updated every two years.

Eight hearings will be or have been held by a 14 member transportation commission. The commission will evaluate the information collected at each meeting and make a recommendation to update the 12-year plan. This recommendation should be made sometime in the spring.

Although there is no clear way to get the Route 220 project on the plan, the people of our area can make it very clear to the law makers and the other members of the committee how they feel some of the \$12.3 billion could and should be spent in our area.

letters suggested

The following list of names are members of the transportation commission. The SPOTLIGHT recommends that everybody take the time to write one letter and show that someone does care that some of the money is spent in our area.

Senator J. Doyle Corman, Senator J. Berry Slout, Thomas D. Larson, Amos Hutchinson, Thomas Byrne, Roy O. Christmas, Frank Henry, Richard Mayer, Frank O'Relley Jr., Edwin Parkinson, Robert Pease, and Harold Reslink.

Brrrr!

On Monday, January 21, the weather was a nightmare with a wind chill factor of -65°F. Every school in the area was closed, with one notable exception. Why was the College open on that day?

Three members of the administration conferred to make the decision. Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, Dr. James E. Middleton, dean of academic affairs, and Donald E. Peterson, dean of general services, were responsible for determining whether the College should close on that day, with Dr. Breuder having the final say.

According to Dr. Middleton, the snow days set aside for such emergencies are planned by the students as vacations, and the indiscriminate use of these days for make-ups results in broken plans.

Although there were heating problems in the Metal Trades buildings, they were anticipated by the decision makers and were alleviated in due time.

However, many of the area students who usually walk to school could not do so that day. Cars sitting outside would not start in the sub-zero temperature. Students with young children found themselves needing babysitters.

It would seem that the College did not really give proper consideration to its students on that day.

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A recent study on the reading habits of Americans disclosed some good news and some bad news. The good news: 94 percent of the population reads something. The bad: Reading is on the decline among three groups—blue collar workers, those between 16 and 20 and those over 65. The study was sponsored by the Times Mirror Co., a publisher of books and newspapers.

Summer love and fun galore in TV-movie

Tv Review by Kelly S. Harrold

Poison Ivy, a made-for-TV-movie, aired Sunday, February 10 at 9 p.m. The movie included young and popular stars of today, such as Michael J. Fox, who portrayed a hard-nosed yet highly persistent young counselor. He had his own knack of dealing with women until he met his match, a young assistant nurse played by Nancy McKoon.

Camp Pinewood, located in Maine and designed especially for boys was a very unpredictable and always changing campsite. Among the fellow campers, one young man constantly tried running away. Another was the typical fat kid who tried his hardest at everything only to have his peers ridicule his efforts. One intelligent young camper was given candy by the others in return for writing letters to their parents, assuring them that "everything's fine."

In the midst of the summer, the counselor let loose and revealed himself as a very caring and romantic individual. This change was caused by the intriguing nurse. His efforts to win her paid off when he persuaded her to reconsider her engagement to a young doctor.

This reviewer was extremely impressed with *Poison Ivy* and felt that it was a movie for people of all ages. Written by Bennett Tramer, directed by Larry Elkann, and produced by Marvin Miller, *Poison Ivy* expressed the excitement and troubles faced by a typical summer camp

Susquehanna Room Question and Answer

The Student Government Association (SGA) would like to know

The SGA would like to know the students' opinion on how the Susquehanna Room is serving your needs

How is the quality of the food being served? excellent good fair poor

How is the service?

Is the price compatible to the quality of the food?

Do the food lines move in an orderly fashion?

Are the cashier lines excessively long? Yes No

Other comments to improve the service offered at the Susquehanna Room

The survey can be dropped in a box located in the Susquehanna Room.

People who submit an innovative idea that can be implemented in the operation and service of the Susquehanna Room will receive one free lunch compliments of the Susquehanna Room.

This is an evaluation of the Susquehanna Room's supervision

Distinguished teacher award nominees sought by March 1

By Kathryn M. Gilbert
SPOTLIGHT Administrative Affairs editor

The College is seeking nominations for the 1985 Distinguished Teaching Awards to be held for the May commencement.

The purpose of these annual awards is to recognize the outstanding performance of teaching faculty who demonstrate excellence in instruction and provide outstanding service to students, according to Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for internal affairs.

Students are asked to present their nominations in written form explaining what effects the faculty member has had on them as individuals. Effects can be in instruction, problem solving, or just helping them grow as individuals. Also, faculty and administration nominations are sought from alumni or other members of the community having direct knowledge of the nominee's instructional work at the College.

Nomination forms and a handbook explaining the rationale for the criteria and the process can be picked up at the following locations: The North Campus, Natural Resources Management Campus, Learning Resources Center, the Switchboard, Recreation Center, Center for Lifelong Education, and Dr. Bowers' office, Room 200, Lifelong Education Center.

The monetary portion of the award is made possible through the Williamsport Area Community College Foundation, Inc. and will include for 1985, \$500 for each of the two recipients of the Excellence in Teaching Awards and \$1000 for the recipient of the Master Teacher Award. Faculty members who have been nominated for the Excellence in Teaching Award, and those who have won the Excellence in Teaching Awards can be nominated for the Master Teacher Award. Recipients of the Master Teacher Award cannot be nominated again for this award for three years.

Students, faculty, and administration should have their nominations in before the March 1 deadline, stated Dr. Bowers. Anyone having questions concerning the nominations for Distinguished Teaching Awards can contact Dr. Bowers at Lifelong Education Center Room 200, College ext. 305.

Previous recipients of the Distinguished Teaching Awards are: Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor, government, history, sociology, and philosophy. Excellence in Teaching Award: Donald M. Flynn, associate professor, diesel mechanics; Ms. Ann R. Miglio, assistant professor, food service and hospitality. 1983 Master Teacher Award: Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor, English. Excellence in Teaching Awards: Ms. Patricia J. Shoff, associate professor, business administration; Robert W. Stull, assistant professor, electrical occupations. 1982 Master Teaching Award: Ms. Veronica M. Muzic, professor, English. Excellence in Teaching Awards: Victor A. Michael Sr., associate professor, electronics; James B. Shaw, assistant professor, physics; Ms. Margaret A. Thompson, associate professor, computer science; Thomas M. Winder, assistant professor, computer science.

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CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER

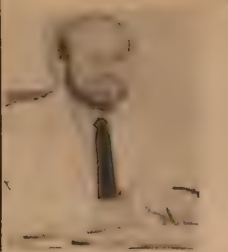
We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!
Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a half sub plus a medium drink. Four winners every week!

Cillo's College Corner
1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Academic Center) Phone Ahead: 322-1321

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Counselor's Corner



Chapter 8 by the end of the week and in ENL III, you will have a draft copy of the theme completed. Now break down what you have to do on a daily basis to complete your week's goal. For instance, if Chapter 8 is 50 pages, then you will write down for each day an average of 10 pages. Take the text and write down in Bio 110 for Monday a number of pages you expect to read.

The third step is to break the Weekly Schedule into a Daily Schedule (forms are available in the Counseling Center, Room 157, LRC). Generally, Friday or Sunday are good days to plan for the following week. First put down everything you know will happen that week such as classes, meals, movies, work. Put in time blocks of one half hour as soon as possible after each class to review notes from each class and also put a time block of one half hour at the end of each week to review all readings and notes from each class. Try to read your assignments ahead of the lecture if the lecture follows your textbook. Write in exactly what you are going to do such as review notes in Bio 110 or review weekly notes and pages 8-10 in text for ENL III.

Now select one-hour time blocks at additional times you have available such as evenings and weekends, and write in what you have to accomplish. When you sit down to study, you will know what you have to do and when you get up you can cross off the assignments you've completed. For instance, in Bio 110, you scheduled pages 50-60 in text for Monday at 6 p.m. and when you take a break at 6:45, you will know that you have completed that assignment. Try to schedule your most difficult subjects first when you are the most alert.

Finally, if you have to change the schedule, feel free to do so, remembering that you have so much work to accomplish by the end of the week.

Twenty-one students participated in building the Hiawatha - the Susquehanna River paddleboat - in the summer of 1982.

In the two articles, I wrote about keeping track of how you spend your time and about the rules of learning and studying. This article will discuss how to develop a Plan of Study which will put you in a position to be caught up in all your work or to be actually ahead! Remember, you control your schedule. The schedule does not control you.

The first step is to develop a Long Term Schedule of important deadlines. Gather all your course syllabi together and secure a copy of the Student Handbook which contains a semester calendar so you can transfer all the known deadlines you have in each course to this calendar.

Be specific. For example, put in Examination 2 in Bio 110, Chapter 8-10 or ENL III, Theme 3 due so you know exactly what will be expected of you. As you view dates for examination, remember you want to have any new material read three days before the exam so you can spend the last two days reviewing. The same principle is true for themes, reports, and term papers, namely that you will have an outline, a draft, and the final papers before the deadline.

The second step is to break your work into a Weekly Plan (forms are available in the Career Center, Room 157, LRC for this) which will allow you to complete the amount of work required for each week to meet your long term deadlines. Each Weekly Plan will be different as you will do different work each week. For example, in Bio 110 for this week, you will read

BENSON

am mini pm market

Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.



Hungry?
In a hurry?
Don't want to wait!

Always Open
All night, Holidays, and Sundays

Wheel Inn awards \$8,000 to College for Natural Resources Scholarships

Courtesy College Information Office
The financial aid office recently announced that The Wheel Inn, in Roaring Branch, Tioga County, has awarded another \$8,000 to the College for scholarships. The recent award brings to \$16,000 the amount given by the club since 1983 for students in the natural resources management division.

To be eligible for one of the scholarships, students must be enrolled in either agrusiness, dairy herd management, floriculture, nursery management, forest technology, or wood products technology, have graduated from high school within the BLAST Intermediate Unit of Bradford, Lycoming, Sullivan and Tioga counties, must have completed at least one semester and have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

The Wheel Inn has a membership of more than 2200. Originally chartered as the Fireside Inn, the club was an outgrowth of the Wheel Club of Williamsport. In 1947 it was re-chartered and became the Wheel Inn. Its stated purpose is to organize, own, and operate a club for recreation, and instruction of youths in agriculture and

horticulture fields. The charter also stated that the club will provide financial assistance to students interested in those fields.

Recently awarded scholarships, of \$500 each, for 1984-85 were the following students: Crystal Shields, Williamsport, floriculture; Hal Drick, Allenwood, agrbusiness; Pebbles Drum, Williamsport, floriculture; Gary Federowicz, Williamsport, floriculture; Timothy Fenstermacher, Hughesville RD 1, forestry; Rebecca Gardner, Montoursville, nursery management.

Also Jeanetta Garvey, Montoursville RD 2; Julie Gray, Hughesville, and Karen Hewitt, Williamsport, all floriculture students; Jere Martin, Canton RD 1, dairy herd management; Beth Moore, Williamsport, nursery management.

Also receiving scholarships were Karen Musketnuss, Williamsport, floriculture; Kathleen Reyes, Williamsport, nursery management; Stephen Ross, Jersey Shore, forestry; Mark Urner, Wellsboro, forestry; and Dianne Waldron, Unityville RD 1, floriculture.

College ID, and faculty and staff will be admitted free. Faculty and staff can obtain two free tickets until Feb. 22. After that date, they will have to pay the general admission of \$3.

Information was provided by Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Eberhart joins sponsorship; Detwiler details other progress

Robert F. Eberhart, president of the Williamsport Area School Board, has joined the Area Commission on Community College Sponsorship, it was announced as the commission met last Monday to work out a more detailed plan of action.

John T. Detwiler, commission chairman, said that the commission is looking forward to working with Eberhart in continuing to work out the College sponsorship.

In a telephone interview with SPOTLIGHT, Detwiler said there should be a formal plan presented this week to the school boards, County commissioners, and the State.

By setting a March 1 deadline, the sponsorship commission hopes to get the problem under control before the June 30 cut-off with the sponsoring school districts, Detwiler said.

The state will not close the College but deterioration of the College could happen if the College was to end up in a court battle, according to Detwiler.

The commission is in contact daily with the state because a decision lies with state officials to keep the College in operation.

Alvin Bush, State Representative, is working on new legislation to eliminate some of the financial burden for the school districts. Tuition should not go up, as the commission wants to keep the College affordable for students.

The commission recommendations for the College Board of Trustees were William D. Davis and Richard Dewald. According to Detwiler, these gentlemen are experienced in managing and operating of budgets in their businesses and that would be an asset to the College.

Also, trustees should be independent of the College, Detwiler said, not members of school boards, to avoid conflict of interest.

All meetings of the Area Commission on Community College Sponsorship are closed, Detwiler said, until a resolution has been established, because strong feelings and conflicts could make work difficult. Students and faculty can give input by writing to the commission members, said Detwiler.

Meanwhile, the Montoursville School Board announced that no sponsorship certificates will be issued to district college students after June 30 unless a solution to the sponsorship problem is found. Loyalsock and Muncy school boards have opposed Eberhart's sponsorship proposal.

Dance tickets available at Recreation Center

Tickets for the Rod Rodgers Dance Company performance, to be held March 2 in the Academic Center Auditorium, can be picked up in the Recreation Center Office, Room A-137 in the Lifelong Education Center.

Children 12 and under, senior citizens, students who have validated

Shifts	Monday	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday
8-10 a.m.	Vince Ceccacci	Denise Banomo	Tony Cusate	Darla Diehl	Bob Beaver
10-noon	Dennis Wilston	Denise Banomo Graig Hower	Dennis Wilston SMOD	Fritz Rice	Steve Mendez
12-2 p.m.	Cathy Milunic Mike Wright	Rod Distasi SMOD	Dennis O'Day	Graig Hower	Alex Berniger
2-4 p.m.	Rod Distasi	Wayne Smith	Tony Tophoney	James Hack	Denise Bonomo
4-6 p.m.	Mark Flynn	Mike Wright	Karen Ludwig	John Kita	
6-8 p.m.	Steve Mendez	Brian Hill	Jeff Harvey	Dave Hines	
8-10 p.m.	Kevin Mix	John Kita	Pete Nierle	Bob Beaver	
10-midnight	Mark Flynn	Mike Wright	James Heck	Vince Ceccacci	

WWAS

*WWAS announces
DJs' schedules
for the next
three weeks*

WWAS the College radio station will be on the air from 8 a.m. to midnight, Mondays through Thursdays, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

No air time is scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays.
Classical music will be played from 8 to 10 a.m.; Jazz 10 a.m. to noon; top 40 noon to 6 p.m.; and rock and roll 6 to midnight.

The chart to the left is the DJ chart for the next three weeks.

**SMOD Station Manager
of the day**

Nearly 50 non-credit courses offered

Two" starting March 12.

Children's courses and their beginning dates are: "Gymnastics One for Children", "Gymnastics Two for Children", and "Gymnastics Three for Children", all beginning March 12; "Silkscreening for Children", March 16; "Rollerskating One for Children", March 16; "Storybook Crafts and Dramatics-Version A", March 13, and "Storybook Crafts and Dramatics-Version B", March 14.

Music, photography, and flower arranging interests will be covered in the fine arts and creative design category of classes. Offerings include "Banjo 2/5-String", March 12; "Flower Arranging", two courses both starting March 12; "Music Theory Two", March 14; "Landscape and Close-up Photography", March 12, and "Photo/Portraiture", March 14.

Courses being offered in the food and drink category include: "Cake Decorating Two", March 13; "Cooking and Culture of India", March 11; "Cooking and Cookies One/Italian", March 13; "Mixology One", three courses, one beginning March 18 and two on March 21, and "Mixology Two", March 18.

For those who are craft-oriented, "Country Crafts", March 13; "Decorative Stenciling", March 12, and "Interior Design", March 12, are available.

A large variety of "personal enrichment" courses will be offered also, including the following: "Astronomy", March 14; "The Art of Cloning", March 13; "Bridge/Play of Hand", March 12; "Bridge Two", March 14; "Financial Aid for Continuing Education", March 12; "History of

French Civilization", March 12; "Retirement Planning", March 14; "Sparkle with Your Colors", two courses beginning March 12 and one March 14, and "Tax Return Preparation/Personal", March 11.

Health and fitness courses include "Aerobic Exercise", two courses, both beginning March 11; "Dancercise", March 12; "Fitness for Women", March 11; "Hatha Yoga One", March 13; "Hatha Yoga Two", March 13, and "Judo", March 12.

For those who want to learn shop skills, "Auto Body Repair", March 12; "Auto Tune-up and Maintenance", March 13, and "Frames for Art and Crafts", March 13, will be offered.

In the area of sewing and needlecrafts, the following courses will be offered: "Pattern Fitting", March 13; "Quilts/Sampler", March 14, and "Quilting/Stained Glass Pattern", March 14.

Registration can be completed in person, through the mail, or at the first meeting of the class. In-person registration can be completed 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the student records office window, Room 108, Academic Center, or from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Center for Lifelong Education office, Room 102, ACC.

Mail-in registration should be received at least one week prior to the first class.

Registration can be completed also on a space-available basis until the second class meeting; however, the College cannot guarantee a seat for persons waiting to register at the class.

More information on courses and registration is available at the CLE office, College Ext. 231.

Changed hours given for student services due to days off this week

In relation to the College's not holding regular classes this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, certain activities and services for students have had their schedules altered.

The Recreation Center will close at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and will be open Wednesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Regular hours will resume on Feb. 25.

The Peer Information and Referral Center will close at the same time on Tuesday, and will reopen Monday, Feb. 25.

Intramural athletics will be suspended today, starting at 10 a.m., and will commence next Monday.

Information was provided by Robert A. Young, recreation center assistant.

Horticulture examined

■■■ Continued from Page 1

manager landscape and plant maintenance, Crown American Corporation, Muncy, Pa. (interior landscaping) and Hubert Valenick, Jersey Shore State Bank, Jersey Shore (financing a new business).

The symposium began at 9 a.m. with Harry Jones, president, Horticulture Technicians Association, giving the opening presentation and ending with Hebert Valenick of the Jersey Shore State Bank.

Each speaker was limited to one hour. John G. Vitali, manager of the Susquehanna room catered the symposium.

Almost \$30,000 in grants allows purchases for nursery management

Courtesy of College Information Office

The awarding of a federal vocational education grant will allow for the technological updating of the nursery/landscape curriculum of the nursery program, according to Dr. Wayne R. Longbrake, director of that division.

The federal share of the grant totaled \$14,457, with the non-federal share being the same amount.

The equipment, now being purchased, will be used by about 75 students, Dr. Longbrake noted.

Included in the purchase is a power take-off hydraulic boom sprayer, valued around \$2,500; a backpack mist blower to spray foliage and trees, valued about \$300; a leaf blower, valued at \$275, and an in-pot irrigation system with fertilizer injector, valued at \$100.

The division will also purchase five binocular dissecting microscopes to be used in the laboratories, each valued at \$1,200.

Other items to be purchased with the grant funds include five high power monocular microscopes at \$1,200 apiece; three academic microscopes at \$1,300 each, and 10 fluorescent luminators to use with the microscopes, valued at \$140 each.

College rings available at discount prices Feb. 28

Another "Ring Day" will be held scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 28 at the College bookstore, according to Mrs. Eleonor R. Holcomb, bookstore supervisor.

A representative from the Herff-Jones Company will have a college ring display in the library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and orders will be taken and a discount given on all rings ordered that day.

Looking Ahead

March 2--concert--8 p.m. Academic Center Auditorium--Rod Rodgers dance company
March 10--concert--4 p.m.--Academic Center Auditorium--Mary Tooke, Celtic Harper
March 26--lecture--8 p.m. Academic Center Auditorium--"It's exclusively human to laugh"

PRIZES!

ENTER

PRIZES!

The Fame and Fortune Contest!

7:00 p.m.

Wed. March 6

Academic Center Auditorium

Talents:

Lip Sync, Breakdance, Comical Acts, Etc.

Reserve your place under the spotlight!

For performing groups: \$2.50 single performers
Contact Phi Beta Lambda \$5.00 group performers
CALL 327-1334 or 326-6262 \$1.00 admission

The dairy herd management and word processing programs were approved by the College Board of Trustees in March 1983.

JOE MIGNANO'S SUB SHOP CORNER OF 2ND & MAYNARD

PHONE 323-7443

One Block from W.A.C.C.

Monday	Regular Sub	Whole \$1.60
Tuesday	Meatball	Whole \$1.75
Wednesday	Turkey	Whole \$1.40
Thursday	Ham	Whole \$1.80
Friday	Tuna	Whole \$1.70
Saturday	Cheese Steak	Whole \$2.50

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sun.



FREE

Buy One PIZZA Get One FREE!

Buy one Size Original Board Pizza at regular price and get the second pizza free with this coupon!

GIANT PLAZA - GOLDEN STRIP

327-8000

WACC students additional 10% savings with ID with Tues. 44 Only

Little Caesars Pizza

SPORTS

3rd-ranked Montgomery nipped Wildcats, 76-66

In their last home game of the season, the Wildcats lost to third-ranked Montgomery Community College last Saturday by 10 points with the game finishing at 76-66, according to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor, physical education.

"It was a close game all the way through," he commented. With the Wildcats trailing by three to four points at the second half, he believes that "either team could have won."

Noting that everyone on the team competed, he added that 5'9" Mark Smith could not play due to an injury.

Specht commented that freshman Joe Ramera, who started in place of Smith, "played an excellent game."

The defeat leaves the Wildcats with a 6-11 record. This week, the Wildcats will be playing Keystone Junior College at a 7 p.m. Thursday away game, and a make-up away game against Northampton County Community College.

Gym schedule announced

During College vacation, the weight room will be closed for the entire week except from 4 to 10 p.m. this evening, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

He noted that open gym will only be held from 6 to 10 p.m. this evening. It will then be closed for the rest of the week.

Intramural Standings



Standings for the Intramural volleyball basketball team tournaments have been calculated, according to the information provided by David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

Coed Volleyball: VT 102's 5-0; No Names, 4-1; Payton Gang, 4-2; Ball WACCer's, 2-3; Cardiac Kids, 2-3, Volts, 0-5

Men's Basketball: Bums, 6-0; G-Town, 4-2; Payton Gang, 3-3; Dunk-you-very-much, 2-4; Spotlight, 0-6

Carnations about at Wildcats' home game

In appreciation to the College basketball team and in honor of the final home game, the cheerleaders presented each team member with a long-stemmed carnation at the start of last Saturday's basketball game.

In turn, the team members also expressed their gratitude by awarding the cheerleaders with carnations.

According to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education, the cheerleaders and players held the presentation as a "positive thank you to each other for what they've done so far this year."

Commented Specht, "Everyone was very impressed."

Division one Men's Volleyball: Bums, 6-0; Payton Gang, 4-2; Ball Bangers, 4-2; No Names, 3-3; Plunkers, 2-4; Independents, 0-6

Division two Men's volleyball: Eliminators, 6-0 Scumbuzzards, 4-1; Straub Greenies, 4-2; Dudley's, 2-4; Hackers, 1-5; Grace St. Fudge Packers, 0-5

Skiing offered

For students interested in cross county skiing a cross country ski tour is being offered at the White Deer Golf Course on Tuesday, Feb. 26, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

Student rental fees are as follows: \$2.50 for the first hour, \$1.50 for the second hour and \$5 if over two hours.

Transportation will be provided and will leave the Learning Resources Center (LEC) at 3 p.m. and will return at 6 p.m.

Sign ups are being held in Room A137, recreation center office, in the Lifelong Education Center, (LEC). Deadline for signing up is at 4 p.m. on Feb. 25.

A downhill skiing trip to Ski Sawmill, Morris, is being provided on Feb. 27. Transportation leaves the LRC bus loop at 5 p.m. and will return at 12 a.m.

Special rates are available with a validated College ID.

According to Golfieri, cancellations of winter activities have been announced and are as follows: Ice skating at Sunbury Youth and Community Center on Feb. 28, and the tobogganing trip to Eagles Mere on Feb. 17.

When Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points for the Philadelphia Warriors against New York on March 2, 1962; who led the Knicks in scoring?

Tennis meeting slated

There will be an organizational meeting for any student interested in joining the varsity tennis team at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 in Room 102 of the Gymnasium, according to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor, physical education.

Defenders capture first place

With a 11-4 record, Defenders of the Faith have captured top spot for the first time this semester after the Scumbuzzards dropped to second place in WACC's bowling league, according to information provided by ABC Bowling Lanes' management.

Other standings for the week are as follows:

Pin Busters, 9-6; Two plus One, 9-6; Lucky Strikes, 8-7; The Outlaws, 6-9; Dew Crew, 4-11; Twilight Zone, 4-11.

High Team Series: Two plus One, 1952; Defenders of the Faith, 1860; Twilight Zone, 1839.

High Team Single: Two plus One, 702; Dew Crew, 653; Pin Busters and Twilight Zone, 632.

Men's High Series: Scott Kehs, 622; Mark Reamsnyder, 578; Joe DeCarli, 539.

Men's High Single: Joe DeCarli, 218; Mark Reamsnyder, 214; Scott Kehs, 211.

Women's High Series: Denise McNeil, 438

Women's High Single: Denise McNeil, 177.

Top Five Averages: Mark Reamsnyder, 189; Rudy Long, 180; Bryan Valentine, 179; Rick Jackson, 175; Scott Kehs, 170.

You've earned it!
...Show it.



available now at:

\$20-\$30
SAVINGS

DATE: February 28 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

PLACE: College Bookstore

HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company



An example of "slamming" is shown here during heated competition in an intramural volleyball game (photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.

Course explores career options for returnees to job market

A career education program for those persons who are divorced, separated, widowed, or forced by similar circumstances to return to the job market, began here recently and will continue through March 22.

The tuition-free program is held from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Returning to the job market after an extended period or following a life crisis can be intimidating. The "career options" program is designed to help students in a variety of areas, including self-esteem, attitudes, and recognition of abilities.

During the program's first week, students participated in orientation, discussed the program's goals and objectives, underwent pre-testing in such areas as self-esteem and attitudes, and covered topics including introduction to communication skills, verbal communication, non-verbal communication, overcoming attitudinal barriers, and communications wrap-up.

During the second week, values, decision making, overcoming attitudinal barriers, and abilities are currently being covered. In week three, abilities, interests, and self-concepts will be explored.

In the fourth and fifth weeks students will get some hands-on exposure to a number of vocational shops. Each student will spend at least four hours in each of the selected shop areas unless health conditions preclude participation.

The shops which students are exposed to typically include automotive mechanics, welding, drafting, machine shop, food and hospitality, masonry and carpentry. Students will also tour the shops in the Natural Resources Division at the Earth Science Center.

During the sixth and final week, students will develop job search strategies, learn how to write resumes and fill out applications, practice interviewing techniques, make career development plans, write a career plan, and evaluate the program.

At some point during the program, participants will do research in the career development center, visit the developmental studies areas, hear about financial aid opportunities, and be informed on the College's admissions procedures.

Specific goals of the program are to encourage participants to enroll in a College program which will make a suitable career or to prepare them to enter the job market.

Child care is provided by the College, and the course is sponsored by the counseling and career development program.

Anthropology professor speaks to 31 last Tuesday about PA Indian tribes

Dr. Marshall J. Becker, professor of anthropology at West Chester University presented a lecture and slide show entitled "The First Pennsylvanians: Indian Nations" to the 31 persons in attendance last Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Dr. Becker detailed information about the Lenape, Munsee, Susquehannock, Monongahela, Delaware and other American Indian tribes in this country before Columbus' time.

The slide program also showed how the Indians lived, their dealings with each other and Europeans and what became of them.

The program was sponsored jointly by the College's Special Events Committee and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

'Marketing' theme for Staff Development Day

"Marketing" will be the day's theme this Wednesday when the College holds various activities for Staff Development Day.

The sum of the presentations and discussions will hold two objectives: to provide faculty and staff with information on how they, individually and collectively, can better market the College, and to provide selected business and professional community members an opportunity to see College features, experience programs first-hand, and provide feedback on how the College can meet future challenges.

The schedule begins at 8 a.m. with coffee and pastries in the Academic Center student lounge for a half hour, then a two-hour marketing presentation will be heard from Dr. Fred Gaskin, president of Moraine Valley Community College, in the Auditorium.

There will be a 15-minute break after the lecture, and following will be a presentation on college marketing

New information center open

A new information center designed for students is now open, according to Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, director of the Learning Resources Center.

The Small Business Information Center, jointly sponsored by the College's library and the business department is designed for those students interested in entrepreneurship (setting up a business).

Materials can be taken out by regular library procedures.

Some books on the subject are: *Practical Accounting for Small Business*, *How to Run a Successful Restaurant*, and *Sourceguide for Borrowing Capital*.

This center was not set up only for use by College students, but for the community as well.

Anyone wanting information may contact Mrs. Marilyn G. Bodnar, reader service librarian.

SGA hosting student leadership caucus next month

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a student leadership caucus on Monday, March 18 for all Pennsylvania Community College student leaders, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and events will conclude at 3:30 p.m. Activities scheduled for the day include a main speaker, focus sessions and lunch. Specific details will be announced at a later date. It was noted that there is no registration fee.

The caucus is an expansion of the original Pennsylvania Community College's Student Government Association, and representatives and advisers of any student organization may attend.

Mrs. Fremiotti may be contacted at College Ext. 269 for further information.

issues, in the Auditorium, by Dr. James E. Middleton, dean of academic affairs, and Dr. William J. Martin, dean of student services.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, will speak after the two deans.

Following lunch, a two-hour Open House, starting at 1:30 p.m., will be held by the College's divisions.

An update on the Advanced Technology/Health Sciences Building by Dr. James P. Rice, associate dean for educational development, will then be held at 2 p.m. in Room A-122, Lifelong Education Center.

Also at 2 p.m., a special presentation on "Preventing Back Injury" by Divine Providence Hospital staff will be given for general services and warehouse staff in Room A-121, LEC.

The final activity on the agenda will be a reception in the Susquehanna Room from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Coordinator asks leaders of student organizations to attend seminar

Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, is asking student organizations, advisers, and officers to consider attending a training program by the Lycoming County Chapter of the American Red Cross that involves learning how to help with damage assessment.

The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 2 at the Divine Providence Hospital, and organizations are to notify her today if they are interested.

Damage assessment involves determining the exact needs of communities who have been hit with a disaster—homes destroyed, people killed and injured, people missing, blocked streets, and utilities disrupted.

Mrs. Fremiotti noted that during the 1984 flood that affected Jersey Shore, Pine Creek area, Lycoming Creek area, Muncy and Montgomery, the Red Cross did not have enough trained volunteers to adequately provide the assessment service.

Cafeteria thefts noted by SGA, supervisor

The Student Government Association would like to inform the faculty and the student body of theft that has occurred in the Susquehanna Room.

According to Steven D. Metzker, SGA president and a business management student from Williamsport, styrofoam cups are now being used in the Susquehanna Room due to the disappearance of glass drinking containers.

John G. Vitali, supervisor of food services, added that 69 mugs, which were purchased at \$2 apiece, were reportedly taken in three days.

"We have no alternative but to increase the price of the beverages to compensate for our losses," Vitali said.

STONEY STEAMER'S WORLD FAMOUS HOT DOGS Steamed in Beer!



Wednesday, February 27
in the Academic Center Foyer

Sponsored by ARTISTS UNLIMITED

Campus Activities

For the week of Monday, Feb. 18 through Sunday, Feb. 24

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sale... Hot dog sale, Feb. 27 in the Academic Center foyer; sponsored by Artists Unlimited.

Trip... New York City, All day, March 16. Contact the Recreation Center office (A137), or call College, Ext. 412 for more information.

Trip... Washington, D.C., All day, April 13, Contact the Recreation Center office (A137), or call College, Ext. 412

Le Jeune Chef

Le Jeune Chef will be open for luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Vegetable Soup
German Pot Roast
English Torte
Assorted Pies

Le Jeune Chef will be open for dinner on Monday, Feb. 19, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Choice of Entree
Broiled Scrod
Baked Ham

College job openings

The personnel office has information on the following College job openings:

Director of Secondary Vocational Programs, internal and external. Deadline for application is March 4 or until a suitable candidate is found, and Supervisor of Security, internal only.

More information is available from the personnel office, Room 203, Lifelong Education Center, College Ext. 314.

for more information.

Bloodmobile... March 7 at the Natural Resource Management, March 12 and 13 in the gymnasium at the main campus.

MEETING

Alpha Omega... 7 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 19, Room 132, Academic Center.

Narcotics Anonymous... 7 p.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 20, Room 118, Building Trades Center.

SPORTS

Basketball... 8p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 19, against Keystone Junior College, away.



To Mrs. Louise H. Sweeney:
From the SPOTLIGHT staff,

We would like to thank you very much for all the help and guidance you gave us while Mr. Cillo was out.

Even though your magnifying glass was a bit too much we were still glad to have you here with us.

The entire SPOTLIGHT staff would like to wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

Karen, Kathy G., Gisela, Rick, Sandra, Donna, Mark, Rodney, Jim, Lee, Judi, Wanna, Jennifer, Anne, Sandy, Cindy, Kathy E., Kelly and Jon.

JOB OPENINGS

Information was provided by Lawrence W. Emery Jr, director of counseling, career development and placement. For more information on the following job openings, Emery may be contacted at College Ext. 246.

Campus Recruiting

Handwerk, Inc., Hummelstown, PA will be interviewing diesel mechanic, fourth semester students in the Automotive Trades Conference Room on Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Employment '85 Graduates

S. Grumbacher & Son, P.O. 2821, York, PA 17405 (Bon Ton Department Stores) would like resumes from secretarial, computer operator, and advertising art graduates from the York area.

Kirchoff, Inc., 2653 Litzitz Pike, Lancaster, PA 17601, would like resumes from air conditioning/refrigeration, electronic, electrical occupations, industrial drafting and plumbing and heating graduates from the Lancaster area.

W.W. Construction Company, P.O. Box 792, Pottsville, PA 17901, would like resumes and transcripts from diesel mechanic, service and operation of heavy equipment, welding graduates for their Pottsville operation and business management graduates for their operation of their Middleport sand plant. Send to the attention of Joe Walacavage.

Dr. G. M. Craig, 55 Center St., Milton, PA 17847, would like a part-time temporary dental hygienist for May, June and July. Call (717) 742-3014 or (717) 742-3614.

Brenner Motors Inc., 1812 Paxton St., Harrisburg, PA 17104, would like resumes from automotive mechanic and auto body repair graduates. Send to the attention of Mr. Pagan.

Twin View Nursery, R.D. Box 258C, Boalsburg, PA 16827, is interested in a nursery management graduate to run field operations 10 months a year. Send resume to the attention of Carl A. Vesper. Would be interested in a floriculture graduate later this year.

Compumart, 485 East Third Street, Williamsport, would like resumes from business management, computer science, and retail management graduates for sales of microcomputers. Resumes should be sent to the attention of Jay Boatman, president.

Immediate employment

Dr. Peter J. Sikora, 3537 West Fourth St., Williamsport, PA 17701 would like resumes for a veterinary assistant. Job description can be seen in the Placement Office. Starting date is March 10. Full-time permanent position 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Summer Employment

The Student Conservation Association, Inc., has unpaid work experiences available for students all over the United States. For a listing of places, stop by the Placement Office. Application deadline is March 1.

R.S.V.P., P.O. Box 11414, St. Louis, MO 63105 is a non-profit organization for placing college students in national parks, ranches and resorts in the Rockies. For more information write or call (314) 961-3108.

Flowers, Gifts, and Arrangements

Made up or purchase materials to make your own. For the area's finest Silk and Polyethylene Flower arrangements blended with natural dried materials from the forest and fields of Pennsylvania. See the folks at Ray Crafts, Inc., corner of Park Avenue and Rose St., City. Ray Crafts has just purchased the Lyco Merchandise Co. and now with combined inventory offers the largest supply of flower and craft materials in the east.

10% discount with WACC I.D.

- Wedding Supplies
 - Gifts and Party Goods
 - Macrame, Chenille, Bumps, Pom Poms, Large Selection of Beads
- LOOK FOR THE SIGN. . .

Ray Crafts Inc. TM and Lyco Village
(former Weldon Building)

Corner Park Ave. and Rose Street
PHONE 322-4641



SPOTLIGHT

Monday, February 25, 1985 • Vol. 20, No. 26 • 4 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Matter hinges on state's OK:

Commission announces latest sponsorship proposal

Deadline Report
By Kathryn M. Gilbert
Administrative Affairs Editor

As a result of all negotiations with all parties involved, the Area Commission on College Sponsorship established a proposal last Monday night, which was presented to the College Board of Trustees.

A copy was distributed to the Lycoming County Commissioners for review and Alvin Bush, state representative and commission member, delivered a copy to Harrisburg to the State Board of Education, according to John T. Detwiler, commission chairman, who made the announcement during a press conference. It was noted that the proposal has to meet state approval in order to be implemented.

The commission will be meeting with school boards and their representatives as soon as possible, along with the county commissioners, Detwiler added.

Preservation the theme

The commission was started on the philosophy of preserving the College, according to Michael R.J. Felix, city councilman who is also a commission member. "We recognized from the

outset that there are going to be several different types of concessions and arrangements made with all the parties involved," Felix stated. He added the commission agrees on the one basic philosophy - "our approach, no matter what the final outcome is - and this is by no means a final outcome - is to preserve the institution, especially as it relates to the economic development and the local economy and the future of the area."

The proposal, as outlined, calls for a local sponsorship with the county being the primary sponsor, and the school districts as collateral sponsors. The initial five-year period will begin July 1, 1985 and extend through June 30, 1990.

The concessions included in the commission proposal are:

Lycoming County

1. The commissioners would not have to raise taxes during the initial term of this agreement.
2. The agreement is for an initial five-year period.
3. The commissioners would share in the review and appointment of College trustees.
4. No long-term bonded indebtedness would be requested during

the term of the initial agreement and there would be a freeze on construction. Only construction/renovation outlined in the College's Stage III Building Program would be undertaken during the initial term of this agreement.

5. The commissioners would approve the annual budget after review/recommendation by the College trustees.

6. The commissioners would be assured there would be no double taxation on area residents.

Lycoming County School Districts

1. School districts would see their financial contribution to the College end no later than June 30, 1990.
2. A cap placed on operating costs would restrict the financial impact on the school districts.
3. School districts would be obligated to the College beyond June 30, 1990, only as it applies to retiring existing bond issues.
4. School districts would be the direct beneficiaries of any increased state funding (thus reducing the local contribution, New legislation is being proposed to take financial burden off the school district.)

School Districts

Outside Lycoming County

1. School district would only be obligated to support students currently

Seventh annual banquet for student recognition slated for April 25

Applications have been distributed to student club and organization advisers to choose students to honor at the College's seventh annual Student Recognition Banquet.

The event, slated for 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 25, is hosted by the Student Government Association, and is held to honor students who have shown outstanding leadership and service to the College community.

Students may receive certificates in addition to being recognized, and advisers are asked to attend the banquet to make the presentations.

The applications were sent out by Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities and SGA adviser.

Deadline for application is Wednesday, March 13, and forms may be turned into Room 108 in the Gym.

For further information, Mrs. Fremiotti may be contacted at College Ext. 269.

enrolled in the College.

2. School districts would only be obligated for outstanding bond issues beyond June 30, 1985.

3. Individual school districts could elect to establish a special voluntary relationship with the College (Example: Galeton School District).

Muncy and Loysock School Districts
(These school districts are the key ingredient for this proposal.)

1. School districts would only pay one-third of the tuition of their residents.
2. The initial sponsor relationship would be for a fixed period of five years.
3. Long-term bonded indebtedness would not be requested.
4. A fixed cap on operating costs would restrict the financial impact on the school districts.
5. School districts could send secondary vocational/technical students beginning Fall 1985.

Williamsport Area Community College

1. Educational stability would be realized.
2. The College would be completely separated from the school districts

■ Please turn to Page 2

Dance company performs Saturday



Information provided by College Information Office

Rod Rodgers Dance Company will perform here at the College at 8 p.m. this Saturday, March 2 in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Rodgers and his company will present *Ictus*, a Rhythmdance in the signature style for which the company is widely-known.

Equinox Images, an exploration of the historical annual anxiety about the gradually diminishing sunlight leading into deep winter and the reassuring pro-

mise of spring.

Tickets for the performance are available in the Recreation Center Office, Room A-137, Lifelong Education Center, College Ext. 412.

Children 12 and under and students with validated College ID can obtain free tickets. The general public admission is \$3.

The performance is sponsored by the College's Special Events Committee and the Bethune-Douglas Community Center in Williamsport.

Bloodmobile here next month, plans to net over 55 pints

Tuesday, March 12 and Wednesday, March 13, mark another visit of the Bloodmobile to the College's main campus.

The bloodmobile will be in the Bar-do Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The quota set for the two-day visit is 480 pints.

Fifty pints of blood are expected to be received when the Bloodmobile makes a Thursday, March 7 visit to the Natural Resources Management Campus in Allenwood. The Red Cross will be at the site from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Student Government Association is co-sponsoring the events in cooperation with the Red Cross' county chapter.

For further information, interested persons who have questions or who want to give blood may call College Student Health Services, College Ext. 224.

Whaddya Say

Reagan's cuts may hurt nation

The hard times of the poor and middle class have been here for some time, but recently they seem to have increased.

The New York Times ran several issues, highlighting the homeless and needy. Prices in all facets of life are steadily on the rise and for many the only relief is relying heavily on the government. That too is being threatened by the nations top political figures who demands much more for a defense which is hardly in need of the larger portion of the monies

The purpose of a defense is to protect the people of a given country from the evils of foreign countries. But what about things that are hurting this country right now?

President Reagan's budget cutting proposal is directed at the poor, middle classes and the elderly. The cuts will also have serious effects on those people who are trying to get ahead in life by the way of education, but will only be denied and become frustrated for the rest of their lives.

It seems rather simple for people with pay checks somewhere in the six digits to make those proposed cuts. The people who are only trying to survive will eventually revolt with the animal instincts that many of us seem to have at one time or another.

When animals have their food taken away, they go into a rage and fight for survival, the same applies to the human race.

Does it have to come to some kind of mass hysteria to show those people who are working in the best interest of the common person that we need some defense against the battles within our country, such as starvation, medical help, illiteracy, etc

[Editor's note: Due to technical difficulties, we are not able to present photographs with the accompanying text]

Question: Recently, there has been a law passed allowing adopted children to gain access to information of their natural parents. Do you think they have a right? Why?

Location: Lifelong Education Center

Text by Kathleen L. Eiswert

Cynthia M. Perry, broadcasting student from Williamsport. "No, because when a parent puts a child up for adoption, it's usually done with the child's welfare in mind to see that they'd be put in a better home with a better upbringing."

Kelly A. Stryker, individual studies student from Williamsport. "Yes, they have a right to know who their parents are, they didn't ask to be put up for adoption."

Beverly A. Harman, general studies student from South Williamsport. "No, they shouldn't be allowed to. The natural parent's adopted them out because of various reasons and they don't want their past to come back and haunt them, except in extreme medical emergencies."

Angie S. Carl, advertising art student from West Milton. "Yes, I think they have a right to know who their natural parents are. They should be old enough to know why their natural parents gave them up for adoption."

Robert S. Blank, electronics student from Montoursville. "Yes, if they are not allowed to find out about their life, it detracts from their freedom."

Drew L. Saxton, general studies student from Sunbury. "Yes, definitely. It would be nice for the child to know who his natural parents are."

Timothy W. Abbot, air conditioning and refrigeration student from Hershey. "Yes, I feel it's right. They're people too, and it would be a mystery going through life wondering where they came from."

Harry G. Smith, human services student from Williamsport. "Yes, I think it's good, they have a right to know."

Commission's proposal ...

Continued from Page 1

"What we think we have proposed, is for all parties concerned, a window of opportunity and there are several concessions made on behalf of all the various parties," Felix said.

Fiscal control a concern

The attempt of the proposal is to address a wide range of concerns from all the parties involved. One area of concern is fiscal control of the College during the interim period and it was noted that there is a built-in control in this particular plan. The commission has stipulated a built-in 1.5 millage rate and "for reasons that we understand, the current operating expenses are about 1.3 mills, so over a five-year period it leaves a leeway of about .2 percent," according to Detwiler.

At the expiration of the initial period, all county school districts participation and obligations as collateral members of the local sponsor will terminate, according to the proposal.

Proposal continues

Other highlights of the proposal read:

Students complete displays



Looking inside the second double doors of the Academic Center foyer, one can see the work of 18 retail management students in the four display cases.

These students work through their fashion merchandising and display class taught by Mrs. Donna G. Pfeufer, instructor, business administration.

The students worked in small groups and took about three weeks to complete their task.

Before the end of the semester they will be required to complete two more displays.

The class would like to express their appreciation to the following businesses and individuals who provided merchandise for display: The County Ski Shop, Montoursville, Wilson's Sporting Goods, Williamsport; Krim's Toys and Hobbies, Williamsport; Mr. Ken Hunter, artist, Muncy.

WWAS, the College radio station, began testing FM broadcasting on Dec. 14, 1979. The station was on the air for about 15 minutes. An application was submitted in December to the FCC to go to 100 watts power which would enable the station to reach 13.6 miles from the College.

"At the expiration of the initial period, the agreement and full county sponsorship, with the county as sole local sponsor of the College, will continue for a period of five consecutive fiscal years with mutual agreement of modifications made by the county and the College based on the proposal until enacted legislation affecting the organization, operation and funding of Pennsylvania Community Colleges.

Beginning July 1, 1990, county school districts agree to eliminate from their respective budgets all amounts previously included in their budgets for operating costs of the postsecondary program of the College, and all shares of the capital expense, except for the continuing obligation to pay for the outstanding bonds issued by the College."

Detwiler noted that work will continue diligently by Bush and State Senator Roger Madigan, as a commitment at the state level in pursuing a revised state funding plan, enabling reduction of the financial burden currently on the local sponsor.

James R. Cooley, president of Greystone Advertising on West Fourth Street, was one of the Spring 1982 speakers for the "Your Own Bag" series.



Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security (SPOTLIGHT file photo)

Security head to retire Friday

Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security, will be retiring this Friday, March 1.

Smeak has served the College for 13 years, and commenting about his position, Smeak stated, "I enjoyed my years here at the College and the contact with students and the people here."

First on the agenda upon Smeak's retirement is to travel with his wife to the south to visit relatives and friends.

According to Donald E. Peterson, dean of general services, Smeak's position has not yet been filled but has been advertised.

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, February 25, 1985 - Vol. 20, No. 28

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College

Office: Room 7, Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa 17701 Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221

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SPORTS

Wrestling tournament slated; practice available

The intramural wrestling tournament is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13, according to David A. Goffieri, evening activities assistant.

On that day, he noted that weigh-ins will be conducted from 4 to 5 p.m. in the gym.

Reminding all tournament participants, he said that practice time is available from 4 to 8 p.m. this Tuesday, Feb. 26, this Thursday, Feb. 28, next Tuesday, March 5, and next Thursday, March 7.

Space is also available in the weight room during the regular weight training schedule, he added.

Intramural sports

Coed Volleyball

Wednesday, Feb. 27
6:00 Cardiac Kids vs Bums
7:00 No Names vs VT 102's
8:00 Volts vs Ball-WACCers

Mens Basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 27
6:30 Dunk-you-very-much vs Payton Gang
7:30 Spotlight vs Moondogs
8:30 G-town vs Bums

Volleyball Division 1

Thursday, Feb. 28
6:30 Plunkers vs Ballbangers
7:30 Bums vs Independents
8:30 Payton Gang vs No Names

Volleyball Division 2

6:30 Scumbuzzards vs Dudley's
7:30 Hackers vs Eliminators
8:30 Straub Greenies vs Grace St. Fudge Packers

Open gym held

Open gym will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. beginning this evening through Thursday, according to David A. Goffieri, evening activities assistant.

In addition, the weight room will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. starting tonight and continuing through Thursday.

New intramural sports offered

Two new sports, European handball and pickle ball in addition to badminton, soccer and table tennis are among the intramural sports activities to be offered this semester, according to David A. Goffieri, evening activities assistant.

Describing the new sports, he said "European handball is a totally new team activity that combines the skill, ability, and teamwork of various athletic events including soccer, rugby, football, and basketball. He noted, "European team handball promises to be aggressive and exciting."

Termining pickleball as a "new innovative sport," he said it combines the skills of racketball, table tennis, and badminton.

Registration for all activities will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 in Room A137, Recreation center office in the Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

Deadline for sign-ups is 4 p.m. March 6.

Exact starting dates, clinic times and game schedules will be announced after the closing registration date, according to Goffieri

The former Recreation Center in the basement of the Academic Center was reopened in September 1981. It housed table tennis and pool tables.

Ski tour offered, sign up is today

A cross country ski tour will be offered tomorrow evening at the White Deer Golf Course, according to David A. Goffieri, evening College activities assistant.

With a validated College ID, College activities and intramural activities will cover the expenses for the trail fees, according to Goffieri.

Student rental fees with a validated College ID are \$2.50 for the first hour, \$1.50 for the second hour, and \$5 if over two hours.

Transportation will be provided and will leave the Learning Resources Center bus loop at 3 p.m. and return at 6 p.m.

Sign-ups are being held in the Recreation Center Office, Room A-137, Lifelong Education Center. The deadline for sign-ups is 4 p.m. today.

Random notes

Co-ed volleyball games scheduled for next Wednesday, March 6, will be moved ahead to next Tuesday, March 5, according to David A. Goffieri, evening College activities assistant.

Validated College ID's must be shown to obtain equipment from the equipment room during intramural sports.

There will be no tobogganing trips for the rest of the semester.

Ice skating at the Sunbury Youth and Community Center on Feb. 28, has been cancelled, Goffieri said.

Headlines?

A race ...
Across the states?

Sound impossible?

If you enjoy walking, cycling, or swimming, you are eligible to compete in the race across the U.S.

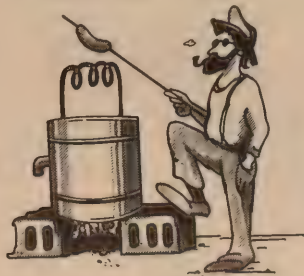
Detailed information will be in upcoming issues of the New Week News and the SPOTLIGHT ...

Watch for it!

STONE STEAMER'S

WORLD FAMOUS HOT DOGS

Steamed in Beer!



Wednesday, February 27
in the Academic Center Foyer
Sponsored by ARTISTS UNLIMITED

You've earned it!

...Show it.



available now at:

\$20-\$30

SAVINGS

DATE: February 28 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

PLACE: College Bookstore

J HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company

Campus Activities

For the week of Monday, Feb. 25 through Sunday, March 3

ACTIVITIES

Downhill Skiing ... 5 p.m. to midnight, this Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Ski Sawmill, Morris, sponsored by College Activities.

Pinball/Video contest ... check the Recreation Center Office bulletin board for winners, Room A-137, Lifelong Education Center.

Pool Tournament ... 7 to 9 p.m., this Thursday, Feb. 28 through March 7, Room A-137, LEC; spectators welcome.

Sale ... Hot dog sale, this Wednesday, Feb. 27 in the Academic foyer; sponsored by Artists Unlimited.

Trip ... New York City trip, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., March 16. Contact the Recreation Center Office, or call College Ext. 412 for more information; sponsored by College Activities.

Trip ... Washington, D.C., all day, April 13. Contact the Rec Center or College Ext. 412 for more information; sponsored by College Activities.

MEETINGS

Circle K ... 3:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 27, Room B-107, Lifelong Education Center.

Alpha Omega ... 7 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 26, Room 132, Academic Center.

Narcotics Anonymous ... 7 p.m., this Wednesday, Feb. 27, Room 118, Building Trades Center.

Phi Beta Lambda ... 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Feb. 26, Room 329, Academic Center.

Student Government Association ... Executive Committee, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Feb. 26, Room B-107, LEC.

Student Government Association ... Senate Meeting, 5 p.m., tomorrow, Feb. 26, Room B-107, LEC.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Rod Rodgers Dance Company ... 8 p.m. this Saturday, March 2, Academic Center Auditorium. Students with validated College ID can pick up tickets in the Rec Center Office or call College Ext. 412 for more information.

The "Buffalo Creek Bog Trotters" performed for a crowd at a Student Government Association picnic at the Earth Science Campus in Fall 1981.

The Pennsylvania State Student American Dental Hygienists' Association held its annual meeting at the College in Fall 1981.

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Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



JOE MIGNANO'S SUB SHOP CORNER OF 2ND & MAYNARD PHONE 323-7443

One Block from W.A.C.C.

Daily Specials	Monday	Regular Sub	Whole \$1.60
	Tuesday	Meatball	Whole \$1.75
	Wednesday	Turkey	Whole \$1.40
	Thursday	Ham	Whole \$1.80
	Friday	Tuna	Whole \$1.70
	Saturday	Cheese Steak	Whole \$2.50



Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sun.

Dairy herd management alumni gather at College for first annual seminar

Courtesy College Information Office

Thirteen of the 15 graduates of the first class of dairy herd management students returned to the College Feb. 15 for the First Annual Dairy Herd Management Alumni Seminar.

The alumni gathered in the Auditorium for a series of lectures by visiting lecturers and dairy herd educators. Also present were Agriculture from Farmers Home Administration, Williamsport, the Department of Agriculture, Williamsport, and the Danville Farm in Montour County.

Robert Patton, dairy herd management instructor, said the seminar came about because of the need to keep graduates, as well as students, up-to-date with the numerous changes taking place in the field each year.

The purpose of the alumni association, he noted, is three-fold: to keep graduates informed of the new management technology, to maintain contact with other alumni, and to provide moral and monetary support for the College's dairy herd management program.

One of the guest lecturers, Dr. Carl Brown of Birdsboro, spoke on "Getting the Most From Your Feeding Program". Dr. Brown, a nutritionist, spoke of the necessity of the feed dealer working with the farmer to obtain the best results for the herd and how to obtain the best feed with the money available. The speaker owns F.M. Brown and Sons feed mill in Berks County.

Dr. Larry Chase of Cornell University, Cornell, N.Y., spoke of the "Practical Application of New Feeding Advances."

Extension farm management specialist at Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Larry Jenkins, spoke on "How to Survive in the Dairy Business." and Mrs. Nancy DiFiore, a part-time soils instructor at the College, gave a lecture on "Changes in the Penn State Soil Test Reports - Its Effects on You."

The graduates also met for a group discussion and to sign the charter for the alumni association. They capped the day with a dinner and dance at the Quality Inn in South Williamsport.

Patton observed that all but one of the 15 graduates of the first class are working on a dairy farm and that individual is employed in a feed store. The dairy herd management course, a one-year certificate program, is now in its second year at the College.

Alumnus Mrs. Barbara Bair of Mill Hall was in charge of the alumni program.

Scholarships available for vo-tech students

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office for the Best Products Foundation scholarship program, designed to assist students pursuing vocational-technical programs not leading to a bachelor's degree.

The awards, a minimum of \$300 and a maximum of \$1,000, will be made on the basis of participation in school/community activities, prior work experience, past educational performance, financial need and job market opportunities in the specified field.

The applications are to be postmarked by April 1, and scholarship winners will be notified by June 1 of their acceptance.

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In a hurry?
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Always Open
All night, Holidays, and Sundays

Spending limits on student loans stressed on heels of convictions for fund misuse

By Kathleen L. Eiswert

With Guaranteed Student Loans "easy" to obtain, investigated misuse of the loans have resulted in 20 convictions of College students, and more loan misuse cases are currently under investigation, according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

As over \$20 million worth of loans are distributed under the program, Shade believes "many students don't realize how serious misuse of student loans are. Technically," he continued, "misuse of a student loan is termed 'theft by failure to make required disposition of funds' and it's treated as

a felony, not a misdemeanor," he stressed, adding, "there are definite penalties."

"... many students don't realize how serious misuse of student loans are"

ARD for first-timers

First time offenders are placed in an Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD) program. In this program, Shade explained, the "slate is wiped clean after the convicted student makes

full restitution on the loan in addition to a \$250 fine."

For students who have a previous criminal record, penalties stiffen. Concerning students presently on parole, loan misuse is treated as an "offense of parole" and a prison term can be ordered.

According to Shade, out of the last 20 convictions, all pleaded guilty and two were sentenced to prison.

Banks also on lookout

In addition to financial investigators, "banks will keep tabs on loans and will also check cancelled checks. The banks can get in touch with financial aid to see why the bank ac-

counts are dwindling," Shade commented.

Even though the Guaranteed Student Loan can be used to cover a variety of "educational expenses," Shade stressed that there are definite restrictions.

Cases of loan misuse investigated

■ Please turn to Page 8

"... banks will get in touch with financial aid to see why the bank accounts are dwindling..."

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, March 4, 1985 • Vol. 20, No. 27 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

College trustees may consider commission's sponsorship proposal at tonight's meeting

A probable agenda item during tonight's regular College Board of Trustees meeting will be the consideration of the Area Commission on College Sponsorship's recent sponsorship proposal, according to Board Chairman Mario Caldera.

Scholarship winners grades rate well

"Outstanding" was the term used to describe last semester's grade point averages (GPA) of the 32 students who were awarded College scholarships, according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

The College annually offers \$500 awards to two students from each academic division—for both new and returning students.

The 20 students, presently second semester at the College, had a mean GPA of 3.296.

Returning or "current" students selected had a mean GPA of 3.747 after the Fall semester and a mean cumulative GPA of 3.799.

Shade added that the applications for the 1985-86 school year scholarships are available in the financial aid office and in the library.

Requirements, procedures and guidelines are included in the applications.

For more information, interested students may contact the Financial Aid Office, Room 201, Academic Center, College Ext. 241.

The commission members recently took the proposal-draft to the trustees, and Caldera said the document was well-received.

Caldera said the trustees are concerned about the compromises that would be made under the proposal such as the moratorium on capital expenses and the millage cap on the school districts share of College costs.

The proposal provides that annual costs to the county's eight school districts cannot exceed 1.5 mills of the county's real estate market value, about \$1.96 million in current figures. This year's total district share was about \$1.8 million, or 1.36 mills of the total county market value, as determined by the State Tax Equalization.

Caldera stated that trustees can abide by those restrictions, realizing, "we've got to give a little to get something."

Caldera hopes the school districts, Lycoming County Commissioners, and the State Board of Education, will endorse the plan and end the uncertainty about the College's sponsorship future.

State Representative Alvin Bush was in Harrisburg last week to present the proposal to state education officials. According to an aide for the politician, a press conference is slated at 10 a.m. today in the Board of Trustees conference room, second floor, Lifelong Education Center, concerning the state officials' reactions.

Nomination deadline for teaching awards extended to Friday

The deadline for the 1985 Distinguished Teacher Awards has been extended to this Friday, March 8, 1985, according to Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for internal affairs.

"To date, we have received five nominations for faculty," stated Dr. Bowers. Students who feel an instructor meets the criteria for the nomination of the Distinguished Teacher Awards should fill out their nomination form as soon as possible," he added.

Faculty members who have completed one full year of successful teaching at the College are eligible for nominations. A monetary award of \$1,000 is given as the "Master Teacher Award." One recipient will receive this award.

Also, a monetary award of \$500 is given as the "Excellence in Teaching Award," and at most two recipients will receive this award. These awards will be presented at the College commencement in May.

Forms will be at the following locations: the North Campus, Natural Resources Management Campus, Learning Resources Center, Switchboard, Recreation Center, Center for Lifelong Education and Dr. Bowers' office, Room 200, Lifelong Education Center.

INSIDE:



WILDCAAT Bill Kaufman retains control on the ball while team member Dave Durham prepares to assist. [See Page 7 for story.]

Special courses

... Pg. 6

Numerous openings

... Pg. 3

Telethon planned

... Pg. 6

Cafeteria may raise prices

Time to slap the ruler on the hands of the five percent. But watch the rest receive the sting.

The Susquehanna Room, in operation since late last August, has found itself with an estimated loss of \$1,000 in supplies and not by its own accord.

John G. Vitali, supervisor of food services operation at the cafeteria, cited a few examples of occurring thefts:

The operation began with 35 dozen (420) glasses and in October, added another 24 dozen (288). But glass use was discontinued before the semester break, due to there being only 43 glasses left for use. \$250 was lost there.

Another example: Vitali purchased 20 dozen china cups for coffee, and found them so popular that 78 of them were gone within the first two days. That loss of \$175 resulted in the cups habituating in packed boxes, gathering dust.

Other popular items are silverware, which Vitali had to purchase \$179 worth to replenish the original supply, and ashtrays, which Vitali had to tear another \$380 out of the cafeteria budget to replace 190 of the plastic items.

Vitali feels that the above-mentioned articles were taken by a minority of the eating public, namely the "five percent."

But the fact remains that the losses eventually have to be dealt with, and Vitali is contemplating accomplishing this task by upping the prices of the beverages. And, obviously, that affects more than the "five percent."

And Vitali is still paying for the losses. Every time a patron quenches his thirst, the cafeteria budget is depleted 2.5 cents for the non-reusable

styrofoam cup, which replaced the glasses.

Vitali also noted that this "small percentile" is not only College students, but staff and other employees who unthinkingly take supplies out of the cafeteria when returning to their workplaces.

The supervisor noted that if thefts worsen, watchful eyes, in the guise of electronic cameras and College security will be scanning the "scramble area" (where food is distributed and purchased), and if needed, sticky-fingered thieves will be apprehended by security and "made examples of." Vitali feels that occurrence would be a good detrement to future losses.

He stressed that if the price hike is launched, the "five percent" have indirectly raised the prices, adding that it is not his objective to price "out of the range for students", because the Susquehanna Room's objective is to provide a service to those students.

So if you see a comrade lifting a few knives, or stocking his shelves on some cafeteria fare, don't stand there and chuckle because he's beating the capitalist system. Do something about it. Just remember that he's filling his pockets and at the same time, digging deeper into yours.

My Lady's Storm

Editor's Note: This poem was submitted by Robert L. English, a human services student from Jersey Shore.

*My lady's storm is not of anger, but
Of love for our kind.*

*Washing away the dirt of man,
Cleaning the impurities from the air.*

*To bring forth the blossoms
Of the flower and tree.*

*This is what might be her song,
Telling us we need to care.*

*Her violence cannot be controlled,
This be the nature of my lady's storm.
She cries for her children in her way,
But we ignore her pleas.*

*Sooner or later she will prevail
With thunder breaking the air,
The lightning, flashing bright,
Wind screaming through the trees.*

*Some may ask, "What right has she?"
"Who is this lady in question with such
might?"*

*At the sound of her voice we shudder,
Is this her cry?*

*Calling her children near
She speaks her peace.*

*"Look! See her etchings against the
clouds"*

"She's speaking to both you and I."

Cartoons, letters to the editor and other commentary material for publication may be submitted to the editorial page editor of the SPOTLIGHT, Room 7, Academic Center, by noon, Tuesday, before the next date of publication.

Now I've heard it all

Singles review by

James K. Morrissey

Only The Young (Journey)—A bit more overdubbing of vocals than usual and some nice guitar work still does not raise this song above the usual Journey format. Next, please.

Relax (Frankie Goes to Hollywood)—All the music media hype over their controversial videos does not obscure the fact that there's not much to this group. They're not going to scare Bob Dylan in the lyrics department. Still, this re-release of a single which has topped charts worldwide is quite catchy and mildly risque.

Save A Prayer (Duran Duran)—Appeared on their Rio album in 1982. A bit slow with squiggly synthesizer as a constant backdrop. Hardly their best effort, although the band is a lot better and more intelligent than some of their detractors claim.

Turn Up The Radio (Autograph)—Yeah, turn it up real loud and catch these Def Leppard sound-a-likes. Big deal.

Material Girl (Madonna)—This song appears to have now marked the zenith of her career. Very in character for Madonna's perfectly packaged image.

This Is Not America (David Bowie/Pat Metheny)—Not Bowie at his best, but then again, there's been many years passed since he put out anything worthwhile. Perhaps next year, Bowie will pull off a good album or single. He's done it before. This song from The Falcon And The Snowman soundtrack is so-so and fairly forgettable.

Private Dancer (Tina Turner)—What's talent got to do with it? The success of this "artist" should encourage everyone to get their grandma on vinyl.

Just Another Night (Mick Jagger)—Rest in peace.

Small Town Boy (Bronski Beat)—The best of the bunch was saved until last. The video helps to explain the song's theme a little better. It's original, especially the high-pitched lead vocals. Definitely one of the best pop singles of 1985 so far.

Follow-up flops

Movie Review by Wanna F. Brown

Sequels don't seem to carry the same strength as their predecessors. This was shown to be true in such movies as *Porky's* and *Porky's Two—The Next Day*.

Another example was a movie called *Night Patrol* from New World Pictures. This promised to be a good movie since it was made by the producers of *Police Academy* which was a good comedy movie.

However, *Night Patrol* was a very disappointing effort. This movie was filled with crude and insensitive jokes and puns, not at all like the humorous jokes and enjoyable pranks that filled *Police Academy*. The producers of *Night Patrol* tried to duplicate the success they achieved with *Police Academy* but they failed.

"Women in Politics", a credit course, was first offered in Fall 1982.

Watering a first in plant know-how

[This article was submitted to SPOTLIGHT by Bruce A. Honz, a nursery management student from Wilkes-Barre.]

With the increase in popularity of foliage plants, commonly called house plants, an increased need to understand their care arises.

At one time the popular belief was that a person needed a "green thumb" to care for plants. Most of the "green thumbs" were simply people with a basic understanding of plant needs. Others were just lucky and did the right things without knowing it.

To help understand the basic requirements of plants, specifically house plants, is the reason for this article. Of the numerous topics to be covered, the first is proper watering, which may be the most misunderstood requirement of plants.

Watering of house plants, like any plant, is essential for its growth and survival. The statement is of no secret to anyone. The secrets are when to water and how much to apply. These questions can be answered by first having a better understanding of how a plant uses water.

In a plant, nearly all the water used is absorbed by the roots. The plant needs a sufficient but not excessive supply of water at all times. The roots also need oxygen to survive, and over-watering reduces the amount available to the plants. Over-watering can be as detrimental to the plant as under-watering.

As a general statement, a plant should be watered before soil dries out and the plant definitely begins to wilt. Different plants can endure various degrees of dryness for various amounts of time. This type of information can be found in a number of books on house plants available in most book stores. If a plant is over-watered for any length of time, the roots will begin to die and soon the rest of the plant follows.

Along with when to water, we must know how much to apply. The soil around the plant should be evenly moist from the top to the bottom of the pot. The top of the soil may appear to have adequate water, but if it does not reach the roots it is useless to the plant. This can be checked by using pots with drainage holes in the bottom.

When watering the plant, thoroughly wet the soil so water runs freely out the bottom. If a container has a catch tray, discard the water that accumulates. Otherwise, the water will be reabsorbed into the soil, keeping it too wet for the roots to survive.

SPOTLIGHT

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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

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PBL dance 'went well'

Fifty-six people attended the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) Valentine's Day dance, which was held at the Quality Inn, Route 15, Williamsport, according to David E. Davenport Jr. a business management student of South Williamsport.

The dance featured top 40 music by "Not Quite Right Ron Wright", a broadcasting student of Williamsport and a 5-pound candy raffle which was won by Dawn L. Woodward, a general studies student of Alba.

"It was a nice evening. It went really well," said Davenport. "We look forward to doing it again this Spring."

Davenport noted that the club made a profit of approximately \$40.

Art series continues Sunday with celtic harp performer

Professional singer and celtic harpist Mary Tooke will be performing traditional Old World and contemporary American songs in the Academic Center Auditorium this Sunday, as part of the Spring 1985 music and dance series sponsored by the College's Special Events Committee.

The concert, to start at 4 p.m. will include the musical singing lyrics written by Scottish poet Robert Burns, King Henry VIII and Elvis Presley. The traditional songs are from regions of Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France and England.

According to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, Ms. Tooke has worked in the areas of musical theatre, church solo work and jazz.

The harpist has studied voice and theatre at Gettysburg College and studied voice by invitation at the Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria.

Her performances, which began in June, 1983, include shows at Rose Tree Park in Media, Longwood Gardens in Kennel Square, for Scots-Irish Day at Donegal Mill Plantation, Mount Joy, and performed a series of concerts in the midwest.

Tickets for the free performance are available in the Recreation Center Office, Room A137, Lifelong Education Center, College Ext. 412. Tickets will be available at the door.



Celtic Harpist/Singer, Mary Tooke, to perform Sunday (Courtesy photo)

JOB OPENINGS

Permanent Employment '85 Grads

Keystone Printer Specialties Co., Inc., 321 Pear St., Scranton, Pa 18505 would like resumes from graphic arts graduates as soon as possible. Send them to the attention of Martin C. Fischer.

James Craft and Son, Inc., Mechanical Contractors, 127 South Front St., York Haven, Pa 17370 would like resumes from air conditioning refrigeration and plumbing and heating graduates. Send them to the attention of James L. Nouse.

Selig Construction Co, Inc., SR Box 185, Pocono Lake, Pa 18347 would like resumes from service and operation of heavy equipment graduates. Would be excavating, using loader, back hoe and dozer. Send resumes to the attention of Bob Selig, Jr.

Walter E. Fike, Professional Land Surveyor, RD 3, Box 276, Clarion, Pa 16214 would like hand printed resumes for a surveyor technician to work on a field crew. Ninety-five percent of work is for surface mining companies.

Birchwood Landscaping and Lawn Care, Four Pine Rd. Plains, Pa 18705 would like resumes from nursery management graduates. Bruce Hontz may be able to help you if you have any questions about the company or you may call Joseph Czarneski at (717) 829-3752 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Watson Excavating, Box 172, Turbotville, Pa 17772, would like resumes from service and operation of heavy construction equipment graduates. Would be running equipment, including a dump truck. Some labor. Would need a class three drivers license. Send resumes to the attention of Lynn Watson.

Midas Muffler Shop, 1257 New Berwick Highway, Bloomsburg, Pa 17815 would like resumes from automotive mechanic graduates.

Asplundh, 44 Pennington Lane, Quakertown, Pa 18951 would like resumes from interested wood products and forest technology graduates for their pole treating division. Restructured pay scale. Eight dollars hourly to start, per diem if working away from home.

Dr. John Ruhl, 728 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa 17837 has a full-time opening in a new office (32 hours a week, four days) for dental hygienist. Call for an appointment for an interview or send a resume.

Dental Hygienist wanted full or part-time. Send resume and date available to Thomas A. Hancharik, D.M.D., 1117 Logan Blvd., Altoona, Pa 16602 or call (814) 946-4230.

Campus Recruiting

Garden Gate Landscaping, Inc., Silver Spring, MD has openings for Nursery Foreman Assistant, Landscape Foreman Trainees, Maintenance foreman trainees, and Maintenance Foreman for ornamental horticulture graduates. They will recruit on campus if there is enough interest. Submit your resume to Mrs. Elmer in the Placement Office before March 15, if you would like to be considered for an interview.

Supelco, Inc. Bellefonte, PA will be on campus to interview fourth semester computer science technology students on Thursday, March 14, if there are enough interested. They are especially interested in students who live within a 25 mile radius of Bellefonte. In order to qualify for an interview, students should submit their resume to Mrs. Matilda S. Elmer in the Placement office today.

Alban Tractor, 1201 Severn Way, Sterling, Va 22170 will be recruiting diesel mechanics on Tuesday, March 19, in the conference room of the Automotive Trades Center.

Part-time Employment

Companion for a 15 year old girl, have dinner with her, could live in or commute. Needed from late afternoon until 10:30 p.m. South Williamsport. Call 322-5352—morning calls only, please.

Summer Employment

Peace with Justice Activity Leader for summer camps position available in the Central Pennsylvania Conference Camps of the United Methodist Church. Applicant should have a strong interest in Peace with Justice issues and be willing to work including a week of training and preparation. From June 9 to August 17. Salary \$1000 plus room, board and travel. Send resume and three references to Stephen Jacobsen, 74 Fairmont Dr., Lewisburg, Pa 17837 before April 1.

Student Employment

Baby sitter/home keeper for professional couple with two school age children and an infant from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If interested call 326-0312 any day 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Thursday.

Attention: Word Processing, Business Management, Computer Science, Retail Management and Business Accounting fourth semester students. Mr. Lawrence Emery will be in the auditorium on Wednesday, March 6, at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to explain the function of the placement office and to collect cards for employment opportunities after graduation.

Transfer Recruiting

Tony Ferraraccio of Cabrini College will be in the lobby outside the Susquehanna Room from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13, 1985. For further information contact Tom Shoff, Transfer Counselor, Room 157/LRC, or College Ext. 246.

Ms. Karen Drumm of Alfred University will be in the lobby outside the Susquehanna Room from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday, March 15. For further information contact Tom Shoff.

Ms. Kathleen Gorman of Lyncoming College will be on campus, Wednesday, March 6, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. She will be located outside the Susquehanna Room, in the lobby. Anyone needing further information, may call College Ext. 246 or see Thomas C. Shoff, transfer counselor in Room 157, Learning Resources Center (LRC).

Carl Steingraber, Mansfield University, will be on campus Monday, March 25. He will be located in the lobby outside the Susquehanna Room from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Anyone needing further information should contact Shoff in Room 157 LRC or call College Ext. 246.

JOE MIGNANO'S SUB SHOP CORNER OF 2ND & MAYNARD PHONE 323-7443

One Block from W.A.C.C.

Daily Specials	Monday	Regular Sub	Whole \$1.60
	Tuesday	Meatball	Whole \$1.75
	Wednesday	Turkey	Whole \$1.40
	Thursday	Ham	Whole \$1.80
	Friday	Tuna	Whole \$1.70
	Saturday	Cheese Steak	Whole \$2.50



Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sun.

PBL to sponsor bake sale, alumni basketball game

Pbi Beta Lambda (PBL) will sponsor a bake sale this Thursday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Academic Center lobby, according to Jonathan F. Miller, a computer science student from Williamsport and club president.

PBL Alumni Basketball game will be held this Wednesday, March 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the gym, according to Miller. Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration and club adviser noted that it is the fifth year of the annual game.

Goldfeder also noted that PBL will sponsor refreshments on the third floor of the Academic Center on Open House Sunday, March 24.

Goldfeder will also have "movie night at the Goldfeder house" on Elmira Street for PBL members. "We did this a couple of weeks ago and we will probably do it again in a week or two," he said.

SNOW to aid Red Cross at Allenwood Campus

The Student Nurses of WACC (SNOW) will assist with the American Red Cross Bloodmobile, Thursday, March 7, at the Natural Resources Management Campus.

"The 13 members will be on hand to help set up the Bloodmobile, administer blood pressure tests, and make sure that donors rest after giving blood," said Mrs. Margaret L. McKeehen, professor of practical nursing and SNOW adviser.

Those helping out are: Cindy Bricker of South Williamsport, Judy A. Bubnis of Lewisburg Pamela I. Eckroth of Bloomsburg, Marie D. Fye of Williamsport, Lisa A. Hevner of Renovo, Angela Y. Maurer of Avis, and Carol L. Nevel of Lock Haven.

Also, Sharon K. Quinn of Williamsport, Donna E. Ranck of Watstown, Charleyne E. Smith of Lock Haven, Pamela L. Styers of Beech Creek, Carole A. Wright of Cogan Station, and Sharon L. Dunkle of Lewisburg. All practical nursing students.

Effective employee seminar tomorrow

College employees and businessshave been invited to attend "The Effective Employee" seminar being sponsored by the center for business and industrial advancement, according to Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of center for businesses and industrial advancement.

The seminar, which costs \$49 per person, in being held tomorrow, March 5, in the Academic Center auditorium. The course is being broken into two sessions: one from 8:30 to noon and another from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Tax return help available with VITA program at College

This time of year, people begin filing tax returns. Most people who file do not use professional assistance, which can result in aggravation due to the complexity of some of the forms.

But there is free assistance available at the College.

Currently there are approximately 10 fourth semester accounting students involved in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA). Interested students must pass the two-part Volunteer Assistor's Test in order to be a volunteer.

VITA is designed for students and faculty who cannot afford professional assistance when dealing with their income tax returns. This program is also open to the community.

Located in the back of the tutorial center, VITA deals with their income tax returns. This program is also open to the community.

Located in the back of the tutorial center in the Learning Resources Center, the program has been operating since Feb. 11. It will be available for use every Monday through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m., until April 11. However, it will be closed the week of April 1 to 5, due to Spring break.

VITA volunteers will:
-teach taxpayers to prepare their own forms, 1040, 1040EZ, and 1040A.
-prepare forms if taxpayers cannot take

part in self help VITA sessions.
-assist taxpayers with state and local returns.

-identify all returns with "VITA" or "VITA-T" appropriately.

-complete a Volunteer Assistance Card each time a service is given.

-refer taxpayers with complicated returns or questions to an IRS publication or to professional assistance.

-quality review all returns prepared under VITA assistance.

-decline offers of payment.

VITA volunteers will not:

-prepare complicated returns.

-distribute tax forms.

-answer technical questions for which they have not been trained.

-refer taxpayers to any one particular practitioner or firm.

-accept pay or compensation on behalf of individuals or organizations for providing tax assistance or preparing returns.

A special toll-free number to Philadelphia is available exclusively for VITA volunteers to call for technical assistance.

Interested persons are reminded that VITA assistance is free and that all information provided by taxpayers is strictly confidential.



RAYMOND M. EMICK, a secondary welding student from the Montoursville Area School District, prepares to weld a "test coupon" during the American Welding Society contest held here Feb. 21. The test coupon will be X-rayed by Pullman Power Products for defects. (Photo by Kathryn M. Gilbert)

35 graduate this Friday

A ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, March 8 in the Academic Center Auditorium for 35 students graduating from the practical nursing program.

According to Ms. Linda Falchek-Clark, coordinator of the practical nursing program, the commencement speaker will be Dr. William J. Martin, dean of student services at the College.

Microcomputer classes being offered this March and April

Several microcomputer classes are being offered through the month of March and April, according to Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of the center for business and industrial advancement.

Introduction to the IMB PC (personal computer) is being offered March 5 and 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room A210 Lifelong Education Center (LEC) and is being taught by Elaine Parker. A second class will meet March 12 and 14 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the same room. Marti Bryant will be teaching this class. The cost is \$13 per person.

Introduction to Wordstar will be offered March 19, 21, 28 and April 2, 4, 9, 11 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the LEC A210. Bea Hilliard will teach the course. Cost is \$64 per person.

Introduction to LOTUS will be taught by Roger Davis on March 7, 21 and 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in LEC A210. Cost is \$36 per person.

Advance LOTUS will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon on April 9, 11, 16, and 18 for \$36 per person. Dr. Robert Wolfe will instruct the class.

Enrollment for courses offered by the Center of Lifelong Education in 1980 was 5,210.

Daffodil Days

Benefits the Cancer Society
Sponsored by the
Circle K and the S.N.O.W.

First flower of spring

The flower of hope

March 21 thru 23

Place Orders

\$3 a bunch

Call Recreation Center office
College ext. 412

or

See any Circle K member



Numerous College openings noted

The Colleges' personnel office has the following job openings: Temporary full-time secretary, Career Options for Displaced Homemakers, North Campus; instructors, part-time and substitute in electrical, carpentry, and plumbing; Director of Secondary Vocational Programs; instructor, economics; casual part-time typist, cataloging services; director of physical plant; instructor, electronics; director of integrated studies; and Community Relations Specialist.

All deadlines for application are open and salaries will commensurate with credentials.

President Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts--will they affect you? Find out in next week's issue of SPOTLIGHT.

May graduates can still petition

Students who are graduating in May can still fill out petition-to graduate forms, even though the deadline expired, according to Ms. Therese A. Keen, transcript clerk in the Student Records Office.

Students are encouraged to complete the forms as soon as possible, she added. A \$10 fee is charged with the processing.

Give Blood

The Bloodmobile will be at the Natural Resources Management campus this Thursday, March 7 and at the Main Campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12 and 13 in the gymnasium. Goal is 480 pints--will one of them be yours?

Luncheon dinner menus listed for Le Jeune Chef

Le Jeune Chef will be open for luncheons this Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5, 1985

Beef Vegetable Soup
Chicken Cordon Bleu
Rice Pilaf
Broccoli Normandy or Harvard Beets
Rolls, Beverage
Cream Puffs or Black Forest Torte or Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce

Thursday, March 7, 1985

French Onion Soup
Saltimbocca
Fettucini
Cuiso De Ejotos (Green beans in a tomato sauce) or Veg Trio
Lemon Bread
Black Bottom Pie or Coconut Custard-Pie

Friday March 8, 1985

Cream of Tomato Soup
Fillet Gratinu
Lemon-Parried Potatoes
Peas Amandine or Whole Green Beans with Herbal Butter Sauce
Butterscotch Marble Cake
Grasshopper Pie

The restaurant will be open for dinners every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Monday March 4, 1985

Minestrone Soup
Mistleteso Salad
Roasted Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce
Baked Potatoe
Brussel Sprouts
Glazed Carrots or Eggplant Parmigiano
Poached pears with Lemon sauce or Raspberry Swirl or Trifle

Wednesday, March 6

Coq Au Vin or Stuffed Baked Pork Chops
Clear Vegetable Beef Soup
Buttered Brussel Sprouts
Scalloped potatoes with onions
Cucumber and Tomato Salad
Raisin Bread with Glaze
Banana Split Dessert

Reservations for Thursday March 7, are filled.

University Scholarship Service State College, Pennsylvania

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FOR 1ST. & 2ND. YEAR COLLEGE STUDENTS, HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND GRADUATES

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WHAT DO WE OFFER

WE WILL SAVE YOU VAST AMOUNTS OF TIME AND MONEY SEEKING FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE. PRIMARILY, OUR MAIN ADVANTAGE IS RESEARCH AND BY OUR CONSTANT RE-PROGRAMMING OF OUR COMPUTER YOU ARE ASSURED THE INFORMATION WILL BE MOST COMPLETE AND UP TO DATE.

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AT LEAST FIVE SOURCES AND UP TO TWENTY-FIVE SOURCES OF FINANCIAL AID, IF AVAILABLE, WILL BE FOUND FOR EACH STUDENT APPLICANT OR WE WILL GLADLY RETURN YOUR PROCESSING FEE ALONG WITH WHATEVER SOURCES OF FINANCIAL AID WE DID FIND.

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HOW DO I GET THIS VALUABLE SERVICE AND WHAT IS THE COST?

NAME: _____ DATE: _____

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CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

SCHOOL NOW ATTENDING: _____

YEAR IN SCHOOL: _____ THIS AD PRINTED BY: SPOTLIGHT, W.A.C.C

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An Investment in Our Service is an Investment in Your Future

Bell workshop tomorrow: College students invited

The Mansfield Chapter of Music Educators National Conference is sponsoring a Handbell Workshop at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Mansfield University. The demonstration will teach proper ringing techniques, sources of handbell music, and methods of instructing others, according to Carl Klein, president, Mansfield Student Chapter, Music Educators National Conference.

Students interested in attending may contact the Recreation Center Office, Room A137 in the Lifelong Education Center (LEC) or call College Ext. 412 for further information.

Cheerleaders recognized

Initiating enthusiasm, a positive outlook and a go get 'em attitude are a group of girls at basketball games active but seldom recognized. They are the Wildcat cheerleaders.

Headed by co-captains Sheryl Avery, a dietetic technician student of Troy and Sherry L. Benninger, a secretarial science student of Tioga, other members of the squad consist of Alana B. Phillips, a general studies student of Montoursville; Wendy C Reeder, a general studies student of Montoursville; Sherry L. Wilkins, a secretarial science student of Lawrenceville; and Michelle Miller, a general studies student of Cogan Station. Also included in the squad was mascot Ricki Whaley, "who was real asset to us," commented Miss Miller.

"Last year, we had a cheerleading squad, and we wanted to continue it through this year," said Avery. She continued, "Harry Specht was the one who helped us to get organized."

Since the cheerleading squad was voluntary, the girls devised a half-time dance routine to Duran Duran's "Wild Boys" where it was exhibited during half time at basketball games. The girls also set up their own practice schedule and made up their own cheers.

At a home game earlier in the semester, the cheerleaders planned a "player appreciation" ceremony in honor of the basketball team members. Each teammate was presented with a carnation.

Because there was no method of transportation for the cheerleaders to attend away games, they only cheered at home games, except one of the final games of the season played at Lycoming College.

Generating enthusiasm at the games, Avery remarked that "the crowd would often cheer with us."

Cheerleader Michelle Miller believes that her cheering experience here will benefit her when she cheers for Mansfield University in the future. "I've already tried out," she noted.

Both cheerleaders agreed, "We really had a lot of fun this year, especially cheering for the basketball team."

"They did a terrific job," commented Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education and assistant to the cheerleaders. He continued, "they worked very well as a unit, and the spectators were really impressed."

Computer aided drafting classes offered by center for advancement

The Center for Business and Industrial Advancement is offering three Computer Aided Drafting (CAD) courses designed for those with at least two years drafting experience or a college level course work in drafting, according to information provided by Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of the center for business and industrial advancement.

The courses are Computer Aided Drafting I, which is designed to familiarize the student with the functional and alphanumeric keyboard, mouse and tablet and will include making points, lines, circles and methods of modifying them. The prerequisite for this class is a drafting background or two credits of drafting. The class will be held Monday, 7-10 p.m. from Feb 4 to March 25 in the Lifelong Education Center (LEC), Room 206. Barbara Williams will be instructing the class.

Computer Aided Drafting II will cover transferring geometry, FK analysis, function key auxiliary view, two and three view drawings, isometric drawings, size description, assembly drawings and making hard copy. CAD I or the equivalent is the prerequisite for the course, which is being taught by Barbara Williams on Monday 7-10 p.m. in the LEC Room 206 from April 1 to May 20.

Special Topics in CAD is the third course and is designed for students who are interested in more in-depth topics about CAD. Topics covered in this course include transfer details, drafting assembly drawings, making three-view orthographic drawings and isometric drawing. Drafting background and CAD experience are prerequisites for the course. Dale Strub will teach the course on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. from March 19 to May 7 in the LEC Room 206.

The classes will be held in the College's new CAD laboratory with IBM 5800 CAD workstations utilizing an IBM 4331/61 mainframe. Each class is limited to 16, allowing for 2 students per station. Cost is \$88 per person and interested persons can register in person at the Student Records Office, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and after this time in the Center for Lifelong Education, Room 102, Academic Center. For further information, Ms. Rosenberger may be contacted at College Ext. 378.

Student organizations reps asked to attend meeting tonight to discuss health care telethon

There will be a meeting for a community project tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the College's Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The project is a telethon to begin on June 1 at 9 p.m. and end at 6 p.m. the next day.

The telethon is a promotion to increase the health care of the seriously ill and injured children of the region.

Ms. Martha Detwiler, Williamsport's Telethon Community Coordinator, will be at the meeting to answer questions and give further information, and give further information. Ms. Detwiler and the Geisinger Children's Hospital Center urges student organizations to support the project, added Mrs. Fremiotti.



Wildcat cheerleaders are: (top row) Michelle Miller, Ricky Whaley, Wendy Reeder. (second row) Sherry Benninger, Lori Bloom, Sheryl Avery and Alana Phillips. (SPOTLIGHT photo)

IF YOU WANT TO USE DRUGS,
THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS!
IF YOU WANT TO STOP,
THAT'S OURS!

THERE IS HELP...

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
WEDNESDAY MEETINGS**

7 P.M.

Room 118, Building Trades Center

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- Busboys ● Chambermaids ● Service Station Attendants ● Kitchen Help ● Room Clerks ● Switch Board Operators - Etc., Etc.

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NAME (Please Print) _____

ADDRESS _____ APT# _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Summer Employment Guide 1985

Intramural Schedule

Tuesday, March 5
Coed Volleyball

6 p.m. No Names vs. Cardiac Kids
7 p.m. Bums vs. Volts
8 p.m. Ball WACCers vs. VT 102's

Tuesday, March 5

Division 1 Volleyball

6:30 p.m. Payton Gang vs. Bums
7:30 p.m. Plunkers vs. Bums
8:30 p.m. Ballbangers vs. Independents

Tuesday, March 5

Division 2 Volleyball

6:30 p.m. Scumbuzzards vs. Hacker's
7:30 Grace St. Fudge Packers vs. Dudley's
8:30 Straub Greenies vs. Eliminators

Monday, March 4

BASKETBALL

6:30 Dunk-you-very-much vs. G-town
7:30 Bums vs. SPOTLIGHT
8:30 Moondogs vs. Payton Gang

Gym schedule told

There will be open gym from 4 to 6 p.m. tonight and tomorrow evening, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

The gym will also be open from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, and from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

In addition, the weight room will be open from 4 to 10 p.m. this evening and every night this week except Friday.

Sign-up for tennis

Students still interested in joining the tennis team may still do so by contacting Harry C. Specht in the gym or by calling College Ext. 417, according to Specht.

New activities offered

Two new intramural sports, European handball and Pickle ball are being introduced to students this semester, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

In addition, other activities such as table tennis, competitive badminton and indoor soccer will also be offered.

Interested students may sign up in Room A137, Recreation Center Office in the Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

Deadline for signing up is 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 7.

Exact starting dates, clinic times and game schedules will be announced after the closing registration date, according to Golfieri.

'Race' to be held

Intramural athletics is inviting any student, faculty, or staff member to participate in a "Race across the states" competition to begin at 7 a.m. on Friday, March 8. The six week race will then end at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 25, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

■ Please Turn to Page 8



JAY SCHULTZ (middle) gets into action, along with No. 54 Dave Durham, during the season's final game.

Wildcats win two, finishes season 8-14

The wildcats J.V. nipped the Lycoming College J.V. by a 68-57 score last week at Lycoming, according to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor, physical education.

"We were in control throughout the game, he commented, although at half time we were down six points."

Leading score for the Wildcats was freshman John Kellum with 21 points.

In the final game of the season, the Wildcats edged North Hampton community College last week by a 58-54 score.

The win leaves the Wildcats finishing the season with an overall 8-14 record.

With 20 points, Bill Kaufman was the leading scorer followed by 6'4" Dave Durham with 15.

In the teams' approach to the game, Specht believes there was a "double incentive." "It was the last basketball game of the season in addition to the last College basketball team since the program is now eliminated," he said

Specht commented, "the game was a good example of the team's commitment. Since the game was played over vacation, the teammates had to provide their own transportation to the game. Seven out of ten players showed," he added.

Phys. Ed instructor comments on exclusion of sports

"Some of the people coming back this year are disappointed," commented Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education in reference to the exclusion of intercollegiate sports at the College by the end of the semester.

"Sports are an incentive for people to attend our institution," he added.

About sports-minded individuals who would like to attend the College, Specht said he believes there could be a possible negative "impact" on potential students. But, he couldn't give any definite statistics.

"Last year," Specht began, "10 out of 14 members of last year's basketball team said they wouldn't have attended this institution if they had known that we wouldn't have had a basketball team. In addition, two to three members of the cross-country team mentioned this year they would have made other choices in colleges if this college didn't have the program."

"Prior to last year," Specht noted that when wrestling was eliminated, "I know of six students who either dropped out of school or changed their minds about coming here after they found our wrestling program would be dropped."

In that way, the elimination of the sports does have a negative impact, such as "we don't actively recruit persons involved with sports," said Specht.

Concerning potential students, Specht said "We have students, parents and people stopping by in addition to persons sending letters who are interested in the campus and sports program. I have to tell them that by the end of this year, there won't be a sports program. If that affects their decision, I don't know; we really don't follow up."

As for other community colleges that have an intercollegiate sports program, he said, "Dr. Fred Gaskin, president of Moraine Valley Community College was invited here as part of staff development with the idea of marketing the college. Gaskin feels an athletic program is a strong point in marketing the College and for recruiting students."

On a positive note, he added that the College does have a good, strong intramural program. However, "students that would like to be involved in intercollegiate sports really don't get the same enthusiasm out of an intramural program. They need a better level of competition," Specht added.

Weight-ins scheduled

There will be weigh-ins for all wrestlers planning to participate in the intramural wrestling tournament from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13 in the gym, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

Practice space is available in the weight room during the regular time schedule. In addition, participants may practice from 4 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5 and Thursday, March 7, according to Golfieri.

Defenders hold first

Defenders of the faith remain in first place with a 14-7 standing for the second week in a row as two plus one moves into second place with a 13-8 record, according to information provided by ABC Lanes.

Other team standings are as follows: Scumbuzzards 12-8; Pin Busters, 12-9; The Outlaws, 11-10; Lucky Strikes, 9-11; Dew Crew, 6-15; Twilight zone, 6-15.

High Team Series: Defenders of the Faith, 1976; Scumbuzzards, 1852; Pin Busters, 1848.

High Team Single: Defenders of the Faith, 687; Scumbuzzards, 652; Two Plus One, 645

High Men Series: Rick Jackson, 721; Rudy Long, 644; Mark Reansnyder, 575.

High Men Single: Rick Jackson, 254; Rudy Long, 246; Scott Kehn, 215.

Women High Series: Denise McNeil, 380

women High Single: Denise McNeil, 132.

Top five averages: Rudy Long, 187; Mark Reansnyder, 185; Bryan Valentine, 178; Scott Kehn, 177; Rick Jackson, 174.

Intramural Standings

Team standings for the intramural basketball, volleyball and coed volleyball have been tabulated, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

To date, the standings are as follows:

Coed Volleyball

No Names, 6-1; VT 102's, 6-1; Bums, 3-4; Ball WACCers, 3-4; Cardiac Kids, 3-4 Volts, 0-7.

Men's Basketball

Bums, 7-1; G-Town, 6-2; Moondogs, 4-4; Payton Gang, 4-4; Dunk-you-very-much, 3-5; SPOTLIGHT, 0-8.

Division one volleyball

Bums, 7-1; Payton Gang, 5-3; Ball Bangers, 5-3; No Names, 4-4; Plunkers, 3-5; Independents, 0-8.

Division two Volleyball

Scumbuzzards, 7-1; Eliminators, 7-1; Strab Greenies, 4-4; Dudley's, 3-5; Hackers, 2-6; Grace St. Fudge packers, 1 - 7.

Spending limits on loans

Continued from Page 1

have included students spending money on purchasing vehicles, clothes, Christmas presents, paying back bills, and in one case, a student bought a microwave oven.

Shade defines worst cases

In extreme or the "worst" cases, according to Shade, "are the students who obtain loans but have no intention of going to College. However, they go through the process of enrolling, getting their loan, and dropping out."

Spring break days listed

Due to the recent confusion concerning spring break in April, the exact days College students have off are listed in the College catalog, according to Dr. James E. Middleton, dean of academic affairs.

April 1 through 5 have been set aside for spring Break, with April 1-3 designed for staff development and 4 and 5 for snow make-up days.

These days will only be changed if the weather causes the College to close, the dean noted.

Classified Ads

1976 Datsun for Sale. Body needs work, but engine's been rebuilt. Best offer. 326-1790 or College Ext. 221.

Plaid sofa sleeper and chair. Must remove from premises. \$50. Call Sandy at College Ext. 378.

'77 Dodge Aspen Wagon. New battery and master cylinder. Inspected until July. \$600. Call 323-9029.

FREE

Buy One PIZZA Get One FREE!

(Buy One Original Brand Pizza at regular price and get the identical Pizza free with this coupon.)

GIANT FLAZA, GOLDEN STRIP

321-3460

MCC member additional 10% in savings with ID. Use This Ad Only!

Little Chicanos Pizzeria

CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!

Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a half sub plus a medium drink. Four winners every week!

Cillo's College Corner
1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Academic Center) Phone Ahead: 322-1321

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m



"Or," Shade continued, "they may enroll for up to a month, then drop out. Some of the cases now being investigated fall into that category," he noted.

The following are guidelines or expenses to be covered by the student loan, according to information provided by Shade:

The loan money may be used for tuition, books, tools, living expenses, which are considered as rent, food,

'Race' to be held

Continued from Page 7

Interested students may choose between a variety of activities: biking, swimming, running or walking.

A map of the United States will be located on the intramural bulletin board next to the weight room where personal progress in addition to the competition's progress will be charted.

Future participants should stop by Room A137, recreation center in the Lifelong Education Center (LEC) and update progress between 1 and 4 p.m. every Monday until the end of the race. In turn, the new location of progress will be marked on the map by that evening.

Interested individuals will be categorized into two divisions: Division one advanced and Division two run for fun. Division one will include students who average more than 20 miles a week in running or walking; five swimming, or 60 miles cycling.

Division two will include people who average less than 20 miles a week running or walking; five swimming or 60 miles cycling.

Individual progress will be interpreted on the map as follows: One mile walking, 25 miles on the map; three miles biking, 25 miles on the map; one mile run, 25 on map; one fourth mile swimming, 25 miles on map.

Awards will be presented to the top male and female students, faculty, or staff finishers, in addition to anyone who completes the entire 3,000 mile "Race across the states." Registration is currently taking place in Room A137, Recreation Center Office.

Deadline for sign-ups are 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6.

utilities, while enrolled; and required supplies, including uniforms, work boots, and safety goggles.

Loan money may not be used to pay overdue bills or bills from prior to attending classes, fines or court costs, furniture or appliances, a vehicle of any kind, Christmas presents, or to keep the money if not enrolled.

An Associated Press wire services machine was installed in the College radio station in Spring 1975.

Remember:

Friday, March 15 is the last day to drop classes with a "W". A "WF" will appear on the grade transcript for dropping a class after the deadline.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

For the week of Monday, March 4 through Sunday, March 10.

ACTIVITIES

Basketball... 7-9 p.m., this Wednesday, March 6, in the Bardo gymnasium, Phi Beta Lambda against their alumni.

Fame and Fortune contest... CANCELLED due to lack of participation.

Pinball/Video contest... check the Recreation Center office bulletin board for winners, Room A137, Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

Pool Tournament... 7-9 p.m. tomorrow, March 5 through March 7, Room A137, LEC; spectators welcome.

Rollerskating... 8-midnight, this Thursday, March 7, at Skating Plus, \$2 admission or free to faculty, staff and students with validated College ID; skate rentals, 75 cents; sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Race across the states... see related article for details.

Trip... ski trip, April 1 and 2, Vermont, sign up in Recreation Center office A137, LEC, by March 12; sponsored by Ski Club.

Trip... New York City trip, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., March 16. Contact the Recreation Center office, or call College Ext. 412 for more information; sponsored by College Activities.

Sale... candy sale, now through this Friday, March 8, taking orders by calling College Ext. 412 for more information; sponsored by Circle K.

Sale... Hoagie sale, this Wednesday, March 6, taking orders by contacting a club member; sponsored by Delta Phi Omega.

Sale... Daffodil days, March 21, 22, 23, taking orders by calling Recreation Center Office, Ext. 412; benefits Cancer Society; sponsored by Circle K and Student Nurses of WACC (SNOW).

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m. tomorrow, March 5, Room 132, Academic Center.

Narcotics Anonymous... 7 p.m., this Wednesday, March 6, Room 118, Building Trades Center.

Student Government Association... Executive Committee, 4 p.m., tomorrow, March 5, B107 LEC.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Mary Tooke, Celtic Harp/Singer... 4 p.m. this Sunday, March 10, Academic Center Auditorium. Students with validated ID may pick up free tickets in the Recreation Center office or may call College Ext. 412 for more information.

BENSON

am mini pm market

Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.



*Hungry?
In a hurry!
Don't want to wait!*

Always Open
All night, Holidays, and Sundays

Comedy Show info

Can three comedians "Make You Laugh" in the Gym on March 25?

Page 4

Whaddya Say...?

Two instructors and five students give their views on legalized gambling in this state.

Page 2

Possible aid cuts

The impact of President Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts on College students are detailed.

Page 6

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, March 11, 1985 • Vol. 20, No. 28 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Bloodmobile on campus

Forty-four pints of blood were gathered by the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit last Thursday at the Natural Resources Management Campus in Allenwood, six pints short of the 50-pint goal, according to Esther L. Wheeler, head nurse of Wilkes-Barre.

The Bloodmobile will also be paying a visit to the Main Campus tomorrow and Wednesday, March 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Bardo Gymnasium.

The Main Campus pint quota is slated for 480 in the two-day period. During their last visit to the two campuses, the Bloodmobile staff gathered 566 pints of blood, according to Janet R. Querimit, College nurse.

Assisting with the Bloodmobile at the Allenwood campus were thirteen practical nursing students. Helpers at the Main Campus will be medical secretarial science students, the College nurse, and secondary health assistant students.

JERE W. MARTIN, a dairy herd management student of Troy, does his part for the Bloodmobile, as Phyllis Mazula, a registered nurse and Red Cross staff member, and Pam L. Styers, a practical nursing student of Beech Creek, assist.



SCOTT J. MONDOCK, a service and operation of heavy construction equipment student of Morrisdale (left) and **Larry I. Jones**, also an S&O student of Reading, fill out information forms at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit at the Natural Resources Management Campus in Allenwood last Thursday, March 7. [Photos by LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr.]

March 12-13

State legislation for College funding was announced

By Kathryn M. Gilbert

Legislation that would promote state funding to the College and the 14 other community colleges in the state, and eliminate the local sponsor share of the College cost, was announced last Monday at a press conference here by State Assemblyman Alvin C. Bush.

Bush plans to introduce this legislation after the state legislature reconvenes March 18. This legislation is based on the principle of "variable stipend" funding, which are extra payments by the state to community colleges as an incen-

Please turn to Page 5

Tremendous impact cited for area economy in Advanced Tech and Health Sciences Center

Courtesy College Information Office

The College Board of Trustees was expected to pave the way for "the technology of the future" when they met Thursday, March 7, and were to approve the final architectural drawings for the Advanced Technology and Health Science Center, to be constructed on the south end of the Main Campus.

Allen Schettick of the architectural firm of Hayes, Large, Suckling, Fruth, and Wedge, of Altoona, was to present the final drawings for the new building. The Center will cover 152,817 gross

square feet with a net assignable space of 100,545 square feet. It will have two stories and will cover the length of two football fields. By comparison, the recently-completed Lifelong Education Center is 81,957 gross square feet.

While the building will feature unique architectural aspects, its most valuable facet will be the programs taught within its walls.

New programming offered

Programming, such as Fiber Optic Technology, Laser Technology, Automated Manufacturing, Robotics, and Electronic Specialties, will be of-

fered in the building and will place the College on a new plane of advanced technology.

Fiber Optics is the technology of transferring light through fibers the size of human hairs. Since the use of these tiny fibers is growing every day, especially in the telecommunications industry, a workforce must be trained to work with them. GTE at Reach Road in Williamsport, an industry in the fiber optics national network of vendors and suppliers, worked with the College to design this program.

Please turn to Page 6

Let Nature take its course

With medical science and technology burgeoning, prolonging of life through artificial means is becoming commonplace.

The practice of replacing worn-out body parts with artificial restorations raises many ethical and moral questions.

The most obvious question concern the quality of life while tethered to a machine.

Is it life just to be able to perform normal bodily functions? Questions concerning the lack of quality in life, even through one may have life's breath must be asked.

It is morally right to go against the intentions of nature?

True, it is better to be alive than dead, but the artificial heart experiments only seem to prolong what nature has already assessed. These people have diseased organs that refuse to function would mean the cessation of life.

It is no wonder so many doctors think they are god-like. They are changing life as we know it to life sustained artificially.

How far will this medical experiment travel? Is it ludicrous to wonder if one day doctors could implant artificial brains operated by computers, to control once dormant bodies? Is our society permitting medical science to go beyond the threshold of mortality?

We are human beings. Let's stay that way.

From My Desk

The time has come to dethrone MTV as the leading and only 24-hour rock-video station. The ideal music and its destination could be changed forever due to the prostitution of today's music. Who else could put together a Jimi Hendrix video from concert footage and show it as a "sneak preview"?

The man is immortal and MTV is cashing in on it. Hendrix will live forever with or without MTV.

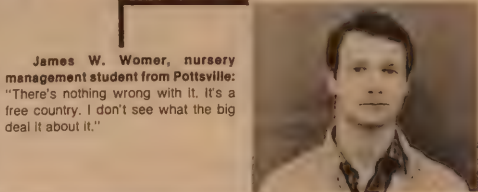
But, it's the content or gimmicks that makes MTV repulsive. The latest contest, a trip around the world includes four concerts in four continents. In order to be eligible to win this trip, the contestant must first watch MTV. They must wait until one of the veegays announces the "buzzword". If you have been faithfully watching and you know the "buzzword", you must then wait until they announce the time to call. If you make contact with MTV, you are now eligible for the final drawing and the grand prize.

Also, what does championship wrestling and rock 'n roll have in common? Money. Hence, another promotional gimmick that recently took place on MTV. This event consisted of Hulk Hogan defending rock 'n roll versus Rowdy Rodney Piper. The match was advertised weeks in advance in the traditional championship wrestling style. Hulk Hogan, defending champion, putting his crown on the line versus the bad guy, Rowdy Rodney Piper, who was accused of defaming rock 'n roll. Sorry Hulk and Rodney, but rock 'n roll is used to being defamed and it is very capable of defending itself. By the way, I thought we were supposed to be watching videos.

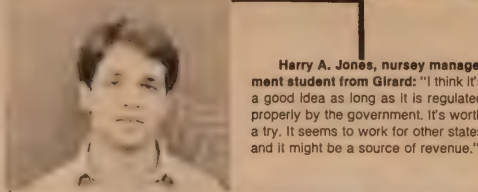
-LeRoy S. Whitmire, Jr.

Whaddya Say...?

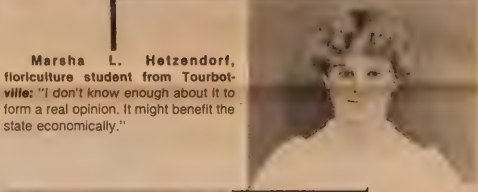
Photos: LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr.
Text: James K. Morrissey
Location: Natural Resources Management Center
Question: How do you feel about legalized gambling? Would you like to see it in Pennsylvania? Why or Why not?



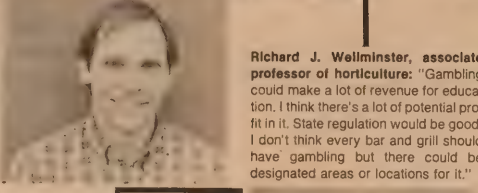
James W. Womer, nursery management student from Pottsville: "There's nothing wrong with it. It's a free country. I don't see what the big deal it about it."



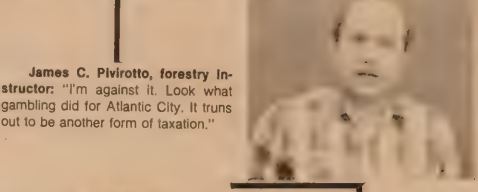
Harry A. Jones, nursery management student from Girard: "I think it's a good idea as long as it is regulated properly by the government. It's worth a try. It seems to work for other states and it might be a source of revenue."



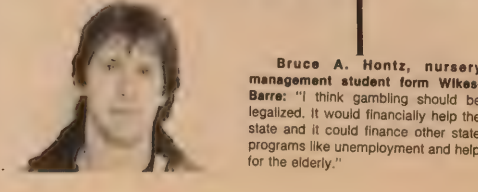
Marsha L. Hetzendorf, floriculture student from Tourbville: "I don't know enough about it to form a real opinion. It might benefit the state economically."



Richard J. Wellmister, associate professor of horticulture: "Gambling could make a lot of revenue for education. I think there's a lot of potential profit in it. State regulation would be good. I don't think every bar and grill should have gambling but there could be designated areas or locations for it."



James C. Pivrotto, forestry instructor: "I'm against it. Look what gambling did for Atlantic City. It turns out to be another form of taxation."



Bruce A. Hontz, nursery management student from Wilkes-Barre: "I think gambling should be legalized. It would financially help the state and it could finance other state programs like unemployment and help for the elderly."

SPOTLIGHT

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Letter to the Editor

To SPOTLIGHT readers:

Persons using the Recreation Center are asked to place trash in proper receptacles and use cigarette urns to extinguish cigarettes. Cigarettes should be completely extinguished in appropriate urns not only to keep the Rec Center clean but also as a fire precaution.

A few people are abusing the facility and making the area unattractive and unpleasant for all.

I ask all students to properly dispose of trash and extinguish cigarettes completely in appropriate urns. Anyone not abiding will be subject to College discipline.

Mrs. JoAnn R. Frelotti
 Coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities

Two plus One ends Defenders bowling lead

Two plus One captured first place this week after Defenders of the Faith ended their two week position of the top spot, according to information provided by ABC Bowling Lanes.

Other team standing are: Defenders of the Faith, 14-10; Pinbusters, 14-10; the Outlaws, 14-10; Scumbuzzards; 13½-10½; Lucky Strikes, 9½-14½; Dew Crew, 8-16; Twilight Zone; 7-17.

Team High Series: Two plus One, 1979; Defenders of the Faith 1885; Pinbusters, 1852.

Team High Single: Two plus One, 687; Defenders of the Faith, 645; Pin-

busters, 637.

Men High Series: Scott Kehs, 659; Mark Reamsnyder, 615; Rudy Long, 598.

Men High Single: Scott Kehs, 234; Mark Reamsnyder, 223; Rich Jackson, 213.

Women High Series: Denise McNeil, 416.

Women High Single: Denise McNeil, 166.

Top Five Averages: Rudy Long, 191; Mark Reamsnyder, 186; Rich Jackson, 185; Bryan Valentine, 180; Scott Kehs, 176.

Campus Candid



"READY-AIM-SHOOT!"

Richard W. Jows, an engineering drafting technology student of Mifflinburg, caught eyeing his shot at the pool table in the College's Recreation Center. [Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

Give the Gift of Life

GIVE BLOOD

Tomorrow and Wednesday
in the Bardo Gym

YOU could save a life!



Keep Red Cross
ready.

JOE MIGNANO'S SUB SHOP
CORNER OF 2ND & MAYNARD
PHONE 323-7443

One Block from W.A.C.C.

Daily Specials



Monday	Regular Sub	Whole \$1.60
Tuesday	Meatball	Whole \$1.75
Wednesday	Turkey	Whole \$1.40
Thursday	Ham	Whole \$1.80
Friday	Tuna	Whole \$1.70
Saturday	Cheese Steak	Whole \$2.50

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sun.

Sports briefs

'Open' activities offered

For students interested, open pickleball, badminton, and table tennis will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. every Monday; beginning tonight, in the Gymnasium, according to David A. Golfieri, evening College activities assistant.

In addition, the gym will also be "set" for open indoor soccer from 4 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Intramural playoff schedule

Co-ed Volleyball

Monday, March 11

6:30 No names vs. Volts

7:30 Bums vs. Ball WACCers

8:30 VT 102's vs. Cardiac Kids

Thursday, March 14

6 p.m. competition will be based on the winners from Monday's games.

Men's Basketball

Monday, March 11

7 G-Town vs. Dunk-you-very-much

8 Moondots vs. Payton Gang

Thursday, March 14

7 p.m. competition will be based on the winners from Monday's games.

Men's Volleyball

Thursday, March 14

Both the 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. games will include winners from last week's games.

Open gym offered

The gym will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sunday and from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, according to David A. Golfieri, evening College activities assistant.

For those interested in working out, the weight room will be open to all students from 4 to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Basketball team member William T. Kaufman was recently selected as an all-around conference basketball player by the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference.

A 6'2 195 lb. Freshman, Kaufman is a General Studies Student from Mahoney.

Intramural standings

Standings for the intramural volleyball and basketball teams have been tabulated, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

To date, the standings are:

Men's Basketball: Bums, 9-1; G-town, 6-4; Dunk-you-very-much, 5-5; Payton Gang, 5-5; SPOTLIGHT, 0-10

Men's volleyball, Division 1: Bums, 9-1; Ball Bangers, 7-3; Payton Gang, 6-4; No Names, 5-5; Plunkers, 3-7; Independents, 0-10.

Division 2 Volleyball: Scumbuzzards, 9-1; Eliminators, 9-1; Straub Greenies, 5-5; Dudley's, 4-6; Hackers, 2-8; Grace St. Fudge Packers, 1-9.

Co-ed Volleyball: No Names, 9-1; VT 102's, 8-2; Bums, 6-4; Ball WACCers, 4-6; Cardiac Kids, 3-7; Volts, 0-10.

Donut



March 20 at 7:30 a.m.
Academic Center Lobby
In front of the
Susquehanna Room

SALE

Orders will be taken up to March 18

The donuts must be ordered in advance and they will cost \$2 a dozen or 20¢ each.

Sponsored by food and Hospitality organization (FHMFO)

Coffee



'Sweetheart Deal' offered by College:

Three-day training workshop for secondary instructors slated

By Karen M. Metarko

"Advanced Technology and Current Trends", three days of training workshops for instructors in vocational and technical areas, will be held at the College July 15-17, according to Dr. William J. Martin, dean of student services.

Dr. Martin coordinated the events, as he was formerly the dean of secondary educational programs.

The seventeen workshops for high school instructors will be held at the Main Campus, with the exception of three slated at the Natural Resources Management Campus in Allenwood.

The dean described the affair as "high-quality training for a small price," which has been set at \$88 — "a Sweetheart deal." Dr. Martin cited, which includes materials, morning coffee and pastries, closing luncheon, and reduced lodging rates at the Sheraton-Williamsport, Quality Inn, Geneti-Lycoming and Holiday Inn.

Three major opportunities for participants from the sessions will be acquiring a "trade update" on reflections of new technologies, hands-on training with state-of-the-art equipment in various College laboratories, and developing strategies for putting new technologies into the instructional pro-

gram at their own school.

Titles of sessions include: Issues in Dental Education, Greenhouse Production, Turf Management and Maintenance, Troubleshooting Hydraulic Systems, Programmable Logic Control.

Also, Air Conditioning/Refrigeration Controls, Introduction to Microcomputers, Word Processing with Shared Logic Systems, CADD, Welding Technology Update, and CNC and CAM Functions in Machine Shop.

Other sessions are Electronic Technology Update, Automotive Computer Applications, Auto Body Collision Repair, Diesel Fuel Systems, Trends in Cuisine, and Dental Review for Health Occupations Faculty.

Allowable workshop attendance will be 15 to 30 people, Dr. Martin noted.

Dr. Martin stated that the College is sponsoring the workshops to "establish good will with high school instructors throughout the state."

Registration deadline is June 20 and cancellations must be made in writing before June 15. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Martin, at College Ext. 487.

Comedy Show here March 25

"We Can Make You Laugh" comedy show, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will perform in the Academic Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, March 25.

Students who are interested in participating may sign-up during the show, and will be randomly selected from that list for a chance at winning \$25 and a "Make Me Laugh" T-shirt.

The show involves three comedians trying to "Make You Laugh".

Teasers will be performed throughout the day at the following times and locations: North Campus, 9-9:30 a.m.; Aviation Campus, noon to 12:30 p.m.; Natural Resources Management Campus, 1-1:30 p.m., and Main Campus, 2:30-3 p.m.

Admission to the evening performance is free.

Giving blood?



KATHERINE KELLY, a registered nurse and Red Cross volunteer, takes the blood pressure of Bruce A. Hontz, a nursing management student of Wilkes-Barre. Students at the Main Campus may give blood tomorrow and Wednesday at the Bardo Gymnasium. *[Photo by LeRoy S. Whitmore Jr.]*

Emery talks jobs with May grads

With the semester's end impending and probable graduates become interested in gaining employment, the director of the placement office is currently trying to reach students in every curriculum by holding sessions to distribute employment cards.

Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement, so far has spoken with students in curriculums including retail management, word processing, and journalism.

What Emery's discussion involves is the explanation of how his office finds jobs for students and how they keep students records.

In his session with journalism students, Emery detailed that his office mails 1,500 letters to firms and other employers inquiring of employment opportunities for students. He added that the ideal situation for students would be having the employers recruit at the cam-

pus, but "realistically" employers contact students through the job openings section in the SPOTLIGHT.

Another topic of his discussion was students use of the career office after graduation. He noted that the College tries to keep students employment cards up-to-date a year after graduation, and graduated students may still contact the office for job openings.

Emery distributed an Employability Skills Handbook, which discusses writing cover letters, resumes, and interviewing skills.

After talking with students in all of the College curriculums, Emery will be holding "clean up" meetings in the Auditorium on employment for anyone who missed his first discussion, he said. Dates for these meetings have not yet been set.

For more information, Emery may be contacted at College Ext. 246.

Girl scouts at College for computer seminar

The Center for Lifelong Education is offering a seminar for the Girl Scouts of America through the Hemlock Council in Harrisburg, according to Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator of community and personal development programs.

The program will be held Saturday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College. The class is filled to capacity, with more interested. Mrs. Kaufman noted that girls from as far as Sunbury will be attending the seminar.

"Last year we had girls from as far as Loganton, Sunbury, Montgomery and Paxinos," Mrs. Kaufman said.

The girls will be taking the five-hour course, entitled "Bits 'n' Bytes", to complete a requirement for the GSA computer badge. According to Mrs. Kaufman, the course will give the girls hands-on experience and enable them to learn about careers in the computer field.

Special events listed for rest of semester

The College's Special Events Committee has scheduled other performances for this semester. They are:

Lecture... Joseph J. Rogers, Professor and Chairman—"It's Exclusively Human to Laugh" Tuesday March 26, 8 p.m. Academic Center Auditorium.

Lecture/Concert...James Glimm, Professor of English, James Glimm and Buckdancer's Choice-Appalachian folk music and folk tales, at 8 p.m. Monday, April 9, in the Auditorium.

Lecture... Diane Lesko, assistant professor of Art History, "Our Neglected Heritage, Part 1: Women's Art from the Renaissance through the 19th Century" and "Our Neglected Heritage, Part 2, Woman's Art in the 20th Century, Tuesday, April 16, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Auditorium, sponsored by Women's Forum.

Concert...Coal County Cloggers; Buckdancer's Choice Saturday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. in Gymnasium.

IF YOU WANT TO USE DRUGS,
THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS!
IF YOU WANT TO STOP,
THAT'S OURS!

THERE IS HELP ...

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
WEDNESDAY MEETINGS**

7 P.M.

Room 118, Building Trades Center

Campus Candidis

Dance Company hits success here

The Rod Rodgers Dance Company performed for 275 people this past Saturday, March 2, in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Robert A. Young, Recreation Center assistant.

The company presented Ictus, a Rhythmdance in the signature style for which the company is widely-known.

Equinox Images, an exploration of the historical annual anxiety about the gradually diminishing sunlight leading into deep winter and the reassuring promise of spring, were among the program.

"The performance was well-attended and the performers liked the audience participation," stated Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

"Several people signed up on the Special Events mailing list," Mrs. Fremiotti added.

The performance was jointly-sponsored by the College's Special Events Committee and the Bethune-Douglass Community Center in Williamsport.

Circle K Club reps to attend convention

Circle K representatives will be attending the 23rd Annual Pennsylvania District Circle K Convention next weekend, March 22-24, at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre.

They are James B. Stetler, an electronics student of Sunbury and club president; Sandra J. Erdman, an accounting student of Dornisfe and club secretary, and Robert A. Young, Recreation Center assistant and club adviser.

According to Young, Circle K clubs state-wide will be attending the convention and Circle K fellowship and learning and work will be combined at the conventions.

Social events will include a Friday night dance and a semi-formal banquet on Saturday.

Awards will be presented to active Circle K clubs and members, based on overall achievement, outstanding single service.

Graduation gowns in at Bookstore

Students need not go for measurements when purchasing their caps and gowns for graduation, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, supervisor of the College Bookstore. The caps and gowns are already in stock and do not need to be ordered.

Students wishing to purchase these are reminded of the prices: cap, gown, tassel, and white collar, \$12.85, cap, \$6.75, tassel, \$3.25 and associate degree hood, \$11.

A BUSY AFTERNOON in the computer lab, on the third floor of the Academic Center. [Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]



Continued from Page 1

State legislation

tive for providing programs for job training and economic development.

Bush's legislation provides six categories of extra stipends with each category commanding different "variable" payment based upon the incentive necessary to encourage a variety of needed programs.

Colleges offering programs of state-wide or regional benefit would receive \$1,500 stipend for each full-time students and \$1,000 per-student bonus for advanced technology and critical shortage programs. Specific job training programs would receive \$500 reimbursement for each full-time student. Also, adult literacy programs would bring in a per-student stipend of \$200.

The legislation also includes a \$300 per-student stipend already paid by the state for occupational programs.

Bush explained a training program offered to serve a need which extends beyond the confines of the local sponsor immediate area should become primarily the financial responsibility of the state. Furthermore, the benefit of such training also extends beyond the local sponsor's sphere of influence. Therefore, this category's stipend is deliberately designed to have the state payment combined with the student's tuition to cover its total cost, thereby relieving the local sponsor from responsibility for statewide or regional courses.

The College is already into technical training, and because of many of the programs being unique; therefore, it is in the statewide category. The College will receive the greatest relative benefit from this legislation, it was noted.

"In fact, if my legislation is enacted as I have drafted, the College will receive 67.33 percent of the total budget in state funds," Bush said. Since tuition charged to students from sponsored areas is one-third of cost, it becomes clear that with variable stipend funding the College's local sponsor will have its financial burden reduced to a minimum, he added.

The College sponsors would pay nothing under the plan, Bush said, since

the combination of increased state funding and student tuition would be enough to meet the College's operating expenses.

Bush explained the College's present net operating costs are \$11,550,205 of which the state pays \$3,689,600. The proposed stipends would bring the additional \$4,086,800 to that total amounting to \$7,776,400 or 67.33 percent of the total costs.

Inclusion of \$3,846,218 in student tuition would bring the total to \$72,413 over costs rendering the local sponsor's share non-existent. Bush said the College's position will become stronger with the completion of its Stage III building program, which will increase the percentage of students in advanced technology

programs.

The College and its sponsor will benefit from the legislation. This is a state-wide incentive and not a bail-out for the local college and its persistent sponsorship problems, Bush stated.

The assemblyman noted that the state is in a "happy situation" of having surplus funds this year, which would help with the passage of the legislation.

The Governor's Commission on Higher Education recently adopted "variable stipend" funding as its principle recommendation for the state's community college system. With this recommendation, Bush said he is optimistic that the governor will sign the legislation if enacted.

Daffodil Days

Benefits the Cancer Society
Sponsored by the
Circle K and the S.N.O.W.

First flower of spring

The flower of hope

March 21 thru 23



Place Orders

\$3 a bunch

Call Recreation Center office
College ext. 412

or

See any Circle K member



DAN TILTON, of Rye, New Hampshire, demonstrated to students at a recent chainsaw workshop at the Natural Resources Management Campus. (Photo by LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr.)

Continued from Page 1

Tremendous impact cited

The need to technicians in this area is acute and Fiber Optics was included in programming plans for the new Center at the specific request of GTE and other companies presently unable to find trained technicians in this area.

The Center will also feature an Automated Manufacturing with CIM (computer integrated manufacturing), robotically-tended machining cells, industrial CNC (computer numerical control) machining and turning centers, intelligent warehousing, robotically-handled materials, a wire-guided vehicle delivery system, a metrology laboratory, and an industrial instrumentation laboratory.

Technical guidance and expertise were provided to the College by General Motors Fanuc, Cincinnati Milacron, AVCO Corporation-Lycoming Division, Baxter Industries, Bridgeport Machine Company, and others.

College officials also traveled to the General Motors plant in Troy, Mich., to view their GMF robot training program. At some point in the future, many area businesses and industries will need to acquire automated manufacturing capabilities in order to remain competitive.

First, second floors detailed

The first floor of the Center will house Automated Manufacturing, Fiber Optics, Instrumentation, Laser Technology, Electronics Specialties, Telecommunications, Graphic Arts, Journalism, Advertising Art, and the College's Mailing and Duplicating facilities.

On the second floor will be a large computer area with the mainframe computer, the Academic Computing labs, Microcomputer labs, and many of the College's health programs, such as Dental Hygiene, Licensed Practical Nursing, Surgical Technology, Radiology, Health Occupations, and two new programs, Occupational Therapy and Dental Assisting.

While not all the programs going into the building are new, most of the existing programs to be housed there have long been kept in facilities which no longer adequately meet student needs.

Computer equipment in the new building will interface with the current Computer Assisted Drafting and Design (CADD) lab, which was installed about a year ago. The interfacing capabilities will make it possible for students to do computer-assisted drafting and design and use those designs for the actual manufacture of the parts designed.

Chamber, College join forces

The new Center will be important to the community in expanding its workforce and in attracting new business and industry to the area.

The College is being highlighted in the effort by the Williamsport-Lycoming County Chamber of Commerce and others to have General Motors build its "Saturn" plant in the area. The Center will enable the College to train students on robotic assembly-line equipment similar to that used by General Motors. The College's proposed technical training facilities can be "a unique asset" in the recruitment of GM.

Business and industry leaders, including IBM executives, who have toured the College's present high technology facilities and reviewed plans for the building find the new Advanced Technology building significantly ahead of other education sites as a comprehensive advanced technology demonstration and training facility.

Several major industries are presently discussing using the facility as a regional training site for their latest advanced technology equipment.

Technology to benefit financially

Under legislation (Variable Stipend Funding) proposed last week by state Assemblyman Alvin C. Bush, the College would benefit greatly from advanced technology programs to be taught in this Center.

Under Bush's legislation, six categories of extra stipends, with each category commanding a different, and therefore variable, payment based on the degree of incentive needed, would be provided.

1987 target for completion

College officials anticipate that bids will be let early this Spring for the Center and that ground will be broken in late Spring for the building project, to be completed in 1987. The Center will be constructed as part of the \$21 million Stage III building program and funding for Stage III comes from a number of sources. A little more than half of the funding (\$11,070,755 or 52.36) is coming from Commonwealth of Pennsylvania bonds which have been sold by the State to make funds available for the College. Lycoming County is providing 14.76 percent and 8.83 percent is coming from federal vocational education funds.

The remainder of the monies come from a variety of sources, including: 8.52 from the Stage III account, 7.34 percent from interest earned on Stage III funds, and 2.01 from non-sponsored student capital fee.

Students directly affected

Director lists major impacts of Reagan's proposed aid slash

Due to President Ronald Reagan's current proposal to reduce the federal student aid programs, the impact of these cuts will directly affect a number of students at the College, according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

With the revisions reducing student aid by "about 20 percent," the federal aid programs involved include: the Pell Grant, College Work Study, the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), Parent Loan Program, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG). Various proposals and their effect of students at the College are listed as follows:

PROPOSAL: Students from families with incomes over \$32,500 would not be eligible to borrow through Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

IMPACT: Currently, 247 students are from families with incomes over \$32,500 are receiving loans, together totaling \$465,498 with an individual average of \$1,885 each. Under this new proposal these students would be forced to borrow through the more expensive Parent Loan Program.

NOTE: This proposal would be in effect for the 85-86 year, only 6 months away.

PROPOSAL: Students who have not received a high school diploma or its equivalent would not be eligible to receive federal aid.

IMPACT: Presently, 41 students with no high school diploma are attending

the College. Together, 34 of them are receiving \$89,594 each. These students are generally from low income families and they would not have had the opportunity to attend college if financial aid programs had not been available to them.

PROPOSAL: Students who have not reached the age of 22 will be considered dependent unless they are an orphan or a ward of the court.

IMPACT: Students under the age of 22 will be considered dependent regardless of their actual circumstances. Parental income would then be used to determine aid eligibility. Currently 106 students attending the College are under 22 and independent. It is impossible to determine the proposal impact upon these students because their parental information is not currently being figured.

PROPOSAL: For students from families with incomes under \$32,500, the income will be taken into consideration. Students will only be able to borrow the amount of their remaining need.

IMPACT: Under this proposal, some students would be eliminated from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and others would have their loans reduced. Based on current figures, 209 students would be eliminated and together would lose \$377,238. An additional 225 students would have their loans reduced by an all around figure of \$174,111. In total, 464 students would lose \$551,349 an individual average of \$1,188 each.

There is someone that you CAN relate to
Come to the Peer Information and Referral Center -

Complete Confidentiality



Students helping fellow students

Located in Room 105 Gymnasium

Hours:

Mon-Thurs: 1-9 p.m.

Friday: 1-4 p.m.

Closed Weekends

Six non-credit classes filled

Several Spring non-credit classes are now filled to capacity, according to Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator of community and personal development programs.

Flower Arranging, Sparkle with Colors, Bridge III, Roller skating I for Children, Dancerize, and Word Processing (class in Jersey Shore) are filled to maximum capacity.

"Three things we have to consider to have another class in a filled course is if we have the space, and instructor, and at least 10 students," Mrs. Kaufman said.

Spring non-credit classes begin today.

101 high-schoolers here for industrial arts event

One hundred and one registered high school students from nine participating schools were at the Main Campus Friday, March 1, to participate in the regional conference of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Industrial Arts Student Association (AIASA).

According to Charles F. Knowlden Jr., conference coordinator for the host chapter Loyalsock, other participating high schools were Central Columbia, Danville, Lake Lehman Junior and Senior high schools, Mifflinburg, Montoursville, Selingsgrove, and Williamsport.

Students competed in various categories in the day-long affair, including divisions of dream house, electronics, graphic arts, photography (black and white and color), and public speaking.

The students also received tours of the campus by Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) students.

Half-tuition scholarships offered by women's college

The College of Notre Dame of Maryland is offering half-tuition scholarships to cover the final two years of college for students who wish to earn a bachelor's degree, according to information provided by the Financial Aid Office.

The scholarships are to begin with the Fall 1985 semester, and to be eligible, students must earn an associate degree in a transfer program, with a grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. Scholarship candidates should plan to attend the Maryland college full-time.

Applications are due by June 15 for the fall term.

The college is a private independent college for women. Tuition cost to a student receiving a CND scholarship would be \$2,750.

Further information is available in the Financial Aid Office or in the Counseling Center with Thomas C. Shoff.

Meeting held; 'good turnout'

There was "a good turnout" for the organizational meeting of the tennis team last Wednesday, according to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor, physical education.

"About 10 people signed up," he added.

Noting the tennis matches are slated to begin the second week of April, he said "participants will begin to practice indoors once a week."

"The team is open to both male and female student," he said.

Persons still interested in joining the team may do so by calling Ext. 417, according to Specht.

Talking with counselors stressed for students with low course grades

With the "dreaded" deficiency slips currently being mailed to appropriate College students, the counseling office staff will be on-hand to talk with students in determining their future with the courses, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement.

The director urges students who receive two or more slips to make an appointment with a counselor before this Friday, March 15, the last day to drop a course with a "W". Those dropping courses after the deadline will receive a "WF" or "WP".

He noted that if a student would like to pass the course the slip was received in, talking with a counselor is mandatory.

Emery added that the counselors will ask the student to evaluate his future in the course. Factors to take into consideration when weighing course withdrawal are the effects on financial

aid, various scholarships and other government financial aids, and the planned sequence of courses needed for graduation.

For instance, a student may have 14 credits and withdrawal from a three credit course, making the student part-time and under a different financial aid category.

Emery also stressed that if a student receives at least one deficiency slip, he should talk to his instructor, at the minimum, and also discuss the course with their adviser, or a counselor.

He added that at the midterm, the student's grade may only be taken from one test, but "there still is a concern" about the student in the course.

Students may make appointments with the full-time counseling staff by contacting College Ext. 246 or stopping in at the office, next to the Library in the Learning Resources Center.

Campus Candid's



WHILE ROVING THE Main Campus last week, SPOTLIGHT photographer Richard E. Kopp Jr. captured two electronic technology students — Kevin E. Adams, of Altoona (left) and Richard J. Garzio, of Meadco — at the Technical Trades II building on Susquehanna Street, engrossed with the aspects of their "hands-on science" project. [Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

SUMMER JOBS

- Busboys ● Chambermaids ● Service Station Attendants ● Kitchen Help ● Room Clerks ● Switch Board Operators - Etc., Etc.

If you like the fun and excitement of working the summer for a NATIONAL PARKS-RESORT HOTEL-GUEST RANCH-SUMMER CAMP-CRUISE SHIP-ALASKA-ETC. -ETC., we have researched and compiled a new SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE that will show you how and where to apply for a summer job of your choice!

Compiled in our GUIDE is a list of NATIONAL PARKS-RESORT HOTELS-GUEST RANCHES-SUMMER CAMPS THROUGHOUT THE U.S.-OPPORTUNITIES ON CRUISE SHIPS-AND OPPORTUNITIES IN ALASKA.

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To order our SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE, send \$8.00 cash, check, or money order. Our GUIDE is sent to you with a 90 day money back guarantee. If for any reason you are not satisfied with our GUIDE, simply return it within 90 days and your full purchase price will be refunded IMMEDIATELY.

NAME (Please Print) _____

ADDRESS _____ APT# _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Summer Employment Guide 1985

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

For the week of Monday, March 11 through Sunday, March 17

ACTIVITIES

Bloodmobile... 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. this Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12 and 13, in the Bardo Gymnasium; sponsored by the Lyscoming County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Student Government Association.

Pinball/Video contest... Check the Recreation Center Office bulletin boards for winners. Room A137, Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

Sale... Daffodil Days, March 21, 22, 23, taking orders by calling Recreation Center Office, College Ext. 412; benefits Cancer Society; sponsored by Circle K and Student Nurses of the College (SNOW).

Trip...New York City; Reservation deadline has passed.

Trip...Vermont; April 1 and 2; sign-up date has passed.

Trip...Washington, D.C., 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., April 13. Contact the Rec. Center Office, or call College Ext. 412 for more information; sponsored by College Activities; Deadline for sign-up is April 3.

Volleyball...4:15 p.m. this evening, March 11, in the gym; The SPOTLIGHT against Phi Beta Lambda.

Race Across the States...has begun; check updated progress of participances in the Recreation Center Office, Room A137, LEC or call College Ext. 412.

Movie...All PBL members interested in attending the movie being held at Mr. Goldfeder's home; sign-up in the PBL office Room 3, Academic Center basement.

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship...7 p.m., tomorrow, March 12, Room 132, Academic Center.

Narcotics Anonymous...7 p.m., this Wednesday, March 13 Room 118, Building Trades Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau (GET)...4 p.m., this Thursday, March 14, Room B107, LEC.

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL)...3:30, tomorrow, March 12, Room 329, Academic Center,

Student Government Association...Executive Committee, 4 p.m., tomorrow, March 12, Room B107 LEC.

Circle K...4:30 p.m., this Wednesday, March 13, Room B107, LEC.

CAMPUS RECRUITING

Dupont Corporation, Towanda, PA 18848 will be recruiting electronic technicians on Monday, March 25.

Ponderosa, Marlton, NJ will be interviewing food and hospitality and dietetic technician graduates on Tuesday, March 26.

Mach Sales & Service, Harrisburg, PA will be recruiting diesel mechanics students on Wednesday, March 27.

Eligible fourth semester students will have an opportunity to sign up for an interview through their divisions.

Marine Sgt. Lang will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby outside the Susquehanna Room.

TRANSFER

Eileen Collins, a representative from State University of New York College of Technology (SUNY) will be on campus Tuesday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the front lobby of the Susquehanna Room.

CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!

Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a half sub plus a medium drink. Four winners every week!

Cillo's College Corner
1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Academic Center) Phone Ahead: 322-1321

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



JOB OPENINGS

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT '85 GRADUATES

Rite Aid Corporation, P.O. Box 3165, Harrisburg, PA 17105, a NYSE-listed Drug Chain, one of the fastest growing in a rapidly expanding industry, would like resumes from retail management graduates. More information available in Placement Office.

Career Opportunities in store management, merchandising, store control areas, management information systems, accounting, merchandise distribution and security. Send resume to Hess's Department Stores, Hamilton Mall at 9th St., Allentown, PA 18101, ATTN: Personnel or call 1-800-322-9539 and ask the operator to contact you with the Personnel Office.

WKVA, BOX 911, LEWISTOWN, PA 17044, would like resumes from broadcasting and journalism graduates for an adult contemporary station, for news, sports and announcers. Send to the attention of Paul Bryan, Operations Manager.

Type Set Printing, Inc., 888 High St., Pottstown, PA 19464, would like resumes from graphic arts graduates. They need two press operators for a 20x26 ATF Chief and a 360, two color AB Dick, also a person for their bindery department.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Gannett Fleming, Environmental Engineers, Inc., P.O. Box 1963, Harrisburg, PA 17105, would like to employ one or two students full-time in the summer for air sampling inside while asbestos is being removed, locally. Either civil engineering tech or students with science or environmental background will qualify. Send a letter and resume to the attention of A.F. Miorin at the above address.

Keystone Resort Colorado, Box 38, Keystone, Co 80435 has available entry level positions such as housekeepers, handymen, clerks, waitpersons and food service positions for the summer. More information is available in the Placement Office.

PART-TIME WORK FOR STUDENTS

Foot Locker, Lyscoming Mall, Muncy, has a daytime opening for sales from 10 a.m. to noon for 25-30 hours per week. Would be suitable for co-op for retail and business management students. Apply to Del Coslet, Store Manager, or see Mrs. Dahlgren in Room 312, Academic Center, if you would like to use the position of co-op.

Baby Sitter wanted for every Friday morning and various other times throughout the week for an 11-month old child. Call 326-1801.

Classified Ads

Classified ads are FREE to students. Just bring ad to SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, ACC.

Cydelcomputer in A-1 condition with LCD, MPH and all computer functions, asking \$45. Contact Britt Stock, 323-5597.

Plaid sofa sleeper and chair. Must remove from premises. \$50. Call Sandy at College Ext. 378.

1976 Datsun for Sale. Body needs work, but engine's been rebuilt. Best offer. 326-1790 or College Ext. 221.

'77 Dodge Aspen Wagon. New battery and master cylinder. Inspected until July. \$600. Call 323-9029.

FREE

**Buy One PIZZA
Get One FREE!**

*Buy one (any) regular priced pizza to receive one (any) free pizza. The words of pizza has made the "legend" GIANNI PLAZZA, GOLDEN STRIP 323-8668

WACC students additional 10% savings with ID. With This Ad Only!

Little Champs Pizza

*not available on pizzas

BENSON

am mini pm market

Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.



Hungry?
In a hurry?
Don't want to wait!

Always Open
All night, Holidays, and Sundays

Super Sound



*Lennon still remembered
after brutal slaying*

Music truly is universal language

By Robert E. Thomas

The many different areas of music have been enjoyed by different civilizations for many centuries. From Mozart to Molly Hatchet, from Beethoven to Barry Manilow, there is music to satisfy anyone's tastes.

Classical music continues to last centuries after the great masters put together the symphonies, operas, and other great pieces that continue to be played in orchestras across the globe.

Folk music can be found in several different forms in many different countries on this earth. America has known names like Peter Seeger, the early Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, and Buffy Saint Marie, just to name a few.

Jazz, the product of Tin Pan Alley, continues to maintain its popularity today with names like Ella Fitzgerald, George Benson, and Weather Report, and others who combine to keep Jazz popular.

Bluegrass, a close relative and predecessor of Country/Western, is one of the types of music America has created in its relatively short history compared to most of the other major countries of the world. Associated with washboards and corn whiskey bands, Bluegrass still has a spot in the hearts of many people worldwide.

Disco has hit its peak as a takeoff of soul and is now slowly being phased out as a single form of music. It now must combine with rock and new wave to survive. Names like Village People, Donna Summer, and Stephanie Mills will have to follow this sign or follow disco down the tubes.

Rock is pretty much the main form of music listened to by the younger generation today. A grandchild of the boogie-woogie sound of years past, rock outsells the other forms of music on today's record market. The Comets

There are other types of music equally important and equally enjoyable to listen to that have not been touched upon. Reggae

Big Band, and other forms of music are just as important to the variety offered all of us as any other. So listen up and enjoy it while you still can!

From the publishers

SUPERSOUND, the magazine supplement you are reading, is the creation of five journalism students totally on their own. This magazine was done as a class project and will try to appeal to the average College student, faculty, and staff member.

The articles in this magazine range from rock groups to what to look for when buying a stereo. We hope this magazine will be both interesting and informative.

Stories of hard rock groups, contemporary rock groups, and new wave groups are contained in this issue. We hope that some of the stories will appeal to everyone who sees and reads this magazine.

Other magazines on different subjects will follow. We hope you will enjoy this and the other ones to come.

SUPERSOUND Staff

Co-Editors

Robert E. Thomas
Brian M. Rippey

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Dead celebrate

By Bill Gahen
SPOTLIGHT Staff Reporter

This year the Grateful Dead are celebrating their fifteenth year as a band. And the Dead, along with their loyal fans, are celebrating in the fashion you would expect from the Dead. Constant touring and a release of an album they recorded at the Radio City Music Hall in New York

The band was started in 1965 in the San Francisco bay area. Along with The Jefferson Airplane, they started the San Francisco sound. The sound was based on a new drug called LSD. In fact, the equipment first used by the Dead was bought with money from a LSD factory in San Francisco.

The band's original members were Bill Kreutzmann, Phil Lesh, Jerry Garcia, Bob Weir, and Rod "Pigpen" McKernan. Their style of music was basically bluegrass/country. But when "Pigpen" McKernan died the style changed to a more rock 'n' roll format. They were also making a name for themselves with such songs as "Casey Jones", "Truckin'", and "Uncle John's Cabin".

Around this time the band was starting to gain a reputation as being one of the better touring bands in the nation. They became known for their playing one set of songs, taking a break and coming out and jamming to whatever they felt like. Around this time they were taken under the wing of a young promoter named Bill Graham who opened the Fillmore East and West and the Winterland in San Francisco.

He made sure the Dead got to play as much as possible. He even booked them to play six hours at Woodstock.

After Woodstock and the Sixties, the Dead kind of fell to the wayside. The band had a large following of

Deadheads but the music was not quite going in the right direction so after seven years with the band, Keith and his wife Donna Godchaux were asked to leave the band. They also picked up a new drummer, Brent Mydland.

Since getting rid of the Godchauxes and adding the new drummer, the band had an album that went high on the charts called "Go to Heaven" which spawned a hit single called "Alabama Getaway".

They have also played in Egypt, and were the last act to play in the Fillmore West, playing for almost seven hours. In addition to all this, during their celebration they played Radio City Music Hall for one week, but with no advance advertising. Their fans lined up three days in advance to see one of the sole surviving bands of the sixties, the Grateful Dead.

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Heart... Ann and Nancy Wilson have become rock's most successful sisters. Page 13.

The Clash still rock after Sex Pistols die

By Bill Gahen

SPOTLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Clash, along with the infamous Sex Pistols, started in 1976 the punk rock movement. Although the Sex Pistols stole most of the fame and attention, the Clash was building a reputation and a large following in England by their singles and constant touring of the island.

When the Sex Pistols broke up after playing their last performance in the Cow Palace in San Francisco and Sid Vicious died from a drug overdose, the Clash became the top punk band in the world. Only being pursued by America's Ramones, Patti Smith and Devo.

The Clash consists of Paul Simonon on bass, Mick Jones doing lead vocals and playing lead guitar, Joe Strummer also sings and plays rhythm guitar, and Nicky (Topper) Headon on drums. They also sometimes use Micky Gallagher, who is from Ian Dury and the Blockheads, playing keyboard plus the Irish Horns as their brass section.

Most of the music the Clash play is considered punk and takes the viewpoint of no future. But it is something more than that. It can sometimes be reggae, hard rock and on the new album "Sandinista", the band uses string sections and a chorus on some songs.

On the first album released in 1976 simply called "The Clash", the band took the hard rock, punk rock road. It could best be explained as trying to keep up with the Sex Pistols just by some of the song titles such as

"Clash City Rockers", "I'm So Bored With the U.S.A.", and a huge hit in England, "I Fought the Law".

On the second album, "Give 'Em Enough Rope", the Sex Pistols were gone and the Clash were allowed to expand a bit trying a little reggae.

By the third album, "London Calling", the band was totally recognized in England as the new king of punk rock, but in the U.S., due to no air play on the radio, the band was still relatively unknown.

"London Calling" was a change because Mick Jones explains, "We realized that if we were a little more subtle, if we branched out a little, we might reach more people." They did reach more people in the U.S. and "London Calling" hit Number 15 on the charts.

Two singles, "London Calling" and "Train in Vain" also reached high on the charts. But still, most of the better material was not played on the radio. The songs "Clampdown", "Card Cheat" and "Death or Glory" were not played because of the rough content and subject of the material.

As good as the band is on record, it is twice as good on stage. Their performances have been compared to the Rolling Stones and The Who in their prime. The Clash have become noted for singing in a very intense fashion, making the audience well aware of what the song lyrics mean.

The other side of the stage performance is the violence involved. Sometimes throwing the guitar on the stage, jumping on monitors, kicking over the drum kit and on occasion, us-

ing extremely loud feedback and distortion from the guitars.

The band's two main contributors in songs and ideas are Mick Jones and Joe Strummer, but lately Paul Simonon has been contributing quite a lot with his song on "London Calling" called the "Guns of Brixton". Also on "Sandinista", Nicky Headon has played better than on the other three albums.

Although the Clash have been together for a little over five years and has gained greater success with each record, they are still not taken seriously by radio stations and the industry in general.

Radio stations still refuse to play most of the Clash's songs because they are too afraid of the content of the material and would rather stick with

safe groups such as the Doobie Brothers, Styx, and Kansas just to name a few. They are afraid to take a chance on new acts.

The Clash, although they tour England quite regularly, still have toured the U.S. just twice and they were mini-tours covering only certain cities. If they intend to become as big as the critics claim they can become, they should do an extensive tour of the states.

As it stands now, the Clash are at the crossroads. They can hold out and keep their style and get a large following and never hit the charts very big, like the Who, or they can sell out and go pop, like the Rolling Stones and other groups. That is up to the group to decide.

A.C./D.C. means rock and roll to many fans

By Allen Huff
SPOTLIGHT Staff Member

Upon hearing the name, many people wonder what A.C./D.C. really means. Well, anybody who has heard the band obviously knows that it means Rock 'n' Roll.

After years of hard work and long tours, A.C./D.C. finally hit it big with the platinum success of the album "Highway to Hell".

Then tragedy struck as lead singer Bon Scott died last February of alcohol asphyxiation. Refusing to give up, the band began a long search for a new lead vocalist, and decided on Brian Johnson, who sings with as much power and fury as his predecessor.

The band then entered the recording studio with producer Robert John Lange, and emerged with "Back in

Black". The album has since reached Number Four in the Top 100 and has sold over a million copies.

The songs on the LP are in the same head-bashing style that made the group famous. Three of the best songs on the album are "Shoot to Thrill", "What Do You Do For Money Honey" and the Top 20 hit, "You Shook Me All Night Long".

The power of the band comes from the dynamite guitar duo, brothers Angus and Malcom Young, plus, "thunder drummer" Phil Rudd, and "Mr. Bass himself", Cliff Williams.

While many other bands who have lost members have either given up or faded away, A.C./D.C. lives on and moves into the 1980's as heavy metal group number one.

Bleich is obsessed album collector

By Yvonne Swartz
SPOTLIGHT STAFF REPORTER

Record collecting is not just a hobby, but an obsession with John B. Bleich, a broadcasting student from Milton, who avidly collects albums, picture sleeves, and 45's from the 1965-72 period of rock 'n' roll and the Beatles.

Bleich said that he can remember the days of Chubby Checker and Elvis' later music. He liked the sound, he said, because it was a sound that made him move. It was good listening music, and overall he likes the life that music puts into people.

He followed the Beatles from their early days, when they were like any good beginning group. "I like what they represented at the time," said Bleich.

The Rolling Stones were another favorite of his, at that time, a contemplating collector. In his opinion, their music was violence prone and a change from the Beatles "love ballads". But, it was all what he likes—rock 'n' roll.

He said that his first albums were bought for their active sound, rather than lyrical songs, such as were many of the Beatles at the time.

John Bleich's collection is specialized in these troubled years of 1965-1972. "The music fit in and inspired pleasant thoughts," he said. He said that he collects albums from this period in rock and roll history because it has its own sound. According to Bleich, it is a sound of "sincerity" and was played to satisfy the musician as well as the audience.

Then came the Beatle breakup, about which Bleich said, "When the Beatles died—a generation died." He feels that no one group will ever match the Beatles. Also, the older bands, such as Cream and The Animals, died out in the early seventies. With this, Bleich said that the market then began to overflow with new rock bands. The style changed to subdued rock and the band individualism began to disappear.

please turn to page 11

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Test a receiver first before paying price

By Henry R. Zdun
SPOTLIGHT Staff Reporter

Do you know a good medium-priced stereo receiver when you see one? I hope not, it takes more than good looks to make a good receiver.

Before investing more than \$300 into a receiver, why not run a few tests.

Test the FM sensitivity. Try to pick up a weak or distant radio station. Will a lot of noise accompany the signal?

Next, try testing the FM selectivity. Will two stations near the same frequency bleed onto each other? Say your listening to the College radio station, WWAS, at 88.1 megahertz. Will a station at 88 megahertz bleed over onto your selected station?

It shouldn't. Be sure that you test two stations near the same frequency.

If you live near a radio station it is possible for you to receive a phantom signal or the station can be heard at more than one place on the dial. This sometimes can not be helped but it is still good to check the amount of phantom signal.

Capture ratio is a problem with most inexpensive sets. The ability for a receiver to reject weaker signals operating on the same frequency as another station. If the capture ratio is working properly, it will also help resist distortions which sometimes occur in mountainous areas.

AM is also important to the functions of FM. A good AM rejection helps the FM reject any electrical interference and eliminates annoying flutter noises.

A recent problem to the stereo en-

thusiast is the ever growing annoyance of the over-modulated, power boosted Citizen Band base stations. There is nothing more infuriating than to suddenly hear "Breaker, breaker good buddy" while listening to your stereo.

The problem is that the CB frequency is in the 27 megahertz band, right in the middle of the AM and FM. Also, they are so much closer than the signal from a radio station they simply overpower the incoming signal.

The only thing that can be done to help the situation is to purchase a small filter which fits on the antenna terminal of the receiver.

A good thing to check next is the amplifier section. Without good amplification, the entire unit is worthless. Try to find any distortions. How much static or noise do you hear? What is the S/N (proportional signal to noise) ratio.

Optional to any stereo is a signal strength indicator. It tells you by meter how far off the frequency dial is. Tone control is also an important option. Because rooms and speakers differ, a manual tone control helps to attain maximum performance from any receiver.

Today's receivers offer many other extras such as an a.c. plug on the back of the receiver, various kinds of lighting on the panel, digital or dial readout of frequency, and many more.

When shopping for a good, medium-priced receiver, the sound is what's important. Concentrate on yourself for good looks.

John Lennon:

By Henry R. Zdan
SPOTLIGHT Staff Reporter

A man waits in the shadows of the Dakota hotel in New York City on the night of Dec. 8, 1980. A car pulls up in front of the hotel and John Lennon, ex-Beatle, steps out. The man steps into the light, aims a pistol at Lennon, and shouts, "Mr. Lennon." The unsuspecting Lennon turns and gives up his life as five bullets smash into his body.

"I can't tell you how much it hurts to lose him. His death is a bitter, cruel blow—I really loved the guy," said Paul McCartney after hearing of the death of his friend. The news hit George Harrison to the point that he was "shattered and stunned" and retreated to his mansion in Oxford, England. Ringo Starr rushed to comfort the moaning Yoko Ono, Lennon's wife.

1940

John Winston Lennon, son of Alfred Lennon and Julia Stanley is born Oct. 9.

1942

Lennon's father, a long-time seaman, deserts the family and John is sent to live with his Aunt Mimi.

1955

While attending Quarrybank school in Liverpool, John forms a group called the Quarrymen.

1956

Lennon meets 14 year old Paul McCartney at the Woolton Parish and soon become friends.

1960

George Harrison and Peter Best are added to the group and the group's name is changed to the Silver Beatles when they begin playing in Hamburg, Germany.

1961

A record store manager, Brian Epstein hears of the Beatles and becomes their manager, converting them from leather jacketed punks to more sophisticated musicians.

Brian Epstein arranges for the group's first recording session at E.M.I. studios in London. John marries long-time girlfriend Cynthia Powell.

1962

Lennon's first book of prose and poetry entitled, "John Lennon in His Own Write" is published and in April his son Julian is born. The first U.S. and Canadian tour takes place in August and September.

1965

Lennon's second book, "A Spaniard in the Works" is published and the Beatles are awarded the M.B.E. (Member of the British Empire) medal by the Queen of England.

1966

John Lennon meets Yoko Ono for the first time in Indica Gallery of Art in London and also stars in the movie "How I Won the War", his solo acting debut.

The rumor that Paul McCartney has been killed in an automobile accident begins the long series of clues of who the real Paul McCartney is.

1967

Brian Epstein, the group's friend and manager, dies of a drug overdose. The group is torn and arguments begin as to who the leader of the Beatles is.

1968

The group enters the Transcendental Meditation course at the Maharishi's Academy in Rishikesh, India.

Lennon and Yoko Ono are arrested on drug charges and Yoko later suffers a miscarriage.

Lennon is granted a divorce from his wife, Cynthia Powell.

1969

Lennon and Yoko Ono are secretly married in Gibraltar and hold a bed-in for peace in their Amsterdam hotel room.

To protest Britain's involvement in Biafra and the support of the Vietnam War, John gives back his M.B.E. medal.

memories live on

1970

Paul McCartney leaves the group in protest of the hiring of Allen Klein as the group's new manager and later begins high court proceedings to dissolve the partnership.

1973

Lennon is ordered to leave the United States by the immigration authorities and is later sued by Allen Klein for \$200,000.

1976

Lennon's son by Yoko Ono is born named Sean, while Lennon's application for permanent residence in the United States is granted.

1980

Lennon's first album in five years is released and on Dec. 8 he is gunned down by a single man outside his Dakota Hotel apartment.

Goodnight John, see you in the morning.

Lennon's Solo Discography'

1968

Unfinished Music No. 1-Two Virgins.

1969

Unfinished Music No. 2-Life with the Lions.

Wedding Album

Live Peace in Toronto-1969

1970

John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band

Yoko Ono/Plastic Ono Band

1971

Imagine

Fly

1972

Sometime in New York City

1973

Approximately Infinite Universe

Mind Games

1974

Walls and Bridges

1975

Rock 'N' Roll

Shaved Fish

1980

Double Fantasy

“On behalf of the band and meself, I hope we passed the audition.”



Drawing By
Tom Tedesco,
advertising art student

Detroit rock star finds national fame a long, rough road

By Brian Rippey
SPOTLIGHT Staff Member

Playing for a crowd of 500 in Chicago one night then before a crowd of 75,000 in Pontiac, Mich. the next seems to be a big change. It was a change that Bob Seger was very familiar with.

Seger had been a well-known rock singer in Detroit and the rest of Michigan since 1965. but he was virtually unknown outside of his home state. Seger struggled on, playing concerts across the country before small crowds.

Bob drove around playing concerts all over. He once did 265 concerts, by car, in one year. He has finally become known, along with the Silver Bullet Band, as one of the top groups in rock 'n' roll in America.

It took "Against The Wind", Seger and the band's latest album, just four weeks to make the Top 10. That is something that Seger is very proud of.

Seger had released eight albums that sold particularly well in Michigan but did not have an LP go gold until "Bullet" in 1975. "Bullet" was a double-live album of Seger's earlier songs.

After "Bullet", it was fame and fortune for Seger and The Silver Bullet, which was formed in 1973. They went on to release three successive platinum LPs. "Night Moves" started the streak for Seger and his band.

"Night Moves" was released in 1976 and contained Seger and The Silver Bullet Band's singles "Night Moves" and "Main Street". But the success Seger and his group reached on that album was soon to be outdone by "Stranger In Town", the group's next release.

"Stranger In Town" included Seger's hit songs "Hollywood Nights" and "We Got Tonite", but it was the overall quality of the songs that made the album so popular.

So Seger was in full stride when he and his band released "Against The Wind". New fans bought his album and sales reached record levels for Bob and his group.

But critics and fans both say the quality of his latest LP is below his previous two releases. The album simply lacked the quality and balance of "Night Moves" and "Stranger In Town".

Seger is 37 years old and dreads the nightmare of getting older. Many songs contained on "Against The Wind" deal with that theme.

It took Seger a long time to get where he is today and his is surely not an overnight success story. He fears, however, that the aging process may put an abrupt end to his career.

Bleich is obsessed

continued from page 6

When Bleich entered the service in 1972, he "broke loose." In a year and a half he had purchased 200 to 250 albums.

"I began collecting records seriously in 1975," said Bleich. In a six month period he had collected 700 albums from the \$1.99 bins. He would go on what he calls "record hunts" in search of what he calls "the collectables".

Looking for "old bands" and more "apple records" he would start in Williamsport and go as far as Philadelphia, making stops in Sunbury, Selinsgrove, and Harrisburg.

On one such trip, what he designated as a "Grand Record Hunt", he went to New York with \$670 and returned with 289 albums and \$27.

Even with this extensive find, Bleich said that the number of albums matters little to him. It is the quality that he is looking for. To him it is history. The albums are markers left by the groups. They represent a feeling of the times and individuals of those times.

As a rule, he doesn't buy unplayable albums, even though he has a few which he was unable to

acquire in any other condition.

Bleich plans on making a music room display of the early Beatles albums, ranging from the black apple to green apple to the capitol orange label.

Bleich concluded by saying that he can remember very few days when he would leave the house and return without a new album.

Beatles release just rumors McCartney claims

By Henry R. Zdon

"The press blew it up so much we may make it a tribute," McCartney said. "But it was really just a solo album for me."

Ex-Beatle, Paul McCartney, left the Carribean island of Montserrat last Tuesday, after the rumor was spread that the surviving Beatles would reunite for a tribute to John Lennon, who was shot last December.

It was reported that the reunion would take place after Ringo Starr flew to Montserrat to record with McCartney. However, studio officials rumored that Harrison might join the other Beatles with a sound track to be included in the album.

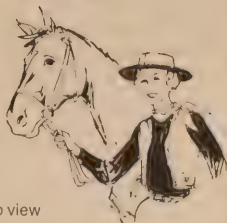
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Benetar goes from Juilliard to the ears of America

By Bob Thomas
SPOTLIGHT Staff Member

She dropped out of the Juilliard School of Music because she was "digusted with the strenuous regimen, the lifestyle that had her going to cocktail parties with men in bow ties, and a daily schedule that left her little time to smoke marijuana." For Pat Benetar, this was to lead to a life of smash hit releases and successful concert tours.

It wasn't that easy for Benetar. She left Juilliard in 1970, married Dennis Benetar, her boyfriend of a little over a year, and moved with him to Virginia when he joined the army.

She ended up a bank teller for two and a half years, not too promising for a budding vocalist. Benetar quit her job "on impulse" and became a singing waitress playing in "real sleazy bars".

Benetar created a stir in the Richmond lounge-band scene by wearing a leopard skin dress and singing tentative versions of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven". She met Roger Capps, Knoxville musician and a member of one of the bands there who later became one of the members of her present group.

Benetar went broke in the ensuing years trying to make the New York rock scene. She said it made her mad to have people tell her "Janis Joplin died, give it up". Benetar said she learned more in New York between 1975 and 1978 "because she was so mad".

Eventually the leopard skin dresses started to fade away as tights and boots began to take their place. When Chrysalis records came to see her she looked pretty much the same as she does today. They liked what they saw and signed Benetar in 1978.

Benetar did not really think that her first album would amount to a hill of beans. Benetar said, "I was in tears because Ellen Foley's album had a radiator on it and so did mine."

After the album came out Benetar and her band went on tour and one day someone came up to them and showed them a copy of Billboard magazine in which their album was listed as number 28 on Billboard's top 100 album chart. She and her band could not believe that America liked them that much to send them that far up the charts. Little did they know that that was just the beginning.

Benetar's albums are rising much higher on the charts and the gates of her concerts are following close behind. She is something more refreshing than the present stereotype of the sultry, sexy female vocalist. And she shall continue that way for as long as the fans choose. That, I believe, will be quite a long time.

Half of the Beatles were left-handed and half right-handed. McCartney and Starr were left-handed while Lennon and Harrison were right-handed.

Sexy sisters make Heart a success the world over

By Gail Thompson
Graduated SPOTLIGHT reporter

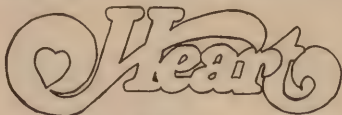
Whether they're belting out a heavy metal tune or gliding through a tender folk ballad, Heart scores with rock's most successful sisters.

Heart features the Wilson sisters—Ann, the three-octave soprano lead vocalist, and Nancy, singer-guitarist. Other musicians include bassist Steve Fossen, keyboardist Howard Leese, and drummer Michael Derosier.

"Magic Man" and "Crazy On You" in 1975, on Mushroom Records.

After hiring Howard Leese and Mike Derosier, the band recorded and released "Annie". It went platinum in less than seven months.

Suddenly finding themselves in the limelight after the success of "Annie" and later "Magazine" featuring "Heartless" in 1976-77, Heart moved from obscure Vancouver, British Columbia (minus Mike Fisher), back home to Seattle.



The group originated in Seattle, Wash. in 1970 when Ann Wilson and Roger Fisher, (Heart's original lead guitarist) and Steve Fossen began playing at local spots.

While performing at a local bar, Roger Fisher's brother convinced Ann and the band to come up with him to Canada.

Mike Fisher then got the band on its way, handling all the technical aspects while Ann persuaded little sister Nancy to join the group.

Finally, Heart recorded a single, "Here Song" in 1973 (later to be found on the "Magazine" album) which lead them to a contract to do "Dreamboat Annie" featuring the hit singles

In early 1977, the band left the Canadian Mushroom label and signed with CBS Inc.'s Portrait label, touching off a complicated legal battle with Mushroom.

On Portrait, the group released "Little Queen", featuring "Barracuda" and also "Dog and Butterfly" featuring "Straight On" in 1978, albums that reportedly sold over a million copies.

Although Nancy Wilson was romantically involved with Roger Fisher, he decided to leave Heart shortly before the recording of "Bebe Le Strange"—a break that ended the tension and disagreement among the band.

Fisher is a little bitter towards the Wilson sisters, according to Rolling Stone magazine, but the girls don't regret him leaving. Quoting Howard Leese in the Rolling Stone story, "Roger used to forget lead guitar parts and have to learn them over" and added that Fisher had become a "drag on the band".

Despite problems with re-working songs without Fisher, the band released "Bebe Le Strange" featuring "Even It Up" in 1980. The album went on to crack the Top Five spot on the charts. Since the re-grouping, Heart claims

they are happier working together, and their music has better quality. They have recently released their Greatest Hits/Live LP and have had a single from the album, "Tell It Like It Is", peak at Number Eight on the Billboard Hot 100 chart.

With their latest success, it seems that Heart is getting better and earning an even larger following despite the competition from Pat Benatar, the "other" hard rock lady feverously trying to knock Ann Wilson down from the top.

English quits Wings

By Henry R. Zdon
SPOTLIGHT Staff Reporter

"The Lord was knocking on my door," said Joe English, drummer of the rock group, Paul McCartney and Wings. English gave it all up to discover peace within himself as an obscure gospel singer.

"There was no falling out and I didn't get fired. When I told Paul, he told me to go home and think about it. I ended up retiring from the ranks of superstars," said English.

English, formerly of Macon, Ga., feels that Paul McCartney is a hard worker and a musical genius. English said, "He was a square-shooter and a genuine good person. He was real witty and a family man too."

"I learned a lot from being with him and the band. I learned how to play songs—the art of playing a tune. It was more regimented than the rock 'n' roll work I had done earlier," added English.

Joe English participated in such albums as "Venus and Mars", "Speed of Sound" and "Wings Over America".

Association reunites

"After the first rehearsal, it just sounded so good that we said, 'Maybe we should do this again,'" said Russ Giguere, a member of the group, the Association.

The reunion started after the group got back together for a special program about rock and roll on a cable network.

The group is known for its clean-cut look and relatively low volume guitars, they won world wide acceptance after recording such songs as: "Cherish", "Windy", and "Along Came Mary."

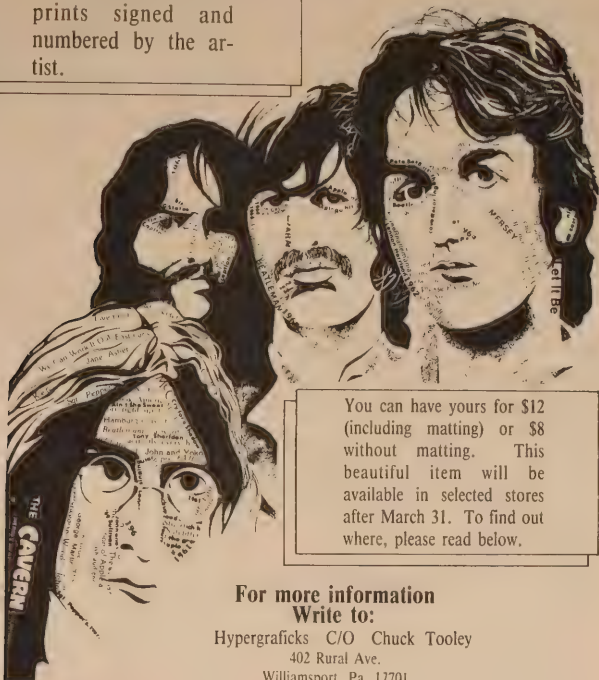
The six members: Giguere, Jules Alexander, Ted Bluechel, Terry Kirkman, Larry Ramos and Jim Lester dropped everything they were doing to begin rehearsing again.

The group's latest single, "Dreamer" on the Electra-Asylum label is currently being played on radio stations nationwide.

The only member of the Rolling Stones without a criminal record is drummer Charlie Watts.

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Kinks latest comeback is a smashing success

After fifteen years, the Kinks have finally come into their own.

The process of their latest comeback started in 1978-79 when they released "Low Budget" and went on an extended tour of the U.S.

The record made Number 1 and the tour was a smashing success. Some of the music from this tour is on the album "One for the Road".

The album is a great mixture of new material and the old favorites. In fact, the album spans their whole career starting with old favorites such as "Really Got Me" and "All Day and All Night". Moving to the newer music, songs such as "Low Budget" and "Help Me Now I'm Falling" appear on the album.

The music is very powerful and moving especially the guitar solo by Dave Davies before "Really Got Me". This makes the version by Van Halen seem almost mellow.

A few more songs on this double record set that are memorable and make it worth buying are "Celluloid Heroes" because of the great synthesiser introduction, and "Lola". "Lola" is probably the most high spirited song on the album.

Ray Davies, starting to play the song on acoustic guitar and stopping to say they will play it only if the crowd participates. And participate it does, often drowning out Davies in certain parts of the song.

Just before the album starts, Ray Davies screams "Rock bands will come and rock bands will go, but rock 'n' roll will last forever."

This seems to fit the Kinks because they were almost forgotten but their music survived. Let's hope that it will continue to survive

RECORD REVIEWS

Rod Stewart sings to superstar level

No doubt about it, Rod Stewart certainly deserves to be called a rock 'n' roll superstar. Having recorded about a dozen solo albums, plus several with The Faces and two others as lead vocalist with The Jeff Beck Group, Stewart has come a long way from singing for various London-based blues bands in the early and middle 1960's.

Though his more recent albums have gained their share of popularity, this writer feels that his earliest solo efforts far outshine the stuff he has been cranking out lately.

Shortly before leaving The Jeff Beck Group in 1969, Stewart, along with Ron Wood (also with Beck at that time), and several other noted British session-men got together and recorded a vastly underrated and virtually unknown LP simply entitled "The Rod Stewart Album".

From gentle ballads "Man of Constant Sorrow" and "Handbags & Gladrags" to hard driving rock 'n' roll "An Old Raincoat Won't Ever Let You Down" and the Stones' classic "Street Fighting Man", "The Rod Stewart Album" well exemplifies the strength and versatility of Rod's unmistakable voice, as well as his song-writing talent.

Whether you're a Rod Stewart fan or not, give a listen to his first solo LP "The Rod Stewart Album". I guarantee you will be glad you did.

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, March 18, 1985 • Vol. 20, No. 29 • 12 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Inside this issue...

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bloodmobile pg. 7 fight aid slash pg. 11

Administration Building to be gone within sixty days

By Richard E. Kopp Jr.

Dark and empty, the red brick building on the corner of West Third and Park Streets stands waiting for death to call.

The history of the Administration Building dates back long before the College was even a dream.

The year was 1913—trolley cars "clanged" in the streets from Newberry to Starr Island (now Indian Park) and from Lincoln Ave. to South Williamsport. The trolley cars were the main intercity transportation and a new trolley barn (the Administration Building) was constructed to house and service the cars. The barn had cost \$420,000. It is 225 feet long by 50 feet wide and could house up to 45 cars.

Fares go up

As fares rose from 5 to 10 cents and as automobiles and buses became more widespread, the trolley cars began to lose their appeal. By 1932 the Montoursville and South Williamsport routes were discontinued.

At 1 a.m., Sunday, June 11, 1933, the last trolley car, which was "jammed packed" completed the last run in Williamsport. Many of the cars were shipped to San Francisco and Allentown where they served additional years.

R and G Knitting Mills purchased the building and owned it until after World War II.

New focal point

In 1946 after remodeling, the building it became the new focal point

of the Williamsport Technical Institute.

The second floor of the building contained the president's office, three dean's offices, the business education department and class rooms, the business office, the mail room and several faculty offices.

The lower floor contained graphic arts, drafting and related curriculums, sign painting, biology and chemistry labs, the telephone operator for both WTI and the high school, student records, counseling offices, admissions, the media services and the electronics department.

Community college formed

In 1965 the Williamsport Area Community College was formed and the car barn continued to serve the students in many of the same areas as when it was WTI.

As the Stage III building plan becomes more of a reality the Administration Building no longer can serve the College efficiently.

At the last College Board of Trustees meeting, approval for demolition of the building was made. The building will be gone within the next 60 days.

Gone is the era when cooling off on a warm summer night included taking a trolley ride...or childish excitement was to ride the Lincoln Avenue route because of the dips in the tracks which caused the cars to sway. That era ended 52 years ago...and now one of the last monuments of that era will make way for progress.

Scheduling dates are announced

The Fall 1985 scheduling dates have been announced.

Returning students are to meet with their advisors beginning Monday, March 18 through Friday, March 22 to prepare their Fall schedules.

On-line scheduling will begin Monday, March 25 through Friday, March 29. The scheduling time table for current students is:

Monday, March 25

60 or more credits 9 to 11 a.m.

50 or more credits 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

45 or more credits 1 to 3 p.m.

40 or more credits 3 to 5 p.m.

Evening students & 40 or more credits 5 to 7:30 p.m.

■ ■ ■ Please turn to Page 3



The Administration Building as it looks from across West Third Street. The building is slated to be torn down within the next 60 days. [Photo by Richard E. Kopp, Jr.]

Final sponsorship proposal drafted by area commission

By Kathryn M. Gilbert
Administrative Affairs Editor

A final draft of a proposed sponsorship agreement was presented at the March 7, College Board of Trustees' meeting.

The document was drafted by the Area Commission on Sponsorship, in which John T. Detwiler, commission chairman, said the proposal was approved enthusiastically and unanimously in a lengthy meeting held on March 6.

The authors of the proposal stated it should be approved by all parties in a "spirit of compromise and a true sense of community."

The proposal will be reviewed in the coming four to six weeks by the College Board of Trustees, and will require approval by the Lycoming County Commissioners and the county's eight school districts.

This proposal would take effect with the expiration of the present 20 school districts Articles of Agreement on July 1.

This proposal is the same as the one earlier proposed by the 20 member commission, which called for the county and school districts (which would put up the money) to serve as sponsors for the next five years.

In return for the sponsorship security, according to the plan, the College would agree to a cap on spending and a freeze on future building projects throughout that period.

County to become sole sponsor

Beginning in 1990 the county would become sole sponsor for the current five years. College officials are optimistic that legislation proposed by Assemblyman Alvin C. Bush would increase state funding as to make negligible the county's financial obligation.

The main change in the revised proposal is the appointment of College trustees through July 1, 1987. The revision calls for a trustee review committee of three school district appointed representatives, three from the Area Commission on College Sponsorship, and three trustee-appointed members.

The committee by a majority vote of at least seven members would make trustee nominations for approval by the school districts and the county commissioners.

The first proposal called for nominations by three existing trustees and the three county commissioners, but prompted concerns from school districts over the possibility of a "self-perpetuating" board of trustees.

■ ■ ■ Please turn to Page 4

The Student Government Association (SGA) Caucus scheduled for March 18, has been changed to April 18, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

"Please notify your organization members of this change so they can plan to attend. Agenda for the day's events is forthcoming," she said.

If there are any questions, call College Ext. 269.

Alicia M. Eastlake, a computer science student of South Williamsport. (See story, pg. 7)

New leader, new direction?

The sixth transfer of power in the Soviet Union took place last Monday, only four hours after the death of Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko. Mikhail Sergeevich Gorbachev became the new Soviet leader in the quickest time that a leader has ever been appointed in the Kremlin's history.

Gorbachev joined the Politburo (a group of 10 who rule the Soviet Union) in 1980 at the age of 49 and gained power within the group with the blessing of the last Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. During Chernenko's 13-month reign, Gorbachev became the Kremlin's number two man.

At age 54, he was the youngest member of the Politburo, and despite the fact that power and privilege are practically wedded in the Soviet Union, and seniority isn't easily relinquished by Soviet elders, Gorbachev became the youngest leader.

Will the new Soviet president be different because of his age, or will be as dour and stolid as previous leaders?

Last December, Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, age 51, visited London and impressed the British with their relaxed and stylish appearance. After meeting with British officials, Gorbachev was described as bright, authoritative, having a good sense of humor and a friendly touch.

Gorbachev is also the first Soviet leader since Lenin to complete regular higher education.

The new leader's personality indicates that he will not be a carbon copy of his predecessors; however, Gorbachev's views on key issues—although still unknown—will, in the near future, probably be in keeping with the consensus of the Kremlin.

The appointment of such a young man as Gorbachev is a step in a different direction for the Soviets, since nearly half the people of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee will be retired, promoted or at least 70 years of age by the time the committee meets for elections early next year.

Miles of mystery

Book Review By Wanna F. Brown

The Glass Highway, a book by Loren D. Estleman is a story about Amos Walker, a private investigator, who is hired by Sandy Broderick, a television reporter, to find his son, Bud Broderick who just disappears with a girl named Paula Royce, without telling anyone. Paula is someone that nobody really knows anything about.

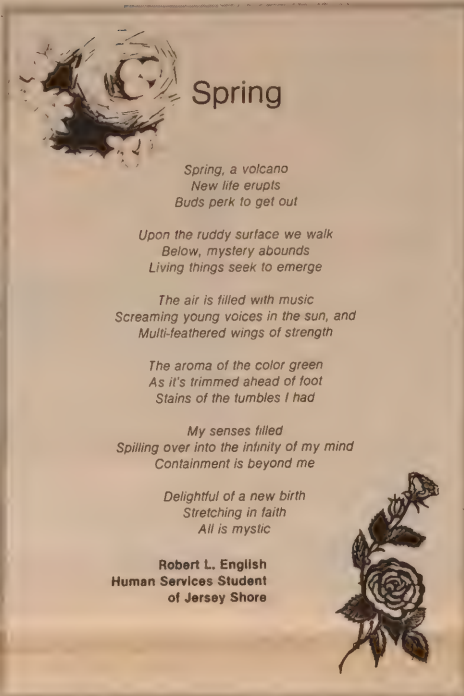
However, Walker finds more than he bargained for, by that he meets this girl named Fern, who is the only one who knows anything about Paula and where the two are. Yet Paula still remains a mystery.

Walker then becomes involved with more than just a missing persons case. He becomes involved with a murder and tries to figure out who the culprit is.

Could Fern be the murderess? Could it be Paula? Could it be some hidden killer who is out for "fun"?

If you like mystery and intrigue this book is well worth reading.

Commentary



Spring

*Spring, a volcano
New life erupts
Buds perk to get out*

*Upon the ruddy surface we walk
Below, mystery abounds
Living things seek to emerge*

*The air is filled with music
Screaming young voices in the sun, and
Multi-feathered wings of strength*

*The aroma of the color green
As it's trimmed ahead of foot
Stains of the tumbles I had*

*My senses filled
Spilling over into the infinity of my mind
Containment is beyond me*

*Delightful of a new birth
Stretching in faith
All is mystic*

**Robert L. English
Human Services Student
of Jersey Shore**

Witness ecstatically received

Movie Review by Kelly S. Herold

Witness is a movie bound to be recognized at Oscar awards time. Directed by Peter Weir and produced by Edward S. Feldman, it is by far one of the most excellent movies ever released.

The movie opens in a small Amish community. Young Rachel Ladd, played by Kelly McGillis, returns home after attending her husband's funeral. She and her son, Samuel, played by John Luccus, decided that they needed to "get away" for awhile. Their plans are slightly altered once they reach Philadelphia.

While Samuel and his mother wait at the train station, Samuel decides he needs to use the restroom. Little does he know, but within a matter of a few minutes, he is to become the sole witness to a brutal murder of a police officer. That's when the thrilling sequence of events begins.

The movie introduces Harrison Ford as the ruggedly handsome John Book, a tough Philadelphia detective in charge of the case. John and his partner question Samuel at the police station. They piece together the facts that lead to the murder, only to find that they have gotten nowhere.

Then suddenly, while walking around the station, Samuel recognized the murderer — and the suspense begins.

John realizes his life, in addition to the Luccus' is in jeopardy. The three leave Philadelphia after John's life is threatened by two shots.

Their journey takes them to the Luccus' farm located in Lancaster. Before long, John finds himself living among the Amish community. He is instantly put to work milking cows, the old-fashioned way. He also finds himself participating in community activities. The funniest part, however, is seeing this city boy detective wearing typical Amish apparel. Except for John's uncomfortableness, he, Rachel, and Samuel live together in harmony. Then just when one thinks the three are safe and sound, the thrill ride begins.

After killing John's partner, the three murderers set out to find John — and Samuel. Within a few days, the murderers show up at the Luccus' farmhouse.

By this time the audience finds itself sitting on the edge of their chairs and telling John to stay where he is, not to move, and to be careful.

Do murderers end up killing Samuel and John? Do John and Samuel get away? Are they rescued? Who are the murderers anyway?

Witness is a very touching and scary yet romantic movie that no one should miss.

The last chance

There seems to be a trend in fourth semester students, they appear to be "burnt out". Is this a typical attitude for all last semester students at colleges or is it a trend passed down through the years at this particular college?

These students normally have the "I don't care" attitude or their top priority is the evening parties. Their grades are not failing, but they tend to wait until the last possible minute to start major assignments or projects, which could lead to "F" grades.

Fourth semester students are not hard to pick out because they have a unique sign about them, which can be simplified as just being overconfident.

Of course, the spring weather comes about the same time as their major assignments and the weather, as always, is welcomed. With all this refreshing weather, parties can be moved outside with the thought that only a few days of it are going to exist.

Then when the deadlines of these assignments come, professors are approached by the students with some sad story, anticipating sympathy from them.

Instructors are a lot like out parents, they were trained in their respective fields and their jobs are to guide us into a direction of a secure future as close as they possibly can.

The next time you get that "burnt out" feeling get away from your work and read something, or talk to someone who knows a little bit about the "hard times".

Just remember that you have worked up to this last semester which is your last possible chance to add more to the positive side of your educational career. Don't blow your previous hard-fought-time and the future, in just a few weeks.

SPOTLIGHT

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The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College.

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Purpose is retraining workforce for College's industry center

Courtesy College Information Office

"A highly skilled workforce, knowledgeable of the advanced technologies and capable of applying those technologies to production processes is critical to the economic future of Pennsylvania," said Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of the center for business and industrial advancement.

"Without a skilled workforce," Ms. Rosenberger said, "Pennsylvania cannot successfully compete in today's economy or move ahead and that is where education comes in. By training people in the workforce to be adaptable to change, the workforce becomes more competitive, thus more successful."

The recognition of the need for retraining has led to a streamlined effort at the College in offering specialized technical training for business and industry.

College's industry center a liaison

In November 1984, the College formed the Center for Business and Industrial Advancement with Ms. Rosenberger as the coordinator. All contacts from business and industry now go directly to this office with Ms. Rosenberger acting as the liaison between the client and the College.

Recent figures show that 90 percent of the workforce to be in place in the year 1990 is already in place today. Therefore, while eight to 10 million new people are entering the workforce each year this decade, a significant number of people who will be affected by changes in technology are already on the job.

Retraining a major factor

Increasingly, retraining of the workforce will become important as new and advancing technologies create changes in existing jobs. When workers' jobs change significantly, Ms. Rosenberger notes, they must be retrained to carry out the responsibilities of the position. She said that means, adult education will become more and more important. Concentrated, short-term training may become the mode rather than in-depth, long-term coursework.

Presently, the center is developing courses designed to help business and industry retrain their employees. Alcan Cable is having employees trained in the use of microcomputers, and Insoport of Reach Road, Williamsport, is sending employees to the College for training in LOTUS on the microcomputer, according to Ms. Rosenberger.

The Center is also designing courses for Marathon Carey-McFall, Montgomery (personal computer courses), PennDOT District 3-0, Montoursville (heavy equipment operation, and work processing), PennDOT in Clarion County (heavy equipment operation and maintenance), Tetley Tea Company on Reach Road purchased new tea bag machines and now need electrical troubleshooter for the machines and came to the College for that training.

The Center has also done a number of courses for West Branch Manufacturers Association, including Computer Literacy, Introduction to Microcomputer and Word Processing for Microcomputers.

Microcomputer courses have been provided in the new labs for Stroehmann Brothers, West Branch Manufacturers, Frito-Lay of Muncy, Avco-Lycoming's Williamsport division, Cabinet Industries of Danville, GTE Sylvania, Williamsport, PennDOT District 3-0, Montoursville, and Lycoming County Planning Commission.

LEC also utilized for center

Since June 1984, 13 companies have utilized the newest building, the

Lifelong Education Center, for training purposes. A total of 18 classes have been held there with 234 persons receiving training. Since 1982, the College has been offering courses for business and industry. A total of 125 programs have been conducted for 43 industries with 3,460 persons participating.

Ms. Rosenberger noted that the Center can also help clients arrange funding if they are unable to pay training costs. The Center works with groups such as JTPA (Jobs Training Partnership Act), CJT (Customized Job Training), SBN (Small Business Network), and the Ben Franklin Partnership in helping clients secure funding.

While the Center deals primarily with training and retraining needs, it does provide referral services for clients. It will also provide special seminars upon request.

Teachers for center needed

Ms. Rosenberger noted that the Center is always interested in people who want to teach. Persons who work in business and industry who think they would like to teach a course for the College should contact Ms. Rosenberger at the Center, College Ext. 378 for further information.

Daffodil Days

Benefits the Cancer Society
Sponsored by the
Circle K and the S.N.O.W.

First flower of spring

The flower of hope

Place Orders

March 21 thru 23

\$3 a bunch

Call Recreation Center office
College ext. 412

or

See any Circle K member



Four openings at College

The College's Personnel Office has information on the following job openings, according to Ms. Linda M. Morris, director of personnel services:

Instructor, electronics, starting date August 19; dean of educational research, planning and evaluation, starting date as early as feasible; directory of secondary vocational programs, starting date April/May 1985, and director of integrated studies, starting date as soon as possible.

Salaries will be commensurate with credentials submitted.

Scholarship to be offered

For students whose interest lies in floriculture, the Pennsylvania Florists Association is offering a scholarship to a state resident for the 1985-86 academic year, according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

The scholarship is available to a students who enrolled in an institute of higher education and is based on academic qualifications and financial need.

Interested students may contact Dennis E. Fink, horticulture instructor at the Natural Resources Management Campus, College Ext. 8-34.

Bookstore now selling College anniversary caps

The College Bookstore is now selling 20 year anniversary College caps on sale for \$2.25 each, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, bookstore supervisor.

Scheduling dates

Continued from Page 1

Tuesday, March 26

37 or more credits 9 to 11 a.m.
35 or more credits 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
34 or more credits 1 to 3 p.m.
33 or more credits 3 to 5 p.m.
Evening students & 33 or more credits 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27

32 or more credits 9 to 11 a.m.
31 or more credits 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
30 or more credits 1 to 3 p.m.
28 or more credits 3 to 5 p.m.
Evening students & 28 or more credits 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 28

25 or more credits 9 to 11 a.m.
21 or more credits 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
17 or more credits 1 to 3 p.m.
15 or more credits 3 to 5 p.m.
Evening students & 14 or more credits 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 29

10 or more credits 9 to 11 a.m.
Less than 9 credits 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Late registration for returning students will be Wednesday, August 21, 1985. New student late registration will be Tuesday, August 20, 1985.

Returning students may also schedule for the 1985 Summer semester when preparing Fall schedules.

Ring discount day is over

"Ring Day", held in the College bookstore last month, was not as successful as was hoped, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, bookstore supervisor.

Thirty-five nurses graduate, three receive awards at ceremony

Courtesy College Information Office

Thirty-five practical nursing students were graduated from the College in commencement ceremonies March 8, in the Auditorium.

The class was the 43rd to graduate.

Three students were presented with awards. Debra J. Gramley, of Lock Haven, received the Helen A. Smith Webb Award for showing extraordinary achievement in theory, practice and personal growth. Anita M. Tressler of Williamsport, received the Ellen Harding Berry Nursing Award for displaying outstanding achievement and exceptional ability in practicum and communication skills.

The Thelma S. Morris Award was presented to Teresa A. Pogmore, of Lewisburg, for demonstrating outstanding qualities of a practical nurse in the clinical area. David Jane Nestarick, director of health sciences division, presented the awards.

Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Donald Nice, of St. John's Lutheran Church, Jersey Shore. Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, gave opening remarks and Dr. William J. Martin, dean of student services, was the keynote speaker, with the topic "A Personal Return on Your Investment."

Graduates were:

—Louann F. Applegate, Montoursville; Lori D. Barner, Mill Hall RD 1; Holly A. Belle, Williamsport; Wendy R. Bowersox, Winfield RD 1; Frank R. Bubb, Jersey Shore RD 3; Karen Burkett, Lock Haven RD 2; Thelma A. Calhoun, Lock Haven; Leanna L. Clark, Williamsport.

Also Geraldine Eisenhauer, Lock Haven; Sandra L. Forest, Cogan Station RD 2; Shelly R. Frezer, Hughesville; Raymond J. Gaither, Williamsport; Shellee A. Garman, Williamsport; Debra J. Gramley, Lock Haven; Christine A. Gray, Lock Haven.

Also Albert R. Griffin, Montoursville; Beverly J. Himmelreich, Williamsport; Kimberly Johnson, Muncy RD 5; Cheryl A. Knarr, Lock Haven RD 2; Michael J. Livermore, Williamsport; Monique M. Miller, Hughesville RD 2; David P. Patterson, Allenwood RD 1; Teresa A. Pogmore, Lewisburg; Alan A. Rock, Williamsport.

Other graduates were John K. Sagan, Linden RD 2; Jill A. Shifflet, Williamsport; Katharine M. Shoemaker, Lock Haven RD 1; Dawn L. Slaybaugh, Selingsgrove RD 3; Sherry L. Stackhouse, Hughesville RD 1; Anita M. Tressler, Williamsport; Mary A. Vought, Cogan Station RD 2; Susan K. Washburn, Loganston RD 2; Jan M. Welshans, Williamsport; Carrie M. Wertman, Hughesville RD 2, and Crystal L. Young, Jersey Shore RD 4.

Final proposal drafted

Continued from Page 1

The school board's voiced their opinions strongly in a meeting with the Area Commission on College Sponsorship on March 1, and the revised proposal is to deal with these objections.

After July 1, 1987, the review committee would consist of three county representatives, three trustees, and a mutually acceptable seventh appointee. This group would recommend nominees to the commissioners by at least a five-vote majority.

During the initial period of county and school district sponsorship, no appointed trustees will be county commissioners, county or school district employees, or active school board members.

Middle States gives warning

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools had cautioned the extensive school board involvement in college affairs could jeopardize the College's accreditation.

Another major change in the proposal is the proposed formation of a budget review committee to consist of representatives from all eight school districts in the county.

According to the proposal, each member of the review committee would be empowered to vote his respective school board's position on the College's budget each spring.

The trustees would not take any formal action on the spending plan prior to the consideration of the review committee's recommendation, the proposal states.

Beginning in 1990, the College budget would be submitted solely for approval by the county commissioners.

Next task

The commission's next task is to take the proposal to the county commissioners and the eight school districts, according to Michael R.J. Felix, vice-chairman. "A quick resolution to the sponsorship dilemma is needed so that Bush's legislation will not be seen as a 'bail out' for the College," Felix noted.

"We've got statewide attention, whether we like it or not, and this is a golden opportunity to show the rest of the Commonwealth that we have the ability and the human resources to make this happen," Felix said.

College to become only site for state weatherization program

Courtesy College Information Office

A new program is being offered at the College, but it will not be found in the College catalog nor will it be taken by the College's present students. Instead, weatherization will be taught to about 700 individuals in subsidized employment. The program will be offered between April and September.

The Department of Community Affairs, a branch of the Department of Commerce, awarded a \$88,791 grant to the College to establish a state-wide Weatherization Training Center. The grant provides for the training of persons who will weatherize low income families' homes, particularly those structures which are old, poorly insulated or uninsulated, or poorly weatherized, thus require large amounts of fuel to heat. Mass weatherization through the state would result in overall energy consumption being reduced, and low income families' heating costs being reduced.

The state has offered weatherization training for a number of years. It has been offered at many sites and taught through a number of agencies. The training center being established at the College marks the first time the state has attempted to provide weatherization training at one site. Why was the project awarded to the College?

College officials feel the institution's modern, well-equipped facilities lent themselves well to the training program being implemented here. The College's ability to offer the training in a cost-effective manner also led to the institution being chosen as the training site. The Department was also impressed with the College's reputation in providing high quality technical training.

According to Richard Sarginger, coordinator of the weatherization program, there is also a possibility that the College could become a Regional Weatherization Training Center. That means five or six states around the state could be sending students to the College for training.

The establishment of the training center will give both a broader recognition factor with state and federal agencies. The program, if the College becomes a year-round regional center, will contribute to overall economic growth in the area.

Materials and supplies to run the program will be purchased locally, all participants in the program will be required to stay here for the four-day program. Based on 700 persons spending between \$175 and \$225 per week for lodging, board, transportation, recreation, and food, that brings between \$120,000 and \$160,000 into the area between April and September.

Its exclusively human to laugh

Tuesday, March 26
Academic Center Auditorium
Free Admission

SUMMER JOBS

● Busboys ● Chambermaids ● Service Station Attendants ● Kitchen Help ● Room Clerks ● Switch Board Operators - Etc., Etc.

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To order our SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE, send \$8.00 cash, check, or money order. Our GUIDE is sent to you with a 90 day money back guarantee. If for any reason you are not satisfied with our GUIDE, simply return it within 90 days and your full purchase price will be refunded IMMEDIATELY.

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Summer Employment Guide 1985

Display Your Talent!

*For short story writers who
dream of being published*

Add To Your Portfolio!

*For poets that envision a
public audience*

*And for photographers who
need a convenient medium*

Your opportunity is here!

The SPOTLIGHT staff is publishing a literary magazine for the College, and invites contributions from students, faculty, staff, administrators, and anyone associated with the College.

In order to distribute the magazine by the target date of Monday, April 29, the deadline for all submitted material is **NEXT FRIDAY, MARCH 29.**

Please send submitted material to the SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7 (basement), Academic Center, and the material can be brought down to the office between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student involvement for Open House detailed

A myriad of activities is planned in celebration of the College's 20th anniversary during Open House this Sunday, March 24, from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Under the theme of "Twenty Years of Service", a listing of activities involving students has been made available by Miles Williams, dean of employee and public relations.

Biology Club

Demonstrating various equipment and data-collecting methods members obtained through biology, anatomy and physiology, microbiology, and ecology classes: Room A-142, Lifelong Education Center.

Dietetic Technicians students

"Have Your Diet Computer Analyzed", students will do a two or three-day dietary intake analysis, and give recommendations to help prevent health problems. They will also answer questions about therapeutic diets. Lobby of Le Jeune Chef restaurant, LEC.

Service and Operation of

Heavy Construction Equipment

Heavy Equipment Rodeo.

Gamma Epsilon Tau

(graphic arts fraternity)

Giving tours, free refreshments, and free memo pads, basement of Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda

Serving free punch and cookies from noon to 3 p.m., third floor, ACC.

Artists Unlimited

Hot dog sale from noon to 4:30 p.m., front lawn, ACC, weather permitting. If inclement weather, lobby, ACC.

SPOTLIGHT

Providing a special "showcase" edition for distribution throughout the campus, and showing visitors the newspaper practicum, and a roving SPOTLIGHT photographer will be covering the College's activities throughout the day: Room 7, ACC.

Construction Specifications

Institute

Hot dog sale and tours of architectural lab from noon to 4:30 p.m., hallway, second floor, Learning Resources Center, or first floor of LRC, of Susquehanna Street shop area.

S.N.O.W

Student Nurses of WACC

Display uniforms, equipment and books from 1965 to present, also a sweatshirt sale, from noon to 4:30 p.m., fourth floor, ACC.

H.O.S.A.

Health Occupations

Student Association

Displays, basic first aid, home health care, pamphlets available in the American Cancer Society and American Heart Association, also films, bake sale, and Dakin stuffed animals for sale, throughout the day, fourth floor, ACC.

Multi-Cultural Society

Ice cream sale throughout the day, at LRC bus loop, weather permitting, or LRC/LEC junction.

Peer Information and

Referral Center

Open 1 to 4:30 p.m., Room 105, Gym.

Secondary Auto Body

Student work in progress and/or completed student projects will be on display, Room 116, Automotive Trades Center.

Secondary Auto Mechanics

Demonstration of charging system testing, wheel balancing and brake lathe operation, in Technical Trades I.

Secondary Aviation

Magnetic particle inspection demonstration, zygo inspection demonstration, eddy current demonstration, and ultrasonic inspection and vibration analysis demonstrations, at Aviation Campus, Montoursville.

Secondary Carpentry

Demonstration and display of interior trim and finished drywall. Room 130, Building Trades Center.

Secondary Drafting

Students will be engaged in some demonstration of drafting work on the boards and in the CAD Room, Rooms A-217 and A-206, LEC.

Secondary Electrical Construction

Demonstration and displays of motor control, residential wiring, bell wiring, conduit bends, electric heat, burglar alarm, programmable logic control, secondary lab, Technical Trades III.

Secondary Forestry

Surveying, level and transit set up, logging equipment. Natural Resources Management Campus, Room 108.

Secondary Horticulture

Spring sales on new plants in the new greenhouse will be featured, displays of fresh and silk flowers in Room 116, NRM, and potted flowers and foliage plant sales in the old greenhouse.

Secondary Machine Shop

Each student will set up a project they made during the year for display, also showing slide films, TT4C.

Secondary Masonry

Displays of constructed models of country brick church and cemetery, stone and brick fireplaces, wishing well and other small projects, Room 109, BTC.

Quality Food Production

and Service Program

Students will work with Food and Hospitality students serving desserts, also displays and prep techniques on cake decorating and garnishing techniques, Room B-157, LEC.

Secondary Small Engine Repair

Displays connected with program including small engine equipment and repair products, NRM, Room 120.

Secondary Welding

Live demonstration of shield metal arc welding, gas tungsten arc welding,

oxy-acetylene machine and hand cutting, static displays, Lab Room 108, Machine Trades Center.

Mathematical Computer Science

Program students will demonstrate their use of the personal computer, Room A-209, LEC.

Advertising Art

A student art exhibit, and students will demonstrate the computer graphics and digital typesetting equipment. Visitors will have the opportunity to use the compugraphics, Rooms 4 and 5, ACC.

Human Services

Students will demonstrate the process and techniques involved in preparing a Policy and Procedures Manual for a human services agency. Room 309, ACC.

Natural Science

Biology, chemistry, physics laboratories will be open and students will demonstrate and explain new equipment, Rooms A-146, 142, 139, 107, 109, LEC.

Broadcasting Program

WWAS will be on the air and will announce continuous activities, B-106, LEC.

Agribusiness

Computer demonstrations using software programs allowing for visitor participation in farm analysis activities, Room 109, NRM Campus in Allenwood. Also dairy products taste testing, display of new farm equipment.

Dairy Herd Management

Hand milking contest at 1 p.m., south end of Allenwood Campus, calf housed in a hutch, and display of various equipment used in program, display of butter making.

Floriculture

Greenhouse tours; display of spring bedding plants, holiday potted plants and demonstrations of pesticide application and safety methods, NRM College Greenhouse. Also spring bulb display and sale of tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils in bloom, and slide and lecture of demonstration on preparing a vegetable garden. Also display of wedding designs, foliage plants, and demonstration of designing European-style designs with Holland flowers.

Forest Technology Association

Woodsmen Contest: crosscut saw, log roll, splitting, axe throw, pulw throw, bowwow, NRM athletic field.

Forestry Program

Chain saw safety: S&O shop.

Forest Technology

Timber cruising, at sawmill, and grading hardwood lumber, Room 117, NRM.

Dental Hygiene

Clinic tours, dental plaque screenings, blood pressure screenings, student project displays, dental hygiene career film, Dental Hygiene Clinic, ACC.

Radiologic Technology

Laboratory tours, audiovisual presentation, refreshments, equipment

demonstrations, pathology critique mini-lecture, Radiologic Technology Lab, ACC.

Practical Nursing

Tour of facility, distribution of health brochures, blood pressure and height and weight screenings, Nursing Skills Lab, ACC.

Nursery Management

Display of nursery hand tools and nursery equipment, and student landscape designs, NRM Campus.

Outdoor Power Equipment

Display booth, students present, and safety demonstrations, Room 120, NRM.

Wood Products Technology

Display of wood products manufacturing by wood industries in the state, Room 113, NRM. Also dry kiln operation and sawmill operation.

Masonry Program

Display of brick and stone masonry projects by students -- students will be working on projects, Room 104, BTC.

Electrical Technology

Students will demonstrate the operation of the robot electrical trainers, Room 217, TTC.

Professional Development Center

Guided tours by students will be conducted on the PDC job site at the foot of Susquehanna Street, and students will also be working on the building.

Electrical Occupations

Students will demonstrate programmable logic control of industrial equipment and machines, Room 210, TTC.

Air Conditioning/Refrigeration

Tours and demonstrations of heat pumps and refrigeration equipment in the new HVAC labs.

Carpentry Program

Instructional projects of finished carpentry and tile work will be on display, with several completed rooms to allow visitors to walk through and see finished work, Room 140, BTC.

Plumbing and Heating

Solar heating and wood burning display, and basic plumbing skills will be demonstrated by students, Rooms 115 and 137, BTC.

Transportation Technology

Display of antique equipment and engines and trucks, Stitzel Building on Susquehanna Street; auto emission clinic, ATC, Room 117; truck display of typical over the road trucks and equipment, weather permitting, in parking lot on Susquehanna Street, and dynamometer demonstration, latest technology for automotive transmission testing, Room 141.

A listing of other activities, such as division office displays and other service offerings, will be available in the March 24 edition of the SPOTLIGHT and the Open House brochure compiled by the College Information Office staff, both which will be distributed around the campus.

Students get involved to help save lives



Louise Pflieger, a Red Cross volunteer, puts information tags on the containers before they are filled with blood.



Red Cross netted 409 pints of blood

A total of 409 pints of blood were gathered by the Red Cross Bloodmobile here on Main Campus last Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12 and 13.

There were a total of 455 pints collected from the Main Campus and the Earth Science Campus, on March 7, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities. She added that there were 14 deferrals.

Although the Bloodmobile was 71 pints short of their goal of 480 pints the staff was pleased with the amount that they collected.

Assisting with the Bloodmobile on Main Campus were medical secretarial science students, Janet R. Querimit, the College nurse and secondary health assistant students.

The Student Government Association co-sponsored the event with the Lycoming County Chapter of the Red Cross.



Broock B. Gallagher, a Red Cross volunteer of Wilkes-Barre tags the 'blood bags' after they've been filled.



Pamela A. Kelly, R.N. and Red Cross volunteer, prepares to remove a little blood from Bradley L. Evans, an aviation maintenance technician student of Mt. Bethel.



Tammy L. Hasinger, an accounting student of Mifflinburg, received her 'be nice to me' sticker.



Reaping the rewards after giving blood, these students are "munchin' out".

Photos by
Richard E. Kopp, Jr.



A look at some of the 409 donors that helped the Red Cross help others.

Eleven PBL members to compete in conference

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is sending 11 members to compete in the State Leadership Conference, March 22 through 24 at the Woodlands Resort-Inn near Wilkes-Barre, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor, business administration and PBL adviser.

The PBL members will compete against 450 business students from 30 Pennsylvania colleges and universities in this 14th annual event. The winners in each event will travel to Houston, Texas to compete in the national competition.

The competitors and their events are: David E. Davenport, Mr. Future Business Executive; Ceylon S. Reinard and Richard L. Evans, Accounting I; Myra K. Sindlinger and Darla J. Beahm, Business Communications; Darla J. Beahm, Accounting II; Jonathan F. Miller and Sheridan T. Haines, Data Processing II.

David E. Davenport and Glenn C. Shaffer, Impromptu Speaking; Britt O. Stock, Job Interview; Glenn C. Shaffer, Marketing; and Judy L. Brokaw and Brenda J. Wolfe, Data Processing I.

Other PBL members attending but not competing are Mark A. Cormier, William M. Johnson and Rita M. Troutman.

Included at the conference are two business workshop sessions, one of which will be headed by Goldfeder, the Pennsylvania state adviser for PBL.

The conference will conclude with an awards banquet and a beach party conducted at the hotel pool.

PBL is the only nationally affiliated organization on campus.

'Visibility increase' a factor in recent College recruitment

By Jennifer S. White

The only changes in the College recruitment program is an "increase in visibility", according to Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions, when asked if the College had changed recruiting techniques due to the sponsorship situation.

Recruiting prospective students is completed by holding College Fairs at area high schools and area vocational technical schools. These fairs are designed to provide information about the various courses and services available at the College.

The College has increased its

visibility through the College Fairs by 200 percent, Schuman noted. The major reason for the increase is to eliminate the fear that the College will close next year due to the current sponsorship situation. "The College will remain open," Schuman stressed.

The high schools and area vocational technical schools that are toured are researched before being scheduled for a visit. The director noted that this saves time for recruiters by going to schools where students show an interest in the College.

Steven D. Metzker, Student Government Association president, encourages students to remain in town to participate in helping their curriculums during Sunday's Open House.

IF YOU WANT TO USE DRUGS,
THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS!
IF YOU WANT TO STOP,
THAT'S OURS!

THERE IS HELP...

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
WEDNESDAY MEETINGS**

7 P.M.

Room 118, Building Trades Center

LANDLORD OF THE YEAR

All Students May Nominate A Landlord!

- ▶ Does your landlord act quickly on constructive criticism concerning his/her property?
- ▶ Does your landlord return a fair percentage of your security deposit?
- ▶ Does your landlord keep the property in a habitable condition?
- ▶ Does your landlord respect your right to privacy?
- ▶ Does your landlord have a genuine concern for the students?
- ▶ Has your landlord ever done anything you considered above the call of duty?

You may want to nominate this person for

LANDLORD OF THE YEAR

Fill in the spaces below, clip out this announcement and turn it in at one of locations listed!

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Student Name: _____

Landlord Name: _____

Reasons for Nomination: _____

Attach additional sheet if necessary

Nomination coupons may be dropped off at Room A-138, Lifelong Education Center ... at the Library ... at Natural Resources Management Campus ... and at the Aviation Campus.

Co-sponsored by the SGA

CLIP THIS FORM AND RETURN

CLIP THIS FORM AND RETURN

Pool tourney winners told

Winners of last Wednesday's intramural pool tournament have been announced, according to David A. Golferi, evening activities assistant.

The tournament was divided into four divisions. The division leaders who proved victorious were Steve P. Masnica, a Diesel Mechanics student of Summerville; Kevin S. Bower, a machinist general student of Williamsport; Ronald J. Bahl, a technical trades student of New Albany; and Mike Block.

Winners in the final playoffs were: first place, Steve Masnica; second place, Kevin Bower; third place, Ron Bahl and fourth place, Mike Block.

'Race going well'

"Race across the states," the fitness-oriented competition involving walking, running, swimming and biking is doing "good so far," according to David A. Golferi, evening activities assistant.

He said the personal progress records should be submitted to the Recreation Center Office from 1 to 4 p.m. every Monday.

Noting that he is in charge of making personal progress on the map, he said, "students are not to move their own pins on the map."

In the two separate divisions leaders are: Run for Fun: Tom Livingstone, Bruce Schriener, and Diana Kuhns. Advanced: Don Waltman, Greg Kocher, and Chester Shuman.

Softball clinics scheduled

For individuals who signed up for the intramural softball tournament, a participants clinic will be held at 6 p.m. next Monday, March 25 and next Tuesday, March 26 at 6 p.m. Both will be held in Room 102 of the gym, according to David A. Golferi, evening activities assistant.

He noted that future participants must attend either of the clinics.

In addition, students interested in becoming an intramural softball tournament official must attend the officials clinic to be held at 4 p.m. next Monday, March 25, in Room 102 of the gym.

IM Schedule

Monday, March 18

4-6 p.m. open pickle ball, badminton and table tennis
6-7 p.m. men's volleyball semi-final playoffs
8 p.m. men's basketball finals

Tuesday, March 19

4-10 p.m. weight room open
6:30 p.m. coed volleyball finals
8 p.m. men's volleyball finals

Wednesday, March 20

4-10 p.m. weight room open
4-10 p.m. weight room open
6:30 team handball participant's clinic

Thursday, March 21

4-10 p.m. weight room open
4-6 p.m. indoor soccer
6-8 p.m. open gym
8 p.m. team handball official's clinic

KURT K. SPICKLER, a carpentry-construction technology student of McVeytown, gets a hold on Mark T. Beatty, an accounting student of Milton, as a referee looks on. (Photo by Richard E. Kopp jr.)

Wrestling tourney results listed

"Good, competitive wrestlers" participated in last Wednesday's intramural wrestling tournament in the gym in front of an "enthusiastic audience," according to David A. Golferi, evening College activities assistant.

Results of the tournament are:

-134 lb. weight class: **Ronald M. Stuedler**, an electrical technology student from Johnsonburg, over **Darrin J. Genocero**, an electronics student from Emporium, 4-2.

-142 lb. class: **Brian C. Carper**, a diesel mechanics student from Berwick, over **Jack C. Raynor**, an engineering drafting student from Montrose, 2-0.

-150 lb. class: **Jeff A. Kelly**, an aviation maintenance student from Lewistown over **Chris M. Myers**, a general studies student from Hughesville, 19-0.

-158 lb. class: **Gregory M. McKenzie**, a welding student from Lonaconing, over **Jeffrey N. Butler**, a business management student from Stroudsburg, 1-0.

-167 lb. class: **Leo J. Bott**, a machinist general student from Jim Thorpe, over **Kurt Spickler**, a carpentry construction technology student from McVeytown, 3-2.

-177 lb. class: **Theodore C. Reynolds**, an electronics technology student from Muncy over **Christopher J. Zucco**, an electronics student from Pennsylvania Furnace, 1-0.

-190 lb. class: **Scott W. Inners**, a welding student from York over **Gregory Epply**, a technical illustration student from Sidman, 6-3.

-Heavyweight: **William J. Jennings**, a machinist general student from Towanda, over **Jeffrey R. Hummel**, a technical illustration student from Wernersville, 7-0.

Students interested in competitive tennis may still join the tennis team by contacting Harry C. Specht in Room 106 of the Bar-do Gym or by calling College Ext. 417.

Two plus One stays on top

Two plus One has retained sole possession of first place this week with a 19-8 record, according to information provided by ABC Bowling Lanes' management.

Other team standings are: Defenders of the Faith, 16-11; scumbuzzards, 16-11; The Outlaws, 14½-12½; Pin Busters, 14-13; Lucky Strikes, 12½-14½; Dew Crew 9-18; Twilight Zone, 7-20.

Team High Series: Two plus One, 1925; Scumbuzzards, 1885; Dew Crew, 1851.

Team High Single: Two plus One, 671;

Pin Busters, 668; Dew Crew, 660.

Men High Series: Mark Reamsnyder, 644; Rudy Long, 601; Scott Kehs, 595.

Men High Single: Bryan Valentine, 227; Rick Jackson, 225; Joe DeCarli, 220.

Women High Series: Denise McNeil, 456.

Women High Single: Denise McNeil, 163.

Top Five Averages: Rudy Long, 192; Mark Reamsnyder, 188; Rick Jackson, 186; Scott Kehs, 182; and Bryan Valentine, 181.

University Scholarship Service

State College, Pennsylvania

Guaranteed Student Financial Aid!

For 1st & 2nd Year College Students, High School Seniors and Graduates

THE PROBLEM

THE COST OF HIGHER EDUCATION SKYROCKETING FROM 44% TO 66% OVER A TEN YEAR PERIOD. THE PURPOSED BUDGET CUTS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION BY OUR PRESENT ADMINISTRATION IN WASHINGTON DC.

THE SOLUTION

OVER \$3,000,000,000 BILLION DOLLARS IN FINANCIAL AID, LOANS AND SCHOLARSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED STUDENTS WHO APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID. THE REAL SECRET IS KNOWING WHERE AND FOR WHAT TO APPLY.

WHAT DO WE OFFER

WE WILL SAVE YOU VAST AMOUNTS OF TIME AND MONEY SEEKING FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE. PRIMARILY, OUR MAIN ADVANTAGE IS RESEARCH AND BY OUR CONSTANT REPROGRAMMING OF OUR COMPUTER YOU ARE ASSURED THE INFORMATION WILL BE MOST COMPLETE AND UP TO DATE.

ARE RESULTS GUARANTEED

AT LEAST FIVE SOURCES AND UP TO TWENTY-FIVE SOURCES OF FINANCIAL AID, IF AVAILABLE, WILL BE FOUND FOR EACH STUDENT APPLICANT OR WE WILL GLADLY RETURN YOUR PROCESSING FEE ALONG WITH WHATEVER SOURCES OF FINANCIAL AID WE DID FIND.

HOW DO I GET THIS VALUABLE SERVICE AND WHAT IS THE COST??

NAME DATE

ADDRESS PHONE

CITY STATE: ZIP:

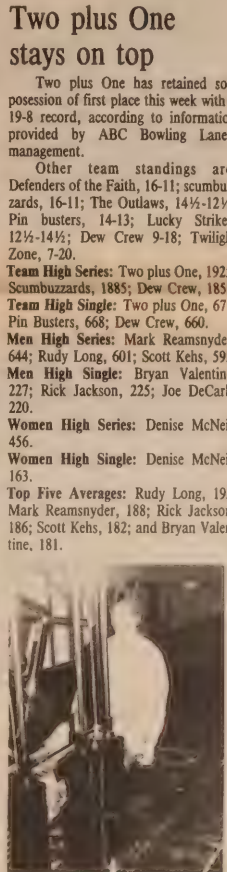
SCHOOL NOW ATTENDING:

YEAR IN SCHOOL:

MAIL TO:

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE
DATA PROCESSING CENTER
P.O. BOX 7039
STATE COLLEGE, PA 16803

An Investment in Our Service is an Investment in Your Future



ENDURING "a lot" of weight on the leg press during Tuesday's open weight room is Jose B. Slagle, a general studies student of Johnstown. (Photo by Kathleen L. Eiswert)

Make Me Laugh

"We Can Make You Laugh" comedy show, sponsored by the Student Government Association will perform in the Academic Center Auditorium at 8 p.m., Monday, March 25.

Students who are interested in participating may sign-up at the teasers, and will be randomly selected from that list for a chance at winning \$25 and a "Make Me Laugh" T-shirt.

The show involves three comedians trying to "Make You Laugh".

Teasers will be performed throughout the day at the following times and locations: North Campus, 9 to 9:30 a.m.; Aviation Campus, noon to 12:30 p.m.; Earth Science Center, 1 to 1:30 p.m. and Main Campus, 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Admission to the evening performance is free.

Harper-singer attracts 223

Mary Tooke, Celtic Harper-singer performed for 223 people this past Sunday, March 10, in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Robert A. Young, Recreation Center assistant.

Ms. Tooke presented traditional songs from Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France and England. In addition she performed some contemporary American music. The concert also featured the musician singing lyrics written by Scottish poet Robert Burns, King Henry VIII and Elvis Presley.

"The performance was excellent, everyone enjoyed it and the selection of music was very timely," said Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities. She added, "Ms. Tooke also demonstrated the versatility of the harp."

The concert was sponsored by the College's Special Events Committee.

Humor to be the topic of Dr. Rodgers on March 26

Dr. Joseph J. Rodgers Jr. will speak on the topic of "It's Exclusively Human to Laugh" next Tuesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the AccCenter Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Dr. Rodgers lecture will try to get across that "humor" abounds in every aspect of life and that people don't seem to seize the opportunity to exercise the exclusively human gift of laughter.

Youths have forgotten how to laugh and too many older people have forgotten how to love. The tone of laughter is explored in depth during Dr. Rodgers' program and he will also offer tips on where to find "hidden" humor in the most unexpected places.

The lecturer is a chairman of the department of languages and linguistics at Lincoln University.

Dr. Rodgers received his B.A. from Morehouse College, his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

The College's Special Events Committee and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council are co-sponsoring the lecture. The program is free of charge.

Campus Candids



Keep your eyes on the copy, Donna R. Naugle, an accounting student of Jersey Shore.

Despite sponsorship difficulties, College enrollment has risen

Courtesy College Information Office

In spite of acknowledged difficulties arising from sponsorship questions, the College has recorded an increase of 1.68 percent in full-time students for the Spring 1985 semester.

According to figures released in the official enrollment report, there was a gain of 53.9 percent equivalent full-time students who are enrolled in an institution.

College officials are concerned that if the sponsorship question is not resolved soon, the College will record a substantial net loss in enrollment in Fall 1985.

At this point, enrollment data indicates that the number of applications received is off last Fall's figures by 34 percent. Current tuition deposits are down 42 percent compared to last year's totals. On the other hand, according to the College's admissions office, the institution's prospect file (a listing of those who have contacted the College and suggested an interest in attending) is up 13.1 percent compared to a year ago, indicating an increased level of interest in the institution at a time when other colleges are recording enrollment drops.

College officials said this indicates prospective students are deferring a decision to commit to enrollment pending a resolution on sponsorship. If enrollment were to decline in the Fall, it would be the first time since 1972 that the students population did not increase.

For Spring 1985, the North Campus in Tioga County accounted for 166 of the students and 128.9 percent of the equivalent full-time students. Total College enrollment is 3,895 with 3,256.2 equivalent full-time.

Four academic divisions and the North Campus experienced increases in full-time equivalent students, as follows:

Business and Computer Technologies, 3.7 percent; Industrial Technology, 1.1 percent; Integrated Studies, 33.7 percent; Non-degree, 29 percent, and North Campus, 50.9 percent.

Of the College's 3,895 enrollment, on Main Campus 63 percent are male and 37 percent are female, a 3 percent increase over last Spring for the female percentage. At North Campus, the percentage is quite different where the population is 73 percent female and 27 percent male. The College, in total, has a 61 percent male and 39 percent female population. Females, on both campuses, account for the largest percentage (57 percent) of part-time students.

For the Spring 1985 semester the population is slightly older in average from a year ago with a mean age of 25 years, one month. The largest percent of the population, 67.7 percent, is 25 years of age and younger.

Since the College now offers programming days, nights and weekends, enrollment reports are available on the populations taking advantage of the different options. Of the 50,045 credits generated, 85.8 percent were during the day, 13 percent during the evening, and 1.2 percent on the weekend. Although 1,665 students take classes at night, only 494 (29.7 percent) of them are exclusively night-time students.

For all students, 56.5 percent are sponsored.

In a recent interview with SPOTLIGHT, Dr. William J. Martin, dean of student services, said, "The College is confident that a given resolution of the sponsorship issue enrollments for the Fall term will appear to be more favorable.

The Circle K Club held a book drive for the Muncy Library in Spring 1982.



Donut

March 20 at 7:30 a.m.
Academic Center Lobby
In front of the
Susquehanna Room

SALE

Orders will be taken up to March 18

The donuts must be ordered in advance and they will cost \$2 a dozen or 20¢ each.

Sponsored by food and Hospitality organization (FHMFO)

Coffee



Peer Information and Referral Center -

Complete
Confidentiality



Room 105
Gymnasium

Hours:

Mon-Thurs: 1-9

Friday: 1-4

Closed

Weekends

If you have a problem, come and talk to us whether the problem is major or small

Students helping fellow students

Fight aid slash

By Donald S. Shade
Director of Financial Aid

[Editor's Note: This article is in response to President Reagan's proposal to dramatically decrease financial aid to college students.]

Many people feel that their voices are never heard, that no one cares, and that it does no good to write to their Congressmen. After all, Congressmen just sit in their big offices, ride in their big limos, collect their big paychecks, and pay no attention to John Q. Public. Right?

Wrong! Many times it is public opinion which sways members of Congress. Three years ago, when President Reagan proposed budget cuts which would have cut federal student aid in half, students made financial aid the number one topic of discussion in Washington. As a result, Congress overwhelmingly rejected the President's proposals and actually approved some modest increases in aid programs.

How did those students accomplish such a monumental task? They wrote to their Congressmen. They didn't send around a petition and get a few hundred signatures, they didn't sign a college-generated form letter and mail it in a postage-paid envelope, and they didn't stage rallies, protests, and demonstrations which catch the attention of everyone in the media and no one in Congress. They wrote to their Congressmen.

The most effective way to reach your Congressmen and let your voice be heard is to send them a personal letter in which you state your views on the issue-at-hand. It doesn't have to be typed (many feel a handwritten letter is actually better), it doesn't have to be written by an English major, and it doesn't have to be eight pages long. The best approach is to learn the facts, take a firm stand one way or the other, and convey your feeling in your own words. If you are going to be affected by the proposed cuts in student aid, tell your Congressmen about it, but be neat, be brief, and be courteous.

It's up to you to determine the impact on you and to take a stand. With Congress committed to reducing the federal deficit, every area of government spending will be closely scrutinized. How student aid comes out in the end is very much up to you.

Board gives approval for plans of the new advanced tech center

Final architectural drawings for the College's \$15.5 million Advanced Technology and Health Sciences Center were approved by the College Board of Trustees March 7.

The trustees' approval will enable the project to be bid by early Spring. The approval came after a presentation by Allen Schettick, of the Altoona architectural firm of Hayes, Large, Suckling, Fruth, and Wedge.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, said the building not only is a "flagship" for the College, but will also serve to attract new industry here and to expand existing businesses.

Highlighted in presentation

Dr. Breuder said the College is being highlighted in local officials' efforts toward attracting the General Motors Saturn plant here since the Advanced Technology Center will allow student training on robotic assembly-line equipment similar to that used in GM's

Seven secondary students place in recent contest

Courtesy College Information Office
Students from the secondary vocational program were among participants in the District 6 Leadership and Skill Olympics held recently at SUN AVTS, New Berlin.

Winners of the second phase of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (V.I.C.A.) contest included: Lee Bower, of Jersey Shore High School enrolled in College's drafting program, first place in the Job Interview contest; Ron Lenhart, Warrior Run High School student also in drafting program, first place in Job Skill Demonstration; Doug Lundy, a Jersey Shore High School and Electrical Construction student at the College, first in Industrial Electricity, and Mike Trutt, a Warrior Run High School student and a secondary Drafting student at the College, second in Architectural Drafting.

Also Matt Wirih, Warrior Run High School, Electrical Construction in the College's secondary program, third place in Residential Wiring contest; Judy Hauck, Montgomery High School in College's Health Assistant program, third in Health Assistant contest; Patti Drescher, Jersey Shore High School in College's Health Occupations program, won third place in the Prepared Speech Contest, and Charles O'Brien, a South Williamsport High School student -- a Drafting student, placed fourth in Machine Drafting.

First place winners will be eligible to attend the State Competition in Lancaster at Host Farm April 17 to 19.

The Academic Center heating problem, spending of money to renovate the College bookstore, and changing plans which made the once-designated students center a center for lifelong education, were topics discussed by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, at the 1981 Student Government Association meeting.

Detroit plants.

College administrators said business and industry leaders who have seen the plans found the building significantly ahead of other sites, noting some industries are discussing the facility's use as a regional training site for their employees.

Demolition contract awarded

The trustees awarded a contract to Steinbacher Enterprises Inc., of Williamsport, for demolition of the Administration Building. The firm submitted the low bid of \$33,000 for the work.

The trustees also contracted with Allenwood Equipment Co., of Allenwood, for the \$599,436 purchase of a crawler loader and with Hermes Machine Tool Co., of Fairfield, N.J., for the \$32,100 purchase of two horizontal variable feed milling machines.

Both purchases are funded through federal vocational education grants.

The Building Trades Center, Learning Resources Center and the Metal Trades Center were dedicated during the College's 1981 Open House.

Campus Candidis



Frank M. Pope, a graphic arts student of Allentown concentrates on laying out his project. [Photo by Richard E. Kopp, Jr.]

College weatherization program

Continued from Page 4

Four courses will be offered: Basic Weatherization, Advanced Weatherized, Weatherization Program Facilities and Materials Management, and Heat System Analysis and Modification. Sarginger said the College is now a third of the way into setting-up the program and he anticipates that by the end of March, 75 percent of the program will be approved by the state.

The first course, Basic Weatherization, will be offered 19 consecutive weeks with a new class of students every week. The first week of classes will be offered April 9-12 and as now scheduled, the last class will meet Aug. 20-23.

Advanced Weatherization will be offered for 10 consecutive weeks with a new class each week. First class will meet June 11-14 with the last class coming to the College the week of Aug. 27-30.

The third class, a more advanced course, will be offered for three weeks only, with the first class of students meeting Aug. 20-23 and the last class Sept. 10-13. The last named class, the most advanced class offered, will run for three weeks with the first class meeting for instruction July 9-12 and the last class Aug. 13-16. The coordinator, instructors and lab assistants will utilize Mondays to prepare for the week, and set-up work areas, and get mock-ups ready for new students. On Tuesdays, students will arrive for classes. Before training begins, students will be pre-tested to determine what knowledge they may already have and what areas they need to work on most. The rest of the first day, second and third days will be spent on lecture and hands-on training.

Friday will be devoted to summarization and testing. Students will take an extensive written test and a lab practicum. They will be presented with a completion certification when all requirements have been met.

The four-day sessions will include 28 hours of instruction. The maximum amount of time any one individual will spend in the program is four (non-consecutive) weeks.

Mock-ups will be used in instruction and are being built at the College for use by students as work stations. These roll-around mock-ups will contain attic crawl spaces, basements, and rooms big enough for two individuals to work on simultaneously. Nine project rooms have been designed to date.

Students will use the College's modern facilities in the air conditioning/refrigeration, carpentry, and plumbing labs. Whenever possible, the classroom instructional portion will include the use of audio-visual material.

Since it is grant-funded, the Weatherization Training Center will not cost the College, or its sponsors, to establish or operate. The Department of Community Affairs provide all funding, and they will also be the screening agency for students -- the College will not become involved at all in recruitment or enrollment.

The College hopes to gather feedback from employers on how the students do once they are back on the job. Such feedback would be useful as an evaluation tool, according to Sarginger.

Tentative plans call for a ribbon-cutting ceremony to be held at the College in April.

Campus Activities

For the week of Monday, March 18 through Sunday, March 24.

ACTIVITIES

Pinball-Video contest... Check the Recreation Center Office bulletin board for winners, Room A137, Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

Race Across the States... has begun; check updated progress of participants in the Recreation Center Office, Room A137, LEC or call College Ext. 412.

Sale... Daffodil Days, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22, 23, order by calling Recreation Center Office, College Ext. 412; \$3 per bunch, 35 cents each; benefits Cancer Society; sponsored by Circle K and Student Nurses of the College (SNOW).

Rollerskating... 8 to midnight, this Thursday, March 21, at Skating Plus, \$2 admission or free to faculty, staff, and students with validated College ID; skate rentals, 75 cents; sponsored by the Student Government Association, (SGA).

Circle K... Regional meeting, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 22 to 24, at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre.

Sale... Doughnut sale, starts at 8 a.m., this Wednesday, March 20, in the Academic Center lobby; sponsored by the Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization.

Sale... Baseball caps, now until sold out; commemorating the 20th anniversary of the College; \$2.25 a piece; at the College Bookstore.

Trip... Washington D.C. 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., April 13. Contact the Recreation Center Office, or call College Ext. 412 for more information; sponsored by College Activities; deadline for sign-up is April 3.

Open House... noon to 4:30 p.m., held throughout the College, this Sunday, March 24.

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, March 19, Room 132, Academic Center.

Narcotics Anonymous... 7 p.m. this Wednesday, March 20, Room 118, Building Trades Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau (GET)... 4 p.m., this Thursday, March 21, Room B-107, LEC.

Student Government Association... Executive Committee, 4 p.m. tomorrow, March 19, Room B-107, LEC.

Classified Ads

Baby sitter wanted for every Friday morning and various other times throughout the week. For an eleven month old child. Call 326-1801.

Must sell, pair of 601 Bose speakers. Excellent condition. Call 323-5597.

FOR SALE: Reg. 8 and Super 8 mm. movie projector. Needs repair. Call 478-7069 between 6 and 8 p.m.

JOE MIGNANO'S SUB SHOP CORNER OF 2ND & MAYNARD PHONE 323-7443

One Block from W.A.C.C.

Daily Specials	Monday	Regular Sub	Whole \$1.60
	Tuesday	Meatball	Whole \$1.75
	Wednesday	Turkey	Whole \$1.40
	Thursday	Ham	Whole \$1.80
	Friday	Tuna	Whole \$1.70
	Saturday	Cheese Steak	Whole \$2.50

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sun.

CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!

Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a half sub plus a medium drink. Four winners every week!

Cillo's College Corner
1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Academic Center) Phone Ahead: 322-1321

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

JOB OPENINGS

Permanent Employment '85 Graduates

Lebanon Valley offset, P.O. Drawer L. Annville, Pa 17003 (eight miles east of Hershey) would like resumes from graphic arts graduates to be considered for off-set strippers, and image assembly. Send resume to John Snabele, personnel director.

Keeler Printing, Wyalusing, PA 18853 would like to hire a press person for A.B. Dick, ATF Chief, ATF Davidson presses, send a resume to David Keeler.

Summer Employment

Lucinda Baley Landscape Design, 321 Milroy Rd., Harrisburg, PA 17111 would like a nursery management student for full-time summer employment, would follow each job through to completion. Suitable for co-op.

Campus Recruiting

Therm, Inc., Ithaca, NY will be interviewing machinist general and machine tool technology graduates on Wednesday, April 10. Arrangements are being made through the division.

Le Jeune Chef

Le Jeune Chef will be open for lunches this Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The restaurant will be open for dinners this Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Reservations are accepted and suggested.

Tuesday, March 19

Gazpacho
Swiss Steak
Potatoes Chantilly
Buttered Carrots/Chives
Almond Crunch Wax Beans
Blue Cheese French Bread

Beverage
Golden Salad
Crumb Top Pumpkin Pie or Pecan Square

Thursday, March 21

Vichyssoise
Skillet Braised Pork Chops
Rice Pilaf

Brussel Sprouts/Butter Lemon Sauce
Italian Green Beans/Pimentos & Peppers

Hot Curried Raisin Bread
Beverage

Cucumber in Sour Crdram
Cream Cheese Mousse, Lemon Meringue Pie or Snowballs

Friday, March 22

Oyster Stew
Seafood Casserole

Green Beans Caesar or Philadelphia
Cabbage
Spicy English Muffins
Beverage

French Apple Pie or Pie

Monday, March 18

Duck Amarotto Plum
Sauce Saucisson En Crote
Sausage in Puff Pastry

Wednesday, March 20

Petite Marmite Soup
Tomato Andalouse Salad
Braided Egg Bread
Ragout of Beef of Stir-Fry Chicken & Vegetables
Rice Pilaf
Black Forrest Torte or Chocolate Mousse

Thursday, March 21

Cream of Cauliflower Soup
Green Salad with Sweet & Sour Dressing
Potato Roll
Rouladen (braised stuffed beef rolls)
Spätzle
Peas and Julienne of Carrots
Red Cabbage with Apple
Black Forrest Cherry Cake
Lemon Cream Dessert

BENSON

am mini
pm market

Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.



Hungry?
In a hurry?
Don't want to wait!

Always Open
All night, Holidays, and Sundays

Thousands expected to visit College during '20th Birthday Open House'



PRACTICING AT HIGH-TECH COMPUTER

...Marjorie A. Shower, advertising art student from Lewisburg

Thousands of visitors were expected to visit the various campuses of the College Sunday as the College observed a special Open House -- one which highlighted the institution's 20th anniversary.

The College was established in 1965... and Sunday's Open House reflected the many changes not only in educational programs but also in buildings and other facilities.

Students, faculty, staff, and administration were on hand for the Open House to help explain educational programs and to guide visitors to various displays and exhibits. Many of the featured attractions were prepared especially for the Open House by groups

■ Please turn to Page 7



BUILDING DISPLAY HOUSE

...Terry L. Kopp,

secondary student from South Williamsport

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, March 25, 1985 • Vol. 20, No. 30 • 12 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Business Education Symposium to be held this week

Approximately 600 high school students are expected to attend the Eleventh Annual Business Education Symposium being held at the College on Friday, March 29. The Symposium is being sponsored by the College's Business and Computer Technologies Division and Phi Beta Lambda.

Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the main entrance of the Academic Center. Welcoming remarks will be given in the Academic Center Auditorium at 9 a.m. by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president; Dr. Donald

B. Bergerstock, director of the Business and Computer Technologies Division; and Jonathan G. Miller, computer science student from Williamsport, and president of the College's PBL chapter.

Business contests begin

Contests will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will include Advanced and Beginning Bookkeeping, Business and Economic Competency, Business Law, Business Mathematics, Business Projects Display, Computer Programming, Advanced and Beginning Data Processing, Filing, Online BASIC Programm-

ing, Sales Talks, Advanced and Beginning Shorthand, Spelling, Advanced and Beginning Typewriting and Vocabulary.

Several special activities are planned. At 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., a computer workshop will be conducted for the visiting faculty advisors. Under the direction of Gary R. Knebel and Michael A. Bierly, computer information systems instructors, the one-hour seminars will concentrate on the use of the word processor for the preparation of lesson plans and the use of an electronic spreadsheet to maintain student grades.

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2,000th Co-Op student honored

By Cynthia E. A. Hartranft of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

A plaque for the 2,000th College co-op student was awarded during the Spring meeting of the co-operative advisory committee, Tuesday, March 19, at the Sheraton Inn, Williamsport.

Graphic arts fraternity plans recruitment day this Thursday

Gamma Epsilon Tau, the graphic arts fraternity, will hold their first annual Graphic Arts Recruitment Day this Thursday, March 28.

The schedule for the day is:

■ Please turn to Page 7

Cynthia A. Scharder, a retail management student from Lock Haven, was the recipient of the award. She is employed by Nestlerode Accounting and Tax Service of Avis.

The cooperative education program has been in effect since 1976, according to William C. Bradshaw, director of experiential learning. The co-op program is often referred to as the program which allows students to "earn while they learn".

Although not the basic objective of the program, earnings do aid students in meeting college expenses. The co-op students have earned less than two million dollars since the program's beginning.

In 1982, Lynda Wetter, a dietetic technician student from Austin, was the first student presented with a plaque in recognition of her becoming the Col-

■ Please turn to Page 7



2,000 WAS THE LUCKY NUMBER for Cynthia A. Scharder, retail management student from Lock Haven (inside right) who was honored last week as the College's 2,000th co-op student. Presenting the award is Samuel Hoff Jr., owner of Hoff Supply Company and member of the College's Co-operative Education Advisory Committee. Flanking the two are William C. Bradshaw, (far left), director of experiential learning, and Elizabeth A. Dahlgren, assistant professor of business administration. (Photo courtesy College Information Office)

Of mothers and children

Book review by Judith L. Swinehart
Of the SPOTLIGHT staff

Motherhood. It's a term we are all somewhat familiar with, whether it be from first-hand experience or from the mothers we saw as children. "Mom" is a word that catches us within.

In Erma Bombeck's *Motherhood: The Second Old Profession* (McGraw-Hill Book Company; 1983) this somewhat taken-for-granted occupation is examined with the zest and humor it deserves.

With her usual style and wit, Erma Bombeck examines consciences of children and as mothers through such topics as "Everybody Else's Mother", "Every Puppy Should Have a Boy", "If You Can't Stand the Heat ... Turn Off the Stove", and "Bless Me, Everybody, for I Have Sinned".

When Mrs. Bombeck wrote this, she surely had all of us in mind. For instance, "Rose" is a very special person in this book. She will make the "grown up mother" in us reflect very carefully upon our lives.

And just when you think you have read it all, the epilogue is so fulfilling it will actually bring tears to the eyes.

If you like short chapters, first person dialogue and thoughts you didn't think anyone else knew about, this book is wonderful reading or would make a great gift (Dell paperback, \$3.95).

Original Poetry Artwork Photography Short Stories Essays

... Will be accepted until this Friday for inclusion in the Literary Magazine being produced for distribution in April. This is a student production -but original works from faculty, staff, administration as well as students is welcome for consideration.

Bring or send material to The SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, Basement, Academic Center.

Whaddya Say ... ?

What is your pet peeve?

Location: Main Campus, Academic Center

Photos: LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr.

Text: Jennifer S. White

Both of the SPOTLIGHT Staff



Brenda J. Wolfe, computer science student from Montoursville: "Someone driving in the passing lane with no intention of passing anyone and going under the speed limit."



Jonathan F. Miller, computer science student from Williamsport: "When someone outwardly lies to me and I know they're lying."



Scott R. Papp, computer science student from Eldred: "Unfriendly and unsociable girls that think they are better than I."



Merry K. Hurst, advertising art student from Cogan Station: "Not being able to find a parking space in the morning."



Kathleen M. Buff, business management student from Williamsport: "Teachers that don't stick to the material that is relevant to the class for tests."



Michael G. Wamsley, advertising art student from Williamsport: "When the PBL office runs out of Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and cold Pepsi."

Sitcoms wise up

TV review by Mark S. Schwanke
Of the SPOTLIGHT staff

Has anyone noticed the decline of the physical comedy on television? Does anyone appreciate it being gone as much as I do? Is the reign of John Ritter as the king of comedy really over? Did anyone ever really watch *Alce*?

Because of some obvious blessing, a different type of situation comedy is filling our screens. Comedies with intelligence. Comedies with wit. Comedies based on realistic situations. Comedies such as *The Cosby Show*, *Cheers*, *Kate and Allie*, and *Newhart* are examples of these.

These programs reflect a change in the entertainment selected by the television viewer. People seem to want programs more identifiable with their own lives.

A year ago, there were no season-long situation comedies in the top ten most popular shows. This year, however, there have been several; most notably *The Cosby Show*, which landed the top spot in the ratings two weeks ago with a repeat program.

It is heartening to note that everything on television is still garbage. People desiring fantasy still have a plethora of choices, but at least there is something else to watch.

Cartoons, letters to the editor, and other commentary-type material for publication may be submitted to the editorial page editor of the Spotlight, at Room 7 of the Academic Center, by noon Tuesday before the next date of publication.

SPOTLIGHT
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The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College.

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Karen M. Metarko and James K. Morrissey, videocomposition; Donna M. Barnett, copy editor, and Cynthia E.A. Hartrant, Kelly S. Herrold and Jennifer S. White, production assistants

More proposed student aid reductions announced

Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid, announced further revisions of President Ronald Reagan's proposed reductions for student financial aid. This list is in addition to proposals outlined by Shade in a recent SPOTLIGHT issue.

PROPOSAL: No student, regardless of income, would be permitted to receive more than \$4,000 per year in grants, loans or work study employment.

IMPACT: This proposal would be a devastating blow for the poor, since they receive the bulk of aid dollars available. Currently, 434 students at the College are receiving federal aid in excess of \$4,000, totaling \$220,791. Under this proposal, these students would lose an average of \$509 each, even though the average incomes for these students if just \$8,291.

PROPOSAL: Funding levels for Pell grants would be reduced by 20 percent, and families would be expected to contribute significantly more toward the cost of education.

IMPACT: All students would face reduction in Pell awards, but students from families with incomes between \$12,000 and \$20,000 would be more directly affected. Currently, 348 of College Pell recipients fall in this income range. Under this proposal, they would lose an average of \$700, or an all-round total of \$243,600.

PROPOSAL: No students from a family with income over \$25,000 would receive federal grants or work study employment.

IMPACT: Currently, 137 students from families with incomes over \$25,000 are receiving Pell. SEOG or College work study funds, totaling \$105,012. The average income for these students is \$29,311. Under this proposal, they would be given no consideration for unusual expenses, family size, or the number of family members in college.

Those interested in obtaining more information concerning the proposed cuts may contact Shade in the Financial Aid Office, Room 201, Academic Center, or by calling College Ext. 241.

Auto insurance rates: unfair to young drivers?

By Mark S. Schwanke, of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Oh, to be young again" is a phrase made trite by the older sector of society. When the hairline recedes and the waistline bulges, it is easy to envy the vigor and resilience of youth.

However, there is an omnipresent thorn irritating the flesh of today's young adults. Automobile insurance rates are a barrier impeding the progress of the young driver from the open road.

Auto insurance rates for people between the ages of 16-21 border the stars. The price to drive begins at about \$500 per year, no small amount considering the number of these people still in school. It's hard to earn money while attending school, especially for an expense on the perimeter of bill-paying.

According to William L. Ely, owner of Ely's State Farm Insurance of Jersey Shore, rates for the 16 to 21 age group are based more on reputation than statistics. Ely said the notoriety of male aggressiveness on the road has led to higher rates than in past years.

The female sector receives a less-expensive rate because of their supposedly

Open House at North Campus to be held Sunday

Open House at the North Campus, Wellsboro, was to be held Sunday, March 24.

Some of the events at the campus included a special reception for the employees of the former Charleston School, the former use of the North Campus facility, built in 1938.

Special programs for the computer labs, made up by North Campus students, were available for use also, according to Dr. Cathryn L. Addy, dean of the North Campus.

College rings can still be purchased

Potential graduates can still purchase College rings in the Bookstore, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, Bookstore supervisor.

Students are urged to stop in and place their orders anytime. A deposit is required when ordering and rings are delivered c.o.d. to the students homes in approximately six to eight weeks after ordering.

Mrs. Holcomb also stated that graduation apparel will be on sale in the Bookstore beginning Monday, April 22. Prices are: cap, gown, tassel, and white collar, \$12.85; cap, \$6.75; tassel, \$3.25 and associate degree hood, \$11.

mid-mannered driving habits. This may soon change, however, as the state courts review cases concerning the modern "wild" woman behind the wheel.

Without valid statistics to fortify the reasons for high rates, why should a driver be penalized just for being young? Granted, the inexperienced driver has a greater chance of being involved in an accident. However, why cannot the rates be more reasonable until an accident occurs, if an accident occurs?

Auto insurance rates decline eventually in several ways. When the age of 21 is reached, the expense of driving drops slightly due to "maturity". Add a five percent discount for three years of accident-free driving, and a 10 percent drop after six years accident-free. The rate also goes down if a person is married. The final descent occurs at age 25. After that age, the insurance rate depends more on the use of the vehicles involved.

While it may be true that youth is wasted on the young, being over 25 has its advantages. Affordable car insurance is one perk handed those "of age". Managable auto rates would not only benefit student-aged drivers, but also the parents who often end up paying the bill.

Appalachian folk music presentation to be in April

Dr. James Y. Glimm will lecture and perform with the "Buckdancer's Choice" Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The topic of the lecture is "Appalachian Folk Music and Folk Tales". After the lecture, the Buckdancer's Choice will perform "Appalachian fiddle music" and "try to show college students and younger people how easy and this kind of music can be," according to an article in the Sunday GRIT's March 11, 1984 issue.

Dr. James Y. Glimm is a professor of English and a member of the Mansfield State College English faculty. He is also a resident of South Williamsport.

The performance is sponsored by the College's Special Events Committee. The performance is free, no tickets are required. For further information, contact the Recreation Center office or call College Ext. 412.

Rec Center hours noted

The Recreation Center will be closed on March 30 and 31 all day. The week of April 1 thru April 4, the hours will be 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and April 5 thru 7, the facility will be closed. Regular hours shall resume on April 8 at 7 a.m., according to Robert A. Young, Recreation Center assistant.

Tutoring Center usage increases

Students feeling mid-semester pressure from poor grades are encouraged to seek help in the tutoring center, located in the Learning Resources Center, according to Mrs. Diana L. Kuhns, director of the Tutoring Lab.

Mrs. Kuhns stated that usage in that Center has increased. Overall visits by students was up in January and February, compared to last year's figures.

In February alone, the tutoring center had 1,363 student contacts with 531 different students.

Students interested in seeking help are reminded that services provided by the tutoring center are free of charge.

Student reminder to clean tables

Steven D. Metzker, Student Government Association president, wishes to remind students to "bus" their own tables in the Susquehanna Room.

The cafeteria staff have noted that students are leaving their trays on the tables and not taking them to the appropriate areas.

Metzker is a member of the Food Committee for the Susquehanna Room.

IF YOU WANT TO USE DRUGS,
THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS!
IF YOU WANT TO STOP,
THAT'S OURS!

THERE IS HELP...

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
WEDNESDAY MEETINGS**

7 P.M.

Room 118, Building Trades Center

LANDLORD OF THE YEAR

All Students May Nominate A Landlord!

- ▶ Does your landlord act quickly on constructive criticism concerning his/her property?
- ▶ Does your landlord return a fair percentage of your security deposit?
- ▶ Does your landlord keep the property in a habitable condition?
- ▶ Does your landlord respect your right to privacy?
- ▶ Does your landlord have a genuine concern for the students?
- ▶ Has your landlord ever done anything you considered above the call of duty?

You may want to nominate this person for

LANDLORD OF THE YEAR

Fill in the spaces below, clip out this announcement and turn it in at one of locations listed!

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Student Name: _____

Landlord Name: _____

Reasons for Nomination: _____

Attach additional sheet if necessary

Nomination coupons may be dropped off at Room A-138, Lifelong Education Center ... at the Library ... at Natural Resources Management Campus ... and at the Aviation Campus.

Co-sponsored by the SGA

Center for Lifelong Education's new on-line registration... 'it's certainly a showcase'



SCHEDULING A CLASS on a test file with the new on-line registration system is Miss Ruth E. Corson, lifelong education registration/student records clerk, and Mrs. Barbara A. Danko, director of lifelong education. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Donna M. Barnett]

By Donna M. Barnett, Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Not many non-credit departments, especially in community colleges have a system that encompasses as much as we have. It's certainly a showcase," said Mrs. Barbara A. Danko, director of lifelong education, about their new, on-line registration system.

The system uses an IBM computer or an IBM Systems 38 terminal, which is tied in with the mainframe in Computer Services.

Mrs. Danko said that the plan for the on-line registration originated approximately two to three years ago.

Michael M. Cunningham, programmer/analyst at the College, noted that the program began in February, 1984. "It's been a year in the process, and we still have a few things to work out," Cunningham said.

"Computer services did a comprehensive review of the then existing system. They asked us about all the offices we have an effect on -- student records, payroll ... and they asked each of these, how do you affect CLE," Mrs. Danko said. "They did a flow chart, wrote the programs and all the offices analyzed them."

Before on-line registration started, if someone called and inquired about an opening in a particular class, they had to call student records to see if such an opening existed.

Now, if someone calls and wants to know about an opening," Mrs. Danko said, "Arlene [Warner, CLE secretary] can go to the computer and call up" the information.

Previously, an instructor of a non-credit course would have to wait a week for a student roster of a class he is teaching. With the new system, an instructor with a 7:30 class can stop in the CLE office at 7:20 and get a print-out of everyone scheduled and/or paid, for that class up to that time.

Mrs. Danko also noted that the computer will print contracts, instructor response forms and certificates overnight.

"A coordinator can enter contract data on Monday, and by Tuesday, the (contracts) are ready for us to sign," Mrs. Danko said, noting that certificates and instructor response forms are handled in a similar manner.

Instructors will also be paid by the computer. The total salary is figured automatically. Mrs. Danko calls the salaries on the computer, and by using her password, can change the figures, if needed. Personnel and then payroll offices will pick up the information on their computer screens. After verification, the payroll checks are printed.

If someone wants to schedule a class, and that person was or is a student at the College, all the staff has to do is call a file on the computer, verify the information and fill in the names of the classes the person wishes to take.

Mrs. Danko also noted that the system has a "filled option". A person waiting to be in a filled class can be of one of two statuses: waiting and paid and waiting and not paid. If someone in the filled class withdraws from the class, the computer will automatically scan the first person on the waiting list. If that person is waiting and paid, he is automatically scheduled for class. If the person is waiting and not paid, he is given a specific amount of time to pay the required fee.

This summer, the on-line registration will be tested, in hopes of having all the "bugs" worked out of it by Fall. By Fall, both the CLE and Student Records Office will have the capability of the phone-in registration. Both offices will have lines available to them to schedule classes over the phone.

CLIP THIS FORM AND RETURN

CLIP THIS FORM AND RETURN

Retail Management

Eleventh Annual Business Symposium

Continued from Page 1

Dance exhibition included

Among the special events directed toward the interests of the participating high school students are a dance and gymnastics exhibition and a fashion show.

The dance and gymnastics exhibition will be conducted by the Welteroth Academy of Gymnastics and Dance in the Bardo Gymnasium at 10:30 a.m. Included in their program will be a dance solo by world champion Rhonda Schwanat, currently an assistant coach at the Academy. The presentation also includes dance numbers by feature dancers Karen Phillips, Billy Ross, and Laurie Welteroth; a tumbling exhibition by John LaFrance; and the performance of Welteroth's high-level gymnastics team.

From 1:15 to 2 p.m., the Fashion Merchandising and Display Class, under the direction of Mrs. Donna G. Pfeufer, will present "We've Got The Look...A Splash of Style" in the Academic Center Auditorium. This popular annual event will present fashions geared toward the young adult and feature student models. Merchandise for the show will be supplied by Chess King, the Deb Shop, Fashion Bug, Fashion Factory, Foot Locker, Mike's Place, Today's Dream World-His World, and Wilson's.

Awards to be presented

At 3 p.m., the students will gather in the Academic Center for the awards presentation. Trophies will be given to first, second, and third place winners in each contest category. At the conclusion of the day, four overall grand prizes will be awarded to the high schools who have accumulated the most points in each category and have a Future Business Leaders Chapter at their high school. These trophies are being furnished by the Department of Education.

Judges will be from the College faculty, professional staff, and invited

business professionals. Chairing the event are four members of the Business and Computer Technologies Division: Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor; Ruth E. Hametman, instructor; John W. Miller, instructor; and Doreen W. Shope, assistant professor.

The objective of the symposium is to give high school students an opportunity to exhibit their highly developed skills and to express their thoughts and ideas verbally. The symposium also gives each business department an opportunity to analyze its educational endeavors and to promote business education. In addition, it provides an opportunity for high school students with an interest in the business field to become acquainted with the College.

Events are scheduled to conclude at 4 p.m.

28 schools to compete

High schools and/or districts signed up to participate include the following: Benton Junior-Senior High School, Berwick Area Senior High School, Bishop Neumann High School, Bloomsburg High School, Cowanesque Valley High School, Danville Area Senior High School, East Lycoming School District, Elkland Area High School, Jersey Shore Senior High School, Lewisburg Area High School, Millville Area High School, Milton Senior High School, Montgomery Area Junior-Senior High School, Montoursville Area High School, North Penn High School, Northeast Bradford High School, Penns Valley High School, Sayre Area School District, Shamokin Area High School, Shikellany High School, South Williamsport High School, State College Senior High School, Sullivan County High School, Towanda High School, Troy Area Senior High School, Wellsboro High School, Williamsport Area High School, and Wyalusing Valley High School.



DOUGLAS E. MAYER, retail management student from Williamsport, works hard to complete his display.



MAKING SURE everything is perfect on the mannequin is Krista A. Laderer, retail management student from Towanda.



TERRY H. HUNTER, of Muncy, seems very pleased with the display so far.

The retail management students have completed two of the three required display windows for their fashion merchandising and display class.

The second windows commemorate the 20th anniversary of the College.

The 18 students are taught by Mrs. Donna G. Pfeufer.



TWO STUDENTS work diligently to complete their display.



TECHNOLOGY DISPLAY celebrates 20th anniversary of the College.

Photos by
Richard E. Kopp Jr.

Dog obedience courses offered in Selingsgrove

The Center for Lifelong Education (CLE) is offering two non-credit dog obedience courses in Selingsgrove early this Spring.

Registration can be completed in one of three ways: through the mail, in-person at the College or at the first class meeting. Persons waiting to register at

the first class meeting are reminded that the classes are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The classes will be taught at the front entrance of the Selingsgrove Area High School.

For further information call the CLE Office at (717) 326-3761, Ext. 231.

Wooly's Place



Try our all-beef
Cheeseburg Sub



Take a few extra steps for fine foods.
(Daily Specials)

234 Park St. Phone: 326-7983

Open: 7 a.m. til 6 p.m. Fri: 7 a.m. til 3 p.m.

30 cents off
whole
Cheeseburg Sub
with this ad

Library to conduct survey on weeks of March 25 and April 8

The College Library conducted a survey last week, according to Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, director of the Learning Resources Center. The survey will also be taken the week of March 25 and the week of April 8.

The survey will be distributed in the Library, the Susquehanna Room and in selected classes. It includes questions concerning hours and allows students the opportunity to submit comments.

Any student who would like more information should contact Mrs. Hickey.

Mrs. Hickey also stated that the Library was to be open on Sunday, March 24, from noon to 9 p.m. for Open House.

Susquehanna room questionnaire helpful

Seventy-eight people responded to the Susquehanna Room questionnaire (which appeared in the Feb. 18 issue of the SPOTLIGHT), noted John G. Vitali, supervisor of food services.

He added, "Of those, we were able to get five or six ideas from the form such as a clock, which I have requested to have put in, overall we were able to use the comments to further improve the Susquehanna Room."

Vitali said, "of the 78 responses, 62 were constructive," and he termed the remaining 16 of the responses as "vulgar".

Vitali added that "this questionnaire was very beneficial to us and I'm looking forward to further questionnaires for additional input from the students."

SGA to give away folders for correct answers to trivia

The Student Government Association (SGA) has folders available for students who wish to try their luck with trivia questions, according to Steven D. Metzker, SGA president.

Students can answer either of the following questions:

How long does it take for the average person to fall asleep?

What did an IBM 7090 Computer calculate to 100,265 decimal places in 1961?

Students may bring the answers to the SGA office, Room A-138, next to the Recreation Center Office in the Lifelong Education Center. Students with the correct answers will receive a free folder, compliments of the SGA.

WANTED: Someone to share apartment. One bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen, and private entrance. Available May 1. Contact Michael Shumaker Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. at 869 Second Ave., above Joe Mignano's Sub Shop. \$175 monthly includes everything.



Cryder appointed chief of security

Cecil C. Cryder has been named supervisor of security at the College, effective March 6. This appointment is tentative until approval is received during the April College Board of Trustees meeting, according to Donald R. Peterson, dean of general services. Cryder succeeds Lawrence P. Smeak who retired March 1, said Peterson. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

First-year dietetic technician students demonstrated steps in the preparation of a menu designed for cardiac patients at the Lyscoming Mall in February 1980, under the direction of Mrs. Vivian P. Moon.

SGA urges: Get info about aid cuts

The Student Government Association (SGA) would like students to be aware that information on President Reagan's proposal to decrease financial aid is available in the financial aid office, Room 201, Academic Center.

Steven D. Metzker, Student Government Association president, said, "The SGA would like students to be knowledgeable about the situation and encourage students to learn more about this."

YOU CAN SAVE YOUR COUNTRY...



...AND WIN A \$10,000 SCHOLARSHIP!

Federal deficit spending endangers your future. Right now, the federal government is spending \$4 for every \$3 it takes in. It doesn't take an economist to figure out that when you spend more than you make, you're in trouble.

And federal deficit spending is getting all of us into trouble. Starting a career is tough enough without having to struggle with a wounded economy. If the deficit catches up with us, inflation, failing industries and job shortages could be the result.

It's important that our decision makers know how you feel about the deficit — to get them to act now. You can let them know by entering the "You Can Save Your Country" National Essay Contest. We'll make sure that the President

and Congress receive a copy of your essay. PLUS, you can win a \$10,000 scholarship, or one of three \$2,500 scholarships.

Contact your Student Government Office for contest details, or write to National Essay Contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601.

But hurry! Entries must be received by April 29, 1985.



the INSTITUTE of financial education
111 EAST WACKER DRIVE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60601



"Reflections"

A Fashion Show sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Class

Sunday, March 24
2 p.m. ACC Auditorium

This 1960s preview is presented by Doreen W. Shope, assistant professor of business administration, and Eleonor R. Holcomb, supervisor of the College Bookstore.

Fashions featured are from the 1960s in celebration of the College's 20th anniversary -- which is the Open House theme.

"Twenty Years of Service"





LOOKING west from Ways Garden, one views one of the many mansions from the bygone era.

West Fourth once wealthiest street in the world

Photos and Text by LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr. Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff "Millionaires' Row" was born from the imagination, knowledge and energy of one man, Peter Herdic.

Herdic resided in Williamsport in 1853. Through his insight and careful planning, many of these buildings on Millionaires' Row are still standing today.

Due to the prosperity of Williamsport's lumber industry, more millionaires were said to be living on West Fourth Street than on any other street of similar length in the world, according to the *West Fourth Street Story*, published by the Junior League of Williamsport.

The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission announced that Millionaires' Row and many nearby structures are now on the National Register of Historical Places. This should entitle about 175 city property owners to tax breaks for remodeling these buildings.

Most of the mansions located from the 400 to 1000 blocks have long since been converted into apartments and offices.

Anyone interested in further information about Millionaires' Row can visit the Lycoming County Historical Society at 858 W. Fourth St.



THE EXTERIOR of this mansion at 921 W. Fourth St. remains virtually unaltered since being constructed. While in Europe, the original owner hired a French architect to plan the remodeling to resemble a French castle.



IN 1885, Eber Culver designed and built this three-story castle-like Richardsonian-Romanesque-style home. The building now contains apartments -- like other one-time mansions on Millionaires' Row.



IN 1889, Eber Culver designed and William Emery built this 30-room mansion at 385 W. Fourth St.

From Page One

Graphic arts day

Continued from Page 1

9 a.m. -- Demonstration in six areas of workshops where each guest will have "hands-on" experience through three departments. They will be running a press, doing camera work, bindery, and lay-out/design, which includes typesetting. Each department instructor will be present.

11:30 a.m. -- Tour of the College.

Noon -- Lunch.

12:30 p.m. -- Complete financial workshop followed by an admissions workshop. Each individual will receive an informational folder including financial aid.

The reason for the recruitment day is to try and increase enrollment and interest in the College, and to view the facilities, according to department instructors.

Will do typing of any kind: Resumes, term papers, reports, letters, etc. Call Christie or Sherry at 322-2614. Price negotiable.

Open House

Continued from Page 1

of students in various curricula. Informational pamphlets and brochures about the activities going on during the Open House were available at various locations.

As part of its next edition, The SPOTLIGHT will present a review of Open House. In the past, the student newspaper staff has presented a special edition on the day of Open House. This year, it was decided, because of the "special 20th anniversary flavor" of the day, according to SPOTLIGHT advisor Anthony N. Cillo, "a souvenir edition would be more appropriate." That edition will be distributed when students return from their Spring vacation, in April.

2,000th Co-Op student

Continued from Page 1

lege's 1,000 Co-op student. Co-op and internships offer students the opportunity to explore the "world of work", some for the first time, Bradshaw added.



WE LOVE W.A.C.C.! was echoed in script by College students, faculty, staff and administrators who signed the above full-page advertisements, which were to run Saturday in the Williamsport Sun-Gazette and Sunday in the GRIT, according to Steven D. Metzker, Student Government Association president, shown signing the ad. SGA members were walking around the campus last week to gather signatures -- 50 cents to sign both ads -- which was to help pay for the advertisements. And according to Mrs. Barbara Martin-Johnson, director of communications, the remainder of the bill was to be paid from money donated by College employees to pay for advertisements for the College's 20th anniversary celebration. Metzker, who termed the advertisements as "College PR (public relations)", was "snapped" while soliciting signatures in the SPOTLIGHT office. [Photo by LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr.]

Business and Computer Division to coordinate events for Open House

By Mark S. Schwanke

The Business and Computer Technologies Division of the College is coordinating several activities in conjunction with Open House Sunday, according to Mrs. Bonnie Rae Taylor, associate professor of business administration at the College.

There is a demonstration of word processing equipment and functions in Room 306, Academic Center (ACC). Alex W. Bailey, College professor of business administration, is offering hands-on experience and is overseeing the activity.

The computer laboratory is offering a chance to have fun and learn about computer operations. Various games and demonstrations are available in Room 314, ACC. Elaine M. Parker, College coordinator of the Computer Science Laboratory, is in charge.

An activity called "keyboarding for kids" is in Room 303, ACC. College students are there to instruct children in the correct, accurate way to use the keyboard. Mrs. Taylor is the adviser.

A slide/tape presentation of the Business and Computer Science Division is being shown by Thomas C. Leitzel, assistant director of the divi-

sion. The slide/tape series was originated by faculty members, and is very current. The presentation is near Room 307 ACC in the hallway.

In the Individualized Learning Center, Room 302, ACC, College faculty and staff are there to explain the typewriting center where students work at a personally-designed pace. In this room there is also a display of antique

typewriters. This display is on loan by Birch Phillips and shows the evolution of typewriting technology.

A display is on hand concerning experiential (cooperative education) learning beside Room 303, ACC. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dahlgren, assistant professor of business administration at the College, is there to answer questions. Information tables are set up at the

top of the stairway to the third floor, ACC. Students and faculty will be on hand to answer questions and disseminate materials. Mrs. Taylor is there to advise.

Tours of the division are given every half hour to all interested persons. The tours originate near Room 310, ACC, across from the trophy case. Mrs. Taylor will oversee that activity.



CAPS OFF for the 20th! Members of the Integrated Studies Division faculty "got with it" last week and donned their 20th anniversary caps to mark the College's 20th year. The special edition commemorative caps were available at the College Bookstore. Pictured are [seated] Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, professor of English, and Mrs. Mary Jane West, associate professor of English, and [standing from left] Ned S. Coates, associate professor of English; Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor of English, and Ms. Janie K. Swartz, instructor of mass communications. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

AVIATION CAMPUS



WORKING ON THE piston rings is Robert L. Rohr, of Camp Hill.



INSIDE THE COCKPIT of one of the planes used by the students at the Aviation Campus is James P. Brady from State College.



CHECKING OVER THE engine of the Beech Model E-50 is Craig T. Wheeland from Montoursville.



A LOOK INSIDE the engine shop of the Aviation Campus. Both College and secondary students work on the engines.

The Aviation Campus is located at the Williamsport-Lycoming County Airport in Montoursville. There are approximately 31 College students and 10 high school students involved in this program.

The students receive "hands-on experience" with airplanes and helicopters. The students also work with various parts and engines from aircraft.

Photos by Richard E. Kopp Jr.



WORKING ON AN elevator from a Piper B G-31 Navhao is left, Scott E. Kropp from Duboistown and Franklin A. Hartman from Sunbury.

SPORTS

Two plus one keeps first

For the third week in a row, Two plus one continues to hold top spot in the College's intramural bowling league with a 20-10 record, according to information provided by ABC Bowling Lanes.

Other standings are: Scumbuzzards, 18-12; The Outlaws, 17½-12½; Defenders of the Faith, 17-13; Pin Busters, 16-14; Lucky Strikes, 12½-17½; Dew Crew, 11-19; Twilight Zone, 8-22.

Team High Series: Dew Crew, 1,844; Scumbuzzards, 1,797; Two plus one, 1,795.

Team High Single: Dew Crew, 659; Scumbuzzards, 650; Defenders of the Faith, 628.

Men's High Series: Rudy Long, 592; Bryan Valentine, 583; Rick Jackson, 576.

Men's High Single: Rick Jackson, 232; Rudy Long, 224; Mark Reamsnyder, 221.

Women's High Series: Denise McNeil, 439.

Women's High Single: Denise McNeil, 162.

Top Five Averages: Rudy Long, 193; Mark Reamsnyder, 191; Rick Jackson, 187; Scott Kehs, 184, and Bryan Valentine, 183.

Intramural schedule

Sunday, March 24

6-10 p.m. Open gym and weight room

Monday, March 25

4-10 p.m. Weight room open

6-10 p.m. Open gym

4 p.m. Open Pickle Ball, table tennis, badminton

4 p.m. Softball officials clinic

6 p.m. Team captains softball clinic

Tuesday, March 26

4-10 p.m. Weight room open

4-6 p.m. Open indoor soccer

European Team Handball

7 p.m. Volts vs. Team Gobel

8 p.m. Bums vs. F Troop

Wednesday, March 27

4-10 p.m. Open gym and weight room

Men's Softball, Division 2

4:15 Scumbuzzards vs. CBers

5:15 TKB vs. Mean Machine

Thursday, March 28

4-10 p.m. Weight room open

4-6 p.m. Indoor soccer

Men's Softball, Division 3

4:15 Barney's Burnouts vs. No Names 2

5:15 Bums vs. Delta House

European Handball

7 p.m. Bums vs. Volts

8 p.m. Team Gobel vs. F Troop

Strengthening his arm muscles in the weight room last week was Steven A. Morris, an agricultural business student from Lancaster. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Kathleen L. Eiswert]



Intramural champions named

Champions from the intramural volleyball, men's basketball and coed volleyball playoff games have been announced, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

In the men's basketball playoffs, the Bums battled Dunk-you-very-much to capture first place, with the final score ending 68-50. Their final record is 10-1.

Members of the team are: Donald A. Free, a civil engineering student from Williamsport; Allen L. Williams, a civil engineering student from Morrisdale; John L. Zeafra, a civil engineering student from Liberty, and Tim R. Newman, a civil engineering student from Hustontown.

Also Scott Matthews, an industrial drafting student from Williamsport; Steven M. Boonie, an electrical technology student from Middleburg; Michael E. Brosius, a business management student from Liverpool, and Britt O. Stock, a business management student from Liberty.

VT 102's were found victorious over the No Names in coed volleyball, winning three out of five games in the playoffs.

Members of the team are: Dwayne W. Rummings, an architectural

students from Jersey Shore; Thomas D. McMahon, a computer science student from Dushore; Brad A. Harbach, a computer science student from Jersey Shore, and Eric L. Barr, a graphic arts student from Jersey Shore.

Also Kathy R. Rishel, a graphic arts student from Jersey Shore; Budd F. Breining, a computer science student from Jersey Shore; Rita M. Troutman, a computer science student from Shamokin, and Tina M. Hutchins, an accounting student from South Williamsport.

Final results proved the Bums victorious in the Men's Volleyball playoffs. They won three out of five final games, defeating the Ballbangers.

Members are: John L. Zeafra, a civil engineering student from Liberty; Donald A. Free, a civil engineering student from Williamsport; Allen Williams, a civil engineering student from Morrisdale, and Tim Newman, a civil engineering student from Hustontown.

Also Butch E. Tompkins, a civil engineering student from Richfield; Michael E. Brosius, a business management student from Liverpool, and Steven M. Boonie, an electrical technology student from Middleburg.

More softball slated, officials clinic today

Due to the large amount of students interested in playing intramural softball, elimination tournaments will be scheduled due the number of teams, according to David A. Golfieri, evening College activities assistant.

"We'd like to give the students more of an opportunity to play, but because of the time limit and number of teams, we have to run elimination games," Golfieri said.

He noted that over 400 students

signed up and currently there are 37 teams.

There will be an officials clinic at 4 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Gym. "Students who plan to be officials must attend this clinic," Golfieri stated.

In addition, students who are planning to be team captains must attend one of the two clinics offered. They are slated for 6 p.m. tonight and 6 p.m. tomorrow. Both are scheduled to be held in Room 102, Gym.

As James T. Williams, electronic technology student from Coalport, attempts a shot, Zane D. Williams, forestry technology student from York, readies to block. Preparing to assist is forestry technology student Michael T. Shetron, of Huntington. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Kathleen L. Eiswert]



Tennis practice slated

Tennis practice will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. tonight through Thursday at Flannigan Park, and from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at the West Branch Raquetball Club, according to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor, physical education.

He said students who are still interested in joining the team may do so by calling College Ext. 417 or stopping by Room 106, Gymnasium.

FREE

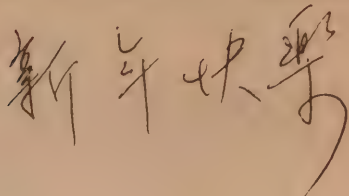
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W.A.C.T. members admitted 10% off
and ID with this Ad Only!

Little Caesars Pizza



TRADITIONAL greeting for New Year... in Chinese characters arranged horizontally.

By Judith L. Swinehart
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Happy New Year! Just last month, our Chinese neighbors celebrated their own New Year's holiday. The fact that our area has four Chinese restaurants was cause for some quiet, traditional celebration for the families and employees of those businesses.

□ □ □

According to the Chinese calendar this year, New Year's Day (in China) fell on Feb. 20, 1985. The actual date changes each year depending on how many days there are in that year.

This is the year of the Ox, a Chinese water buffalo, cow, or beast. Last year was theyear of the Rat and next year will be the year of the Tiger.

All of this information is pre-determined, according to the Chinese Zodiac, which is broken down into 12 different animals. A child born this year would be under the "sign" of the Ox and he will be able to celebrate his particular sign every 12 years.

□ □ □

With just a hint of recollection and excitement in his eyes, Michael C. Leung, owner of the Jade Garden Chinese Restaurant at 341 Market St., Williamsport, reflected some of his memories of the Chinese New Year holiday.

The celebration begins on New Year's Eve, just as it is in America. But nothing starts until everything possible is new or clean.

According to Leung, on the eve of the New Year it is customary to get haircuts, take baths, clean house and when financially possible, buy new clothes (underclothing included), new shoes, shirts, coats, sheets,

Chinese New Year like an American Christmas



1925, 1937, 1949, 1961, 1973... A leader, you are bright and cheerful. Compatible with the Snake and Cock; your opposite is the Sheep.

and new dishes -- everything possible. This is to bring good luck and wealth and to get rid of the old stuff and start fresh. "Sometimes men and women stand in line at the barber's and hairdresser's until 3 a.m.," says Leung, but the celebration does not start until all is clean.

□ □ □

Then on New Year's Day and for sometimes up to ten days after, the Chinese do not clean anything. This is to prevent "cleaning away" all the good luck that was brought in with the new year.

On these days they visit with friends and family and give gifts of money and food.

One traditional gift given on New Year's is "lucky money". It is cash wrapped in a small red envelope with black lettering and given to the young generation. In China, one is considered a "child", no matter what age, until he or she marries. The children usually use the money to buy fire crackers. "You're supposed to make lots of noise on New Year's", says Leung, "to bring luck."

For the first three days there are parades and dancers in the streets. There are signs hanging in homes and businesses on red paper with black ink proclaiming the best of luck and wealth.

□ □ □

As sauerkraut and cabbage are our traditional meals for the New Year, the Chinese don't limit themselves to only one category of food. They indulge themselves in such delectables as seafood, pork, chicken, beef, vegetables, soups, and candies -- all to signify wealth, and again, good luck in all varieties of life.

Although the dates are different and the celebrating is not exactly like our own, the same thoughts and wishes are evident in the air; those of happiness and good fortune. The Chinese New Year, with all the gifts, money and food is, as Michael says, "like an American Christmas".

Canoe race set for July 20

The fifth annual Canoe Race for Life and Breath, featuring 16 canoe classes and a kayak class, has been set for Saturday, July 20, 1985.

The race, sponsored by Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Association, will begin at 10 a.m. at the Montoursville boatlanding and finish 15 miles down the Susquehanna River at Montgomery Park.

Registration fee for the race is \$8 per person. Pledges may also be collected by the participants with prizes awarded to the winning team sponsored by a business. The cup is now in the possession of Colonial House Inn, Montgomery.

This event is one of the top fundraisers for the local Lung Association and all proceeds will benefit local programs and community service.

Further information may be obtained by calling 1-800-932-0903.

Radio program to focus on nutrition

In recognition of National Nutritional Month the broadcasting and dietary nutrition students will be presenting "Building Health Through Nutrition". The program will be held each Wednesday beginning March 20 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 5:45 to 6 p.m. on WWAS radio.

Mrs. Vivian P. Moon will be introducing the program.

The topics will be:
Sports Nutrition by Dennis M. Rich and Sheryl K. Avery.

Weight Control by Margaret A. Feinauer and Sue A. Kift.

Caffeine--the sneaky health robber by Cheryl S. DeParasis and Pat A. Zaccaria.

Why Breakfast? by Karen A. Yerger and Lori A. Miller.

Other topics to be discussed will be Pregnancy, and Reducing Cholesterol Levels Food.

Peer Information and Referral Center -

Complete

Confidentiality



Room 105
Gymnasium

Hours:

Mon-Thurs: 1-9

Friday: 1-4

Closed

Weekends

If you have a problem,
come and talk to us
whether the problem
is major or small

Students helping
fellow students

We're hearing a lot about child abuse these days,
but what about...

Parent abuse: why would grown children abuse their parents?

By Donna M. Barnett
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Why would grown children abuse their parents? "More than likely they haven't had a good relationship with their parents, or it's one that was competitive or antagonistic," said Thomas A. Zimmerman, instructor of human services/social sciences at the College.

In these days when child abuse seems to be the hot topic of discussion, society is slowly beginning to focus on parent abuse.

A letter in a recent Ann Landers column may start the ball rolling toward more publicity and more information about parent abuse.

The letter, written by a 62-year-old mother, said that she and her husband, age 65, were broke from paying their children's wedding and education debts. They rarely heard from their children, and when they did, it was all about the nice trips they were taking and things they were buying.

When her husband, who found out he would soon be working on a commission, realized that he couldn't support himself and his wife, he asked their son for financial help. The son told his father to file for bankruptcy and move to a small apartment...

Parent abuse can be either physical or emotional; the physical is usually in the form of neglect. Zimmerman said parent abuse is usually caused by the children's reaction to the frustrations of dealing with elderly parents and the revenge of now having to take care of a parent.

It's emotionally unsettling

Most of those abused are between the ages of 60 and 70. They see their friends growing old and dying and turn to their children with their emotional needs -- only to be turned away. It is also emotionally unsettling and depressing for them to look in the mirror and see the effects of the normal aging process.

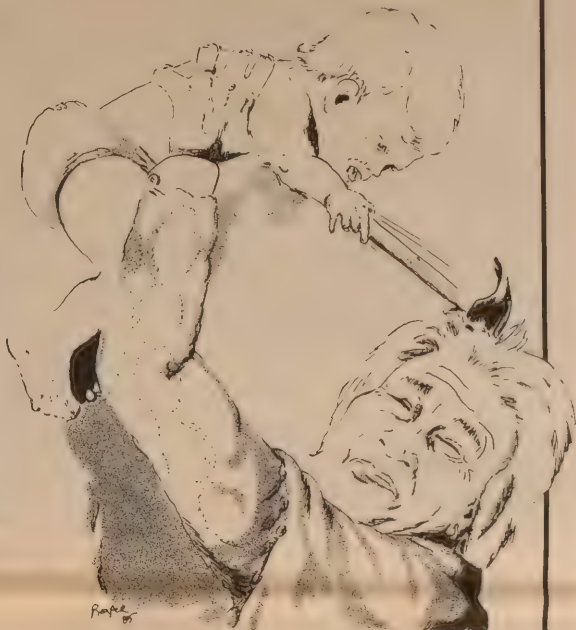
Retirement is also a factor that affects the parents. They have extra time, less money and they're more cut off from people.

'It's a terrible feeling...'

"I worked at Divine (Divine Providence Hospital in Williamsport) for 10 years. You go back about a week after you left and everyone is anxious to talk to you. Later, it's 'get away boy, I'm busy'. People forget who you are. You see people doing jobs you used to do and you realize you've been replaced. It's a terrible feeling," said Zimmerman.

Illustration by
Michael K. Reibsome,

Advertising Art Student from Bloomsburg



Ms. Dorothy Dangle, R.N., an administrator at Leader Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, noted that parent abuse doesn't seem to be a major problem in Lycoming County. "For the most part, it's a minor problem. I've only had a few patients that have not been seen by their families. If they aren't seen, it's usually because they cannot communicate with each other," Ms. Dangle said.

Hard to see them become weak

"In all my years here (12½), I have only suspected two cases of physical abuse (to a parent). In all, it's a very small percent," Ms. Dangle said.

Zimmerman said that his wife, June, who works at Divine Providence Hospital, noted that in the past month, she had seen three cases of abuse or neglect to an elderly parent.

"I think it's very hard to see your parents, someone you used to think of as your tower of strength, become weak. Our culture doesn't prepare its people to deal with old age," Zimmerman said.

New York and New Jersey currently have laws which enable the Area Office of Aging to become the legal guardian of the neglected parent. Several groups are trying to get a similar law in Pennsylvania.

Remain active is the advice

One of the best ways to avoid abuse is for the parents to remain active, and to keep their attorneys posted on their ways of life -- if they move in with one of their children, for example.

"It's interesting how the elderly are the last to benefit," Zimmerman said. "I have several recently published books about aging, and none of them has a thing in it about parent abuse."

Campus Activities

For the week of Monday, March 25 through Sunday, March 31.

ACTIVITIES

Pinball/Video Contest... Check the Recreation Center Office bulletin board for winners, Room A137, Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

Sale... Daffodil Days, Daffodil orders that were placed until last Friday, March 22, will not arrive until this Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29, due to inclement weather; sponsored by Circle K and Student Nurses of the College (SNOW).

Trip... Washington D.C., 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, April 13. Contact the Recreation Center Office, or call College Ext. 412 for more information; sponsored by College Activities; deadline for sign-up is Tuesday, April 9.

Business Symposium... 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Friday, March 29, in Academic Center Auditorium, for area high school business students; sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda and the Business and Computer Technology Division.

Show... Fashion Show, 1:15 p.m. this Friday, March 29, in the Academic Center Auditorium; sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Class.

Make Me Laugh... 8 to 10 p.m., this evening, March 25, in the Academic Center Auditorium; sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA).

Center... This Friday, March 29, Recreation Center, LEC, will close at 3:30 p.m. and reopen 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, April 1, for secondary students. April 5, 6, and 7, the Center is closed but will reopen Monday, April 8, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and continue regular hours for the rest of the semester.

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, March 26, Room 132, Academic Center.

Narcotics Anonymous... 7 p.m. this Wednesday, March 27, Room 118, Building Trades Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau (GET)... 4 p.m. this Thursday, March 28, Room B-107, LEC.

Student Government Association... executive committee, 4 p.m. tomorrow, March 26, Room B-107, LEC.

Student Government Association... senate meeting, 5 p.m. tomorrow, March 26, Room B-107, LEC.

Phi Beta Lambda... 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, March 26, Room 329, Academic Center.

Fashion Show

sponsored by
Fashion
Merchandising Class

Friday, March 29 1:15 p.m.
ACC Auditorium

Fashions include
promwear, casual
and beachwear

Krista A. Laderer
Retail Management student
from Troy is seen here in a
promdress, courtesy of
Dream World Inc.

"We've Got the Look:
A Splash of Style"

Job Openings

Permanent employment opportunities '85 graduates

The following permanent positions will be available for '85 graduates, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement.

Foremost Equipment Co., 4180 Chambers Hill Rd., Harrisburg, PA 17111 would like resumes from welding, diesel mechanic, automotive technology, automotive mechanics and service and operation of heavy construction equipment graduates for maintenance and set up of equipment for a John Deere dealer and equipment rental center. Send to the attention of Paul Johnson.

Tri-M Corporation, P.O. Box 69, Kennett Square, PA 19348, a large industrial and commercial electrical contractor would like resumes from electrical occupations and electrical technology graduates. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Dan Thompson, coordinator of employee services at (215)-444-1000 if interested in an interview during spring break.

Allensville Planning Mill, 108 E. Main St., Allensville, PA 17002 would like resumes from architectural technology graduates for their drafting and design department. Send them to the attention of Harold Sharp, Construction Manager.

Brickman Industries, 375 S. Flowers Mill Rd., Langhorne, PA 19047 would like resumes from nursery management, forest technology and floriculture students for one of the industry's largest landscape maintenance firms. Send to the attention of Don Synnestvedt.

The Placement Office has received an air traffic control specialist bulletin. Applicants must have three years of general experience or four years of college or a combination of the two (30 semester hours or 45 quarter hours equals nine months of experience). More information is available in the Placement Office, Room 157, Learning Resources Center.

Summer Employment

Camp Shenandoah, Mountain Falls Route, Winchester, VA has openings for summer positions (a residential campus for mentally retarded children and young adults). More information is available in the Placement Office, Room 157, LRC.

Campus Recruiting

Chenlawn Corporation, Warnminister, PA 18974 will be interviewing forest technology, nursery management, floriculture and business management students on campus Tuesday, April 16. Interested students should sign up for an interview with Mrs. Matilda Elmer in the Placement Office by Tuesday, April 9.

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All night, Holidays, and Sundays

Area school districts react to sponsorship proposal

By Kathryn M. Gilbert
Administrative Affairs Editor

The modified proposal introduced by the Area Commission on College Sponsorship was approved March 25, during a special meeting held by the Loyalsock Township School Board.

Loyalsock Township is not one of the original 20 sponsoring school districts, and the decision took hours of study and examination of sponsorship proposals along with the College, according to Margaret P. Piper, school board president. The vote was 6-3 to sponsor the College.

In a statement read by Mrs. Piper, the board members decided it is in the best interest of the township residents that the sponsorship dilemma be resolved. "We certainly believe that continued

impasse on this critical community issue will result in measurable harm to the community and unnecessary limiting of future potential and quality of life for all area residents."

The board does not question the decision of not sponsoring the College in 1965, Mrs. Piper said the board believes the College is an important asset and resource.

Mrs. Piper continued to say it is in the educational and economical long term interest of township residents to resolve the dilemma now.

The sponsorship agreement under consideration by the board is a five-year plan of school district sponsorship followed by the county commissioners in 1990 if the state has not intervened. The Loyalsock School District is

maintaining its right to review and approve the final sponsorship agreement, and sponsorship also is contingent upon acceptance by other parties named in the agreement. In a projection of what the sponsorship would mean budget-wise to the district, officials estimate there would be a 50 percent increase in the number of students taking advantage of the lower tuition.

Currently there are 65 full-time students from the township, Mrs. Piper said that between 65 to 90 students could register as full-time students if the sponsorship agreement is finalized.

Those projections result in a .95 mill to 1.31 mill increase in the real estate tax rate in the township.

Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for internal affairs at the Col-

lege and a member of the township school board, said he did not abstain from the vote because he received legal advice from the State Ethics Commission that his vote on the issue would not be a conflict of interest.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president said he was "very pleased with the leadership role" shown by the Loyalsock Township School Board, noting the nine months of detailed study that went into the sponsorship decision.

Dr. Breuder noted it was particularly gratifying to the College that the first district to approve the proposal was a non-sponsoring district.

The Williamsport Area School Board is the second county school

■ Please turn to Page 6

SPOTLIGHT

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Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Photography, theatre, literature, art ...

Women's Week to start April 14

"Celebrate - The Women as Artist" is the theme for Women's Week 1985 to be held at the College, Sunday, April 14 through Wednesday, April 17. The events are sponsored by the Women's Forum.

The events kickoff at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Susquehanna Room and lobby, with local female artists who have been invited to exhibit works and demonstrate their art. Exhibits will include photography, floral designs, ceramics, calligraphy, toys, and oil paintings.

Included in the art show will be a display of oils, watercolor and fibers paintings by Jody K. Horn, a general studies student from Montoursville.

According to Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities and a forum member, the other scheduled events are:

Monday, April 15

Noon to 1:30 p.m. -- Kay Lumley, local author of children's literature and a College Board of Trustees member will lecture and hold a discussion. Display work will also be shown. Room A-125B, Lifelong Education Center.

7:30 p.m. -- Little Flags Theater from Boston, will perform a production of "Mothers and Daughters", Academic Center Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 16

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. -- Log Cabin Quilters, working exhibits and displays. Le Jeune Chef, LEC. Demonstrations include primitive dolls from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 1:30 p.m., and stripped/pieced vests from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 2:30 p.m.

7 p.m. -- Diane Lesko, assistant professor of art history at Lycoming College, will give a lecture on "Our Neglected Heritage Part I: Women's Art from the Renaissance through the 19th Century". Academic Center Auditorium.

8 p.m. -- Marcy L. Card, an advertising art student from Watsonstown, will hold a computergraphics demonstration. Room 4, Academic Center.

8:30 p.m. -- Diane Lesko, lecture, "Our Neglected Heritage Part II: Women's Art in the 20th Century", Academic Center Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 17

Noon to 1:30 p.m. -- Carol Wagner, local artist, will give a lecture and slide presentation of the progression of her artwork. Room A-125B, LEC.

2 to 3 p.m. -- Ann R. Miglio, assistant professor, food service and hospitality, will give a garnishing demonstration and Suzann L. Bennett, coordinator of food service program, will give a cake decorating demonstration. Room B-129, LEC.

The Forum is jointly sponsoring the events with the College Activities Office in cooperation with the Williamsport Recreation Commission. The events are funded, in part, by the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts.

For more information, Mrs. Fremiotti may be contacted at College Ext. 269.

Four PBL members winners at 14th annual state conference

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) had several winners in the 14th annual State Leadership Conference held recently near Wilkes-Barre, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration and PBL advisor.

Myra K. Sindinger won a second place trophy in Business Communications, Glenn C. Shaffer took third place in the Impromptu Speaking event. Judy L. Brokaw was named to Who's Who for American Junior Colleges for being the outstanding business student at the College, and Jonathan F. Miller received a certificate award from the national office of PBL for interest and dedication to the alumni association.

Also, Goldfeder was presented a clock by the State Executive Council for his service as the state's PBL advisor.

David A. Haas, a former student of the College and now a currently attending Bloomsburg University, was inducted as the new PBL state president.

The Open House Success



"JOLLY" THE CLOWN and her marionette "friend" were among the many smiling faces that greeted the over 10,000-flow crowd that attended Open House Sunday on March 24, to help the College celebrate it's 20th birthday anniversary.

Activities abounded at the Main Campus, and the College's outlying campuses also: the Natural Resources Management Campus in Allenwood, the Aviation Campus in Montoursville, and the North Campus in Wellsboro.

Inside the issue is a magazine-style format of happenings at the Open House, compiled by members of the SPOTLIGHT staff. [Photo by Donna M. Barnett]

Several themes exist for origination of the Easter Bunny

By LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr.
Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

How did the rabbit become associated with the Easter holiday?

During the reign of Pope Paul V, and by his orders, a priest would bless eggs and tell the children that they were left in the garden by a rabbit for them to find. Why a rabbit? Personally, I think Pope Paul V needed a lesson in rabbit reproduction.

Who knows how long society will be stuck with this egg-laying rabbit. For those who think it is the rabbit's fault and want retribution, there is always rabbit season!

One theory exists about the origination of the Easter Bunny: an Anglo-Saxon dawn goddess, Eostre, was once a bird and changed into a rabbit. This same rabbit may also be connected with the corn spirit. In many parts of Europe, the last sheaf of corn is called the hare, and the cutting is sometimes called "cutting the tale of the hare".

Although these are merely myths, it is truly amazing how traditions can be passed from one generation to another. Therefore, it is time to introduce a new tradition -- the Easter Chicken!

But why not the chicken? Give credit where it is due! The only credit the chicken receives is being made into marshmallow treats, which some parents say the Easter Bunny brought!

In conclusion, a need for a public interest group to be organized to impeach the Easter Bunny exists. So fellow students, write your congressman, or your church. Let's make it the Easter Chicken in '86.



California Girls:

Fun(?) in the Sun

TV review by LeRoy S. Whitmire
Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

California Girls, aired Sunday, March 24, at 9 p.m. on ABC. The movie starred Robbie Benson, (*One on One*) and Martin Mull.

Benson portrayed an auto mechanic in Jersey City, during the worst cold wave in decades. After Benson didn't get the promotion that was promised to him, he decided to move to California

□□□

This was a movie that the viewer had to have watched from beginning to end. If not, it may have looked like one of the most exaggerated movies of all time.

For example, a mechanic leaves Jersey City and meets a guy on the flight who happens to have a condo on the beach. While driving, Benson's friend accidentally runs into the car of a beautiful model

□□□

Benson convinces the model, that he really is a mechanic. She agrees to let him fix her car which results in mov-

ing in with her. If that's not enough, she finances a business for him and everything is going great until the model's financial manager, Martin Mull, skips off to Costa Rica and Benson gets dumped.

□□□

The diversity of all this good luck and bad luck was too much for me to bear and as I was about to change the channel, there was a flashback to Benson's apartment in Jersey City.

Where Benson's friend from the auto shop was trying frantically to wake him for his flight to California. Ah ha! A dream! No wonder some parts seemed too good to be true.

The best line in the movie was where he finally got to California. While walking along the beach, with smokestacks billowing from the factories in the background, Benson remarked, "Looks just like New Jersey to me."

Now I've Heard It All

Music miscellanea
By James K. Morrissey
Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

Helping the world's underprivileged is a noble sentiment but *We Are The World* by USA for Africa sounds like a soft drink commercial. That's disappointing considering the artists who worked on it (Ray Charles, Bruce Springsteen, Stevie Wonder, Bob Dylan, Michael Jackson, and others). Some guitar work by Prince might have helped out.

Talking about Prince, will his new LP, *Around the World in a Day*, be able to follow up the success of 1999 (over two million copies sold) and the soundtrack to *Purple Rain* (over nine million copies sold)?

And if that wasn't enough to ponder, how on earth will Michael Jackson pull another *Thriller* from his hat? I predict that Jacksonmania will burn itself out by 1987.

Gazing further into the crystal ball, I see Blondie reforming and having a few more hits. Aerosmith will crash the music scene again with a multimillion selling album. They've recently been on tour again and if they stick to their old format, between pop and heavy metal, large cash amounts will be headed towards these Boston boys.

That's quite enough speculation for now. Beware of a David Cassidy comeback

SPOTLIGHT

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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

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WWAS SURVEY FORM

List in order from number twenty to number one, your favorite songs, that YOU would like to see be number one on our hit radio 88 "Hit Down", the first countdown where YOU the listener decides who will be number one.

20 _____ 10 _____

19 _____ 9 _____

18 _____ 8 _____

17 _____ 7 _____

16 _____ 6 _____

15 _____ 5 _____

14 _____ 4 _____

13 _____ 3 _____

12 _____ 2 _____

11 _____ 1 _____

Please return survey form to the broadcasting office located in the Lifelong Education Center directly across from the Susquehanna Room.

Appalachian folk music to be performed

Dr. James Y. Glimm will lecture and perform with the "Buckdancer's Choice" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The topic of the lecture is "Appalachian Folk Music and Folk Tales". After the lecture, the Buckdancer's Choice will play old-time Appalachian fiddle music and sing old-time songs.

Dr. Glimm is a member of the Mansfield University English faculty and a resident of South Williamsport. He is as close to the medieval concept of the minstrel as the modern world allows. He believes in the magic of folklore and he is serious about reaching out and touching people with words and music.

The performance is sponsored by the College's Special Events Committee. The performance is free to all; tickets are not required. For further information, contact the Recreation Center Office or call College Ext. 412.



Members of "Buckdancer's Choice" are, left to right, front, Larry Wheeler and Jim Glimm, and back, Cyndi Kline, Rob Cook and Lucy McLaughlin-Bitner.

New shifts set for WWAS

New shifts have been set up for WWAS, according to Mrs. Linda R. Winiarczyk, broadcasting instructor.

Monday: 8-10 a.m., Tony Tophoney and Dennis Wilston; 10-12 noon, Rod Distasi and Steve Mendez; 12-2 p.m., Hector (James) Heck; 2-4 p.m., Karen Ludwig; 4-6 p.m., Darla Diehl; 8-10 p.m., Steve Mendez; 10-midnight, Vince Ceccacci.

Tuesday: 8-10 a.m., Mike Wright; 10-12 noon, Alex Berninger; 12-2 p.m., Denise Bonano and SMOD (Station Manager of the Day); 2-4 p.m., Ann Diep and John Kim; 4-6 p.m., Brian Hill; 6-8 p.m., Denise Bonomo; 8-10 p.m., Craig Hower; 10-midnight, Mike Wright.

Wednesday: 8-10 a.m., Tony Tophoney and Dennis Wilston; 10-12 noon, Rod Distasi and Steve Mendez; 12-2 p.m., Craig Hower; 2-4 p.m., Tony Cusate; 4-6 p.m., Wayne Smith; 6-8 p.m., Bob Beaver; 8-10 p.m., John Kita; 10-midnight, Tim Rogers.

Thursday: 8-10 a.m., Mark Flynn; 10-12 noon, Pete Nierle; 12-2 p.m., Denise Bonomo; 2-4 p.m., Vince Ceccacci; 4-6 p.m., Dennis Wilston; 6-8 p.m., Tony Cusate; 8-10 p.m., Rod Distasi; 10-midnight, Hector Heck.

Friday: 8-10 a.m., Fritz Rice; 10-noon, SMOD; 12-2 p.m., Dennis O'Day; 2-4 p.m., John Kita and SMOD.

WWAS obtains UPI machine

A United Press International Machine was installed in the WWAS College radio studio on March 20, according to Mrs. Linda R. Winiarczyk, broadcasting instructor.

During Open House Sunday, the station gave five newscasts, four sportscasts, the weather, and a special feature, using the new machine.

The students are "very excited" about the UPI machine, Mrs. Winiarczyk noted, adding that any station operating needs it for national, state and local interests. The use of the machine will add information to the for-

mat a student will need to enter the broadcasting industry, she noted.

The station leases the machine from UPI for \$80 a week. The machine was installed by RCA and is located between the control room and the production room.

The information is transmitted by satellite, a state-of-the-art technology, it was noted. The satellite dish is located in the FM tower behind the Lifelong Education Center.

During the day there is a newscast on-the-hour with a longer version at noon and 6 p.m., using the machine.

'Do you know how upset people become when accused of not having a sense of humor?'

Speaker praises cultivating humor to get more enjoyment from life

By Karen M. Mefarko
OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff



DR. JOSEPH J. RODGERS JR. spoke to the College audience about the many uses of humor, on one of his circuit lectures.
[Photo by Richard E. Lopp Jr.]

What one human concept can be used as a "safely valve", "social lubricant", "survival kit", and removes "mental congestion"?

Something ever present, but many times unseen. Something discussed in length by Dr. Joseph J. Rodgers Jr., chairman of the linguistics department at Lincoln University at the March 27 lecture "It's Exclusively Human to Laugh".

About 35 persons gathered in the Academic Center Auditorium to hear the delights of "humor" and how to heighten its presence in their lives.

Laughter, humor defined

Before launching into discussion about the usefulness of humor in everyday living, Dr. Rodgers pointed out the difference between "laughter" and

"humor".

He detailed that laughter is "spontaneous" but humor is something that is "cultivated" into an intellectual form of communication.

Criticized serious society

Throughout the lecture, Dr. Rodgers rendered numerous terms to describe humor, one of them being "the cheapest luxury you'll ever find", but also noting that both the young and the old don't take advantage of the fact, stating "too many have forgotten how to laugh. We have raised a generation of uptight people."

He exemplified: "Human beings were made to laugh. And many try to hide their ridiculousness behind pomposity."

Dr. Rodgers proclaimed that

humor can be used by people in many ways, first remarking that humor is a "safely valve".

He defined this term by stating laughter can be used to alleviate tension, especially after a stressful situation; in other words, "laughing off the hurt", he articulated. He also added that laughter can cool a hot temper because "laughter neutralizes anger".

'Cognitive challenge' in humor

When mentioning humor as a "social lubricant", Dr. Rodgers stated humor is a "cognitive challenge", such as the enjoyment derived amongst a group of friends who are telling jokes, and the people having to tune in on the group in order to understand the punchline. "There's social satisfaction in getting the point of the joke," the speaker noted.

He also noted in social circles that humor can be an "ice breaker" and relieve the tensions of initially meeting someone and worrying that the conversation will fizzle.

Physical pluses substantiated

The speaker further elaborated on the advantages of humor by noting the "mere act of laughing benefits more organs than you knew you had". He expressed that laughing massages the right side of the heart and literally "makes you feel better". Also as an aside, the speaker uttered, "Not one person has ever died of laughter."

Humor can also be used in the mental sense, in that it "removes mental congestion" and clears the stress from the mind, Dr. Rodgers noted.

Also in the physical sense, humor can be used as a "survival kit". Dr. Rodgers noted a saying in medical therapy: "there isn't much fun in medicine, but there's a great deal of medicine in fun."

Types of humor noted

Before giving tips on how to increase the amount of humor in the audience's lives, the speaker detailed the most popular types of humor among different age groups and among the sexes.

Children ages five to eight seem to enjoy guessing at riddles, and early adolescents derive enjoyment in slapstick comedy, he said.

Men are known to find humor in story jokes involving hostility and aggression, while the female population laughs more at nonsense. "Maybe that's why women are constantly laughing at men," Dr. Rodgers de-panned.

Development remains a mystery

And how to develop a sense of humor? The speaker pointed out the irony that "we live in a world where there is a course that can be taken for everything, but there is no one to teach

us about the sense of humor."

But for those who desire to achieve a keener role over the funnybone, the speaker strongly suggested to "first of all, look at yourself. The greatest source of humor is in each of us. The person who can laugh at himself can be permanently amused." He also noted those who can laugh at themselves will find others laughing with them, not at them.

After laughing at themselves, the searcher-for-humor should then find something to laugh about in their family and friends, then schools and any social clubs they belong to. "There's bound to be something funny in those groups," Dr. Rodgers offered.

He also suggested secondary sources of humor can be found in radio and TV commercials. But for those in the audience who might still only see the serious side, the speaker distributed information on magazines and newsletters that "could make you laugh for the rest of your life." He also suggested consulting the Insult Dictionary, which includes insults in five languages, and The Book of Insults.

Final notes on humor

Before concluding his hour-long lecture, Dr. Rodgers tried to impress upon the group to see humor as a "lifelong attitude, a frame of mind" and he added that people should use humor "to look at the world objectively and see the incongruities of life, so that the burdens of life aren't so overwhelming."

The lecture was co-sponsored by the College's Special Events Committee and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

Circle K at convention

Robert A. Young, Recreation Center assistant and Circle K adviser, commented on the district convention that was held on Tuesday, March 12 through Sunday, March 24 at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre.

There were workshops on fund raising, service projects and membership drives for the Circle K members, and a workshop for the advisors. This was a general session, speaking on the difficulties between a two-year college club to a four-year college club to generate enthusiasm because the students are there for a short time.

Young added, "Mrs. Anne Morrison, aged 62, a non-traditional student, was chosen to represent the district at the international Circle K convention in Indianapolis, Indiana in early May. Hopefully, she can get the non-traditional students more involved with the organization."

"The convention was very successful. I believe it generated enthusiasm and a stronger dedication to the organization," Young concluded.



PEBBLES D. DRUM, a floriculture student from Williamsport, is introduced to the audience by Joe Dunckel. Miss Drum only lasted about five seconds in the hot seat during the "We Can Make You Laugh" Comedy Show held in the Academic Center Auditorium on Monday, March 25. (Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.)

Crowd-drawing comedy show provides laughs for 233

By Richard E. Kopp Jr.
OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

They said, "We can make you laugh" and according to the audience's response, they succeeded.

The "We Can Make You Laugh" Comedy Show held on Monday, March 25, in the Academic Center Auditorium was attended by 233 people, according to Robert A. Young, Recreation Center assistant.

The show was broken into two parts. The first part consisted of the comedians Joe Dunckel, Danny "The Wild Man" Ballard and Chad Elsner "Chas", each performing a monologue to warm up the audience. The second half involved audience participation and the chance to win \$25 and a T-shirt.

There were five contestants who were chosen randomly. Three of them won the money and the other two did not last the required six minutes, two minutes in front of each comedian, however, they did win a T-shirt.

Their first contestant, Pebbles D.

Drum, a floriculture student from Williamsport, lasted without laughing about five seconds. Ballard appeared on stage in a pumpkin head mask and hardly uttered a word before Miss Drum began to laugh.

According to Dunckel, "The show has more bookings than any other comedy groups that is doing college campuses." The group has been together for one year and four months.

Ballard was a disc jockey and has appeared in several commercials. Elsner performed with Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus.

Judging for the show were Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities. Steven D. Metzker, a business management student from Williamsport and Student Government Association (SGA) president, and Edward C. Keyworth III, a retail management student from Orwigsburg.

Willie Stargell keynote speaker at SGA caucus April 18

By Wanns F. Brown
and Richard E. Kopp Jr.

Both of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

Willie Stargell, former Pittsburgh Pirates team member, will speak on "Motivation" next Thursday, April 18, at the Student Government Association Caucus and Student Leadership Conference hosted by the College's Student Government Association (SGA), according to Steven D. Metzker, a business management student and SGA president from Williamsport.

Metzker said, "I was able to get

Willie Stargell to speak at our caucus and leadership conference by speaking to the person who is their mascot, the Pittsburgh Parrot. He told me to contact the stadium which directed me to Stargell's lawyer, which directed me to an agent who then contacted Willie's manager."

Metzker added, "We then negotiated price and he agreed to come and speak at our caucus and student conference."

The caucus is for state-wide com-

munity colleges. It will consist of a time for general discussion. All representatives of student organizations from various colleges get together to discuss recruitment of new students, the site of the next years caucus, and how the SGA should be included in institutional framework.

While the Student Leadership Conference is for the secondary students who will be involved in the same focus sessions, the main thrust will be to show prospective students what is available, commented Metzker.

According to information given by Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, both the caucus and the leadership conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the tentative agenda for that day will commence with registration in the foyer of the Lifelong Education Center (LEC) for all.

At 9 a.m. will be a welcome by Metzker and Dr. James E. Middleton, Dean of Academic Affairs in the Academic Center Auditorium, to all secondary students and the College's organizations. There will also be a welcome by Dr. William J. Martin, Dean of Student Services, and Metzker in Room A125A, in the Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

At 9:30 a.m. is a focus session for all. They can attend either of the discussions on Listening, Time or Stress.

At 11 a.m. there is a tour of the campus for the secondary students, beginning at the Auditorium. During that time the caucus will be holding a general discussion in the Auditorium.

Samuel A. Mundis, the College's SGA vice-president and Edward C. Keyworth III, the College's SGA treasurer, will speak on the institutional framework, the recruitment of student leaders and who will be the host College next year

At noon, the secondary students break for lunch in the Susquehanna Room. The College's organizations can have lunch with Willie Stargell on a first-come-first-serve basis for \$5. Five people from the state-wide community colleges can have lunch with Willie Stargell in Le Jeune Chef free of charge. However, both of these have to be pre-registered.

From 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Willie Stargell will speak on "Motivation" in the Auditorium. Following this, there will be a second focus session on the effects of President Reagan's budget cuts on student aid. Another topic featured will be burnout. Then, there will be closing remarks by Dr. William J. Martin, dean of student services, for the secondary students in the Auditorium and closing remarks by Metzker, to community college representatives that attended and the College's organizations.

Willie Stargell will then hold an autograph session at 4 p.m. in Room B107, LEC.

"This caucus and the Student Leadership Conference are open to the public, but I encourage pre-registration", said Mrs. Fremiotti.



Willie Stargell
[Courtesy Photo]

SPORTS

IM Sports

Monday, April 8

4-10 p.m. Open Gym and weight

EVENTS:

Men's Softball, Division 1

4:15 Germanders vs. Beaver

Hunters

5 p.m. Bud Men vs. Gear Heads

5:45 Drifters vs. Mad Machinists

Tuesday, April 9

4 to 6:30 Open Gym

4 to 10 Weight room open

Coed Softball

4:15 Coed Fever vs. Seam Splitters

5:15 No Names vs. Cellar Dwellers

European Handball

7 p.m. F-Troop vs. Volts

8 p.m. Bums vs. Team Gobel

Wednesday, April 10

4 to 10 Open Gym and weight room open

Men's softball, Division 2

4:15 Eliminators vs. Black Sheep

5 p.m. Ball Busters vs. Tromatics

5:45 CB'ers vs. Mean Machine

Thursday, April 11

4 to 6:30 Open Gym

4 to 10 Weight room open

Men's Softball, Division 3

4:15 GJOYS vs. Wipeouts

5:15 Joint Effort vs. Colt 45's

European Handball

7 p.m. Volts vs. F-Troop

8 p.m. Volts vs. Team Gobel

Outlaws take first

After a loss of three games last week, Two Plus One dropped to second place in the College's intramural bowling league as the Outlaws captured first place with a 20½-12½ record, according to information provided by ABC Bowling Lanes.

Other standings are: Scumbuzzards, 20-13; Defenders of the Faith, 17-16; Pin Busters, 17-16; Dew Crew, 14-19; Lucky Strikes, 12½-20½, and Twilight Zone, 11-22.

Team High Series: Scumbuzzards, 1,982; Twilight Zone, 1,930; The Outlaws, 1,879.

Team High Single: Scumbuzzards, 696; Twilight Zone, 675; The Outlaws, 640.

Men's High Series: Mark Reamsnyder, 637; Bryan Valentine, 623; Rick Jackson, 621.

Men's High Single: Rick Jackson, 237; Rudy Long, 235; Mark Reamsnyder, 225.

Women's High Series: Denise McNeil, 434.

Women's High Single: Denise McNeil, 167.

Top five averages: Rudy Long, 193; Mark Reamsnyder, 191; Rick Jackson, 188; Bryan Valentine, 184; Scott Kehs, 183.

Two finish 'Race'

A College faculty member and a student were first to finish in the "Race Across the States" competition, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

Donald A. Waltman, an electronics instructor and Gregory Kocher, an individual studies student from Williamsport, finished the 'race' earlier in the week.

"The majority of runners are now making their way across Illinois," Golfieri said. "With only 15 days left in the race," he went on, "the runners, bikers, walkers and cyclists will have to pick up the pace to add to the finisher's list."

Golfieri would like to remind all participants to update their progress on the map. He added, "participants must mark their shirt size on the upper corner of their card."

T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers in the race, according to Golfieri.

Ball information posted

For the "most up-to-date information the game schedules," individuals participating in intramural softball should watch the intramural bulletin board located in the gym, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

He said, "there will be nights when three games will be scheduled. Winning teams will be playing more than one game a week."

THE PICKLEBALL SCORE was three-up for Bradley L. Evans, an aviation maintenance technician student from Mt. Bethel. [Photo by Kathleen L. Eiswert]

First tennis match slated

Challenging the defending league champions, the tennis team will open the season by playing Bucks County Community College at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Brandon Park, according to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor, physical education.

With Bucks County "historically the strongest team in the league," Specht commented the College's team is "displaying better overall talent this year."

Aid director lists more cut proposals

In reference to President Reagan's proposal to slash student aid, the following is a summary of how many students at the College will be affected, according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

PROPOSAL:

\$4,000 ceiling on federal aid

Number of students affected: 434

Total amount lost: \$220,791

Individual amount lost: \$509

PROPOSAL:

20% reduction in Pell funding

Number of students affected: 348

Total amount lost: \$243,600

Individual amount lost: \$700

PROPOSAL:

\$25,000 income ceiling for grant or work study eligibility

Number of students affected: 137

Total amount lost: \$105,012

Individual amount lost: \$766

PROPOSAL:

\$32,000 income ceiling for student loan eligibility

Number of students affected: 247

Total amount lost: \$465,498

Individual amount lost: \$1,885

PROPOSAL:

Need-based loans if income is under \$32,500

Number of students affected: 464

Total amount lost: \$551,349

Individual amount lost: \$1,188

PROPOSAL:

No diplomas, no federal aid.

Number of students affected: 34

Total amount lost: \$89,594

Individual amount lost: \$1,007

More information on the financial aid cut proposals are available by contacting Shade at College Ext. 241.

Diesel students rebuilding truck

Approximately 19 students are currently rebuilding a diesel truck from scratch, according to William H. DeBolt, director of the transportation technology division. The project began about two months ago.

According to William E. Curry, diesel mechanics instructor, the engine is being rebuilt by second semester diesel students. The drive train will be

completed by the fourth semester students, who will also work on the transmission and rear-end. The College's auto body shop will be working on the diesel's cab and will also paint the truck.

Various parts are being donated by Russel's Road Service, of Watsontown.

The project is planned to be completed by the end of this summer.

School districts react

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

district to approve the revised proposal. The vote was 9-0 to sponsor the College, Richard F. Eberhart, school board president termed the agreement as a "good compromise" one made more acceptable to the school districts by the removal of an objectionable ban on school board members serving as a College trustee. The commission decided to eliminate the potential for expensive conflict of interest suits and to transitionally get school districts out of college operations by the end of the five-year agreement.

With Loyalsock Township School Board's approval, Eberhart said it should go a long way toward rallying the other six county school districts around the sponsorship plan.

The Jersey Shore Area School Board have agreed to take a "wait and see" approach regarding the recent proposal. At last June's meeting the nine member panel unanimously voted to terminate its sponsorship of the College.

Warrior Run School Board tabled action on the commission resolution with Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions at the College and board member, abstaining. One of the reasons given for tabling the issue was the belief Lycoming County school board direc-

tors should serve on the College Board of Trustees.

The Warrior Run School Board said it will table the issue until written notification is received and all other points of issues are resolved by the commission.

East Lycoming School Board, a strong backer for the College, expressed dismay that changes were made again, but reaffirmed its intent to sponsor the College.

Thomas A. Paternostro, district superintendent, said the board has discussed the commission's proposal in a workshop session, but since received more changes which have not been reviewed so no decision has been made on the issue.

Paternostro said board members were disturbed because they had studied what was believed to be the final proposal and then later found out that changes had been made in a revised proposal.

South Williamsport's school board was to meet last Wednesday night to vote on the new proposal. Board members noted that problems in the proposal were similar to the ones discussed by the Williamsport board.

Course originator describes goals of College's summer teacher seminars

"Lots of interaction" was the term used by Janie K. Swartz, in describing one of two summer courses she will be teaching for elementary to college instructors as part of the College's "Summer Inservice Opportunities" program.

Ms. Swartz, an English instructor, will be teaching those of her own profession in "Integrating the English as a Second Language or Minority Student Into the Classroom", July 8 to 26, and "Alternatives to Traditional Teaching of Foreign Languages", July 17 to July 31.

The third course, "The Writing Process: Theory, Practice, Application", will be offered June 17 to 27 and taught by Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, director, Integrated Studies Division and English professor. The courses were coordinated through this division.

According to Ms. Swartz, who originated "Integrating the English as a Second Language (ESL) or Minority Student Into the Classroom", the course will examine how to break cultural stereotypes, social and cultural problems, understanding non-verbal dimensions of the minority or exchange student, and how to integrate the students in the classroom.

The instructor, who has extensive experience with teaching minority and other-culture students, noted the course is important because the subject "needs attention in this area, for the occasional refugee (student) that people need to deal with". She added that the course can be adapted through all levels of education.

She noted the main goal of the seminar is for the teachers to realize that these types of students "can be an advantage in their classroom."

In the second course she developed, "Alternatives to Traditional Teaching of Foreign Languages," Ms. Swartz will offer a variety of untraditional teaching methods, such as jazz chants, role playing, and notional-functional syllabus, a method becoming popular in linguistic circles, she noted.

A major purpose of this seminar is "for foreign language or English teachers to become eclectic, to develop their own (teaching) style," Ms. Swartz stated, adding that her assignments will be tailored so that the teachers may use them in their classes.

Enrollment cap on each of the three-credit courses is 20, with the cost according to regular College tuition rates.

Registration deadlines for the courses are June 7 for "The Writing Process ..." and "Alternatives to Traditional Teaching ...", and June 28 for "Integrating the English ...".

More information will be available through brochures being mailed to BLAST Intermediate Unit 17 and CSJU, Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit 16, in April, or by contacting Mrs. Muzic in the division office and by calling College Ext. 331.

Four-wheel drive action at Jersey Shore in May

Students who are admirers of four-wheel drive racing have a chance to see their interest in action during the 12th Annual Susquehannock Four-Wheel Drive Rodeo, slated for Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12.

Termed as a "good spectator event" by publicity chairman Jeanne Maggs, the rodeo involves about 125 men and 30 women — members of the East Coast Four-Wheel Drive Assn. — competing in drag races, hill climbs, obstacle courses, and other events.

Ms. Maggs elaborated the racers are from New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, and this state. She added that auto body mechanics students may be interested in the rodeo to see how participants have rebuilt "junk" vehicles.

The rodeo will be held at the Earl Carr farm in Jersey Shore, taking the Main Street exit off Route 220 and following the red arrows, the chairman noted.

Gates will be open at 10 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, with events running until 5 or 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 per day, with children under 12 admitted free.

For more information, Ms. Maggs may be contacted at 327-7078.

SGA trivia questions to win folders continues

The Student Government Association (SGA) still has folders available for students who wish to continue their luck with trivia questions, according to Steven D. Metzker, SGA president.

"The questions for last week were too hard," said Metzker.

The new questions are:
Who is Othello's wife?
How many wings does a flea have?

Students may bring the answers to the SGA office, Room A-138, next to the Recreation Center Office in the Lifelong Education Center. Students with the correct answers will receive a free folder, compliments of the SGA.

Do it at your own risk

Preparations are being made to demolish the Administration Building, according to Cecil C. Cryder, supervisor of security.

"Parking areas surrounding the Administration Building will be blocked off during demolition," said Cryder. "Persons are advised that if they are parking at these areas, they do so at their own risk. There will be a lot of dirt and dust once demolition begins, and could damage cars."

"There will be ample parking spaces available at the foot of Susquehanna Street," Cryder noted, adding "this parking lot is never filled."

Appreciation dinner held for advisory committees

About 300 College advisory board members and faculty were to gather in the Susquehanna Room Monday, April 1, for the all-College Advisory Dinner.

According to John F. Thompson, associate academic dean, the gathering of all the boards is a first-time affair, and was being held "to show appreciation to the advisory committees for the time they have given."

The evening was to include a presentation by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, entitled, "Four Years in Review", a recap of the College's history since Dr. Breuder became president.

Thompson noted that the advisory boards, who give advice on educational programs for each curriculum and other areas of the College, usually meet in their individual boards once every semester. Individual committee meetings were scheduled for that afternoon.

The food and hospitality students were to prepare the buffet meal, he added.

Radiology students win Technibowl for third time

For the third consecutive year, students from the radiography program won the District Five Technibowl competition against Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, last month, according to Robert J. Slothus, program coordinator.

The winning team members were Lori G. Steer from Jersey Shore, Robert H. Glossner from Williamsport, and alternate Christopher E. Schuler from Williamsport.

These students will participate in the state finals in May. Slothus said, "Our students won the state finals last year. Now we'll try to defend the Ilford Cup."

Move it or lose it

Cars parked on the east side of Susquehanna Street, at the construction site of the Professional Development Center, will be fined by city police, said Cecil C. Cryder, supervisor of security.

The only cars permitted to park there, he said, are people who work on the construction site and have special permission to do so.

Deans' reminder to schedule now

Students who have not yet scheduled their classes for the Fall semester are reminded to do so as soon as possible to insure placement in classes, according to Dr. William J. Martin, dean of student services, and John F. Thompson, associate academic dean.

Dr. Martin stated that he encourages returning students who plan to schedule pending the solution of the College's sponsorship situation to schedule now, to avoid required courses in their curriculum being filled when they schedule later. He stressed that scheduling does not commit the student to the College, it only reserves a seat for the student in class.

Thompson also noted that the sooner students schedule, the sooner College officials can determine class size.

Scheduling can be completed at the Student Records Office window, first floor, Academic Center. The deans added that students who have not yet scheduled should see their adviser or division director immediately.

GET banquet tonight

Gamma Epsilon Tau will hold their annual spring banquet tonight for fraternity members and guests. The banquet will be catered by Le Jeanne Chef.

There will be a social hour from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., with the candlelight dinner to be held at 6:30. Following the meal, Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business, will speak on marketing. An awards presentation will follow.

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Campus Activities

For the week of Monday, April 8 through Sunday, April 14

ACTIVITIES

Pinball/Video Contest ... Check the Recreation Center Office bulletin board for winners, Room A-137, Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

Trip ... Washington, D.C., 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, April 13. Contact the Recreation Center Office, or call College Ext. 412 for more information; sponsored by College Activities; deadline for sign-up is tomorrow, April 9.

Raffle ... today through Monday, April 22, in Room 200, Learning Resources Center, cost is \$1; sponsored by the Northern Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Construction Specification (CSI).

Center ... today, April 8 through the rest of the semester the Recreation Center Office, LEC, will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship ... 7 p.m., tomorrow, April 9, Room 132, Academic Center.

Narcotics Anonymous ... 7 p.m., this Wednesday, April 10, Room 118, Building Trades Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau ... 4 p.m., this Thursday, April 11, Room B-107, LEC.

Student Government Association ... executive committee, 4 p.m. tomorrow, April 9, Room B-107, LEC.

Circle K ... 4 p.m., this Wednesday, April 10, Room B-107, LEC.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Dr. James Y. Glimm and the "Buckdancer's Choice", 8 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium, tomorrow, April 9; sponsored by the College's Special Events Committee.

Job Openings

Permanent Employment '85 Graduates

Comfort, Inc., P.O. Box 337, Bridgeville, DE 19333 would like resumes from plumbing and heating, electrical occupations, and service and operation of heavy equipment curriculums. Must be willing to relocate to their job sites. They also need automotive and diesel mechanics for Bridgeville. Send resumes to the attention of Gene Sabatino, personnel director. Will interview on campus if there is enough interest.

James Craft & Son Inc., 127 South Front St., York Haven, PA 17370 would like resumes from engineering drafting and air conditioning/refrigeration graduates. Immediate employment after graduation.

Shaedler Bros. Inc., P.O. Box 2008, Harrisburg, PA 17105, an electrical distributor of AC & DC drives and programmable controls would like resumes from electrical technology or electrical occupations graduates who would like to call on their accounts and take orders. Would travel in a 30-50 mile radius of Harrisburg. Send resumes to Jim Schaedler, president.

Walker Bros, Buick Chevrolet, Box 795, Route 99N, Edinboro, PA 16412, would like resumes from automotive mechanic and automotive technology graduates for warrantee work, dispatching work and keeping track of service advisor, also a mechanic. Send to Rick Walker, manager.

Ingersoll-Rand Corporation, 100 Chemung St., Painted Post, NY 14870, would like resumes from industrial and engineering drafting graduates who have had IBM instructed CAD. Company designs and manufacturers air and gas compressors.

Architectural Design Center, 116 Market St., Lewisburg, PA 17837 would like resumes from architectural technology graduates for a full-time draftsman. Must have knowledge of lettering and line work and also building materials and technology. Call Robert Lack at (717) 524-4282 or send him a resume and samples.

Part-time Temporary, Student

Would like a student to pour concrete for a patio in the Twin Hills Mobile Home Park. Call 546-2751.

Openings available for summer terms

Courtesy College Information Office

The College is still accepting applications for several programs being offered in two summer terms, according to Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions.

Schuman said there are openings in the following Business and Computer Technologies Division programs: Accounting, Business Management, Computer Information Systems, Retail Management, Secretarial Science (Executive, Legal, Medical) and Word Processing.

There are also openings available in the College's General and Individual Studies program, Schuman noted. And, applications are still being accepted for the Diesel Mechanics program which will begin in the May session, he said.

Schuman also explained that, because of the variety of courses available this summer in math, English, science, the social sciences, and physical education, students interested in starting almost any of the College's programs can enroll in the summer and complete some of the general requirements for their program.

The College recommends that persons interested in enrolling in any of these programs do so as soon as possible, as space in some of the classes is limited.

Interested persons can contact the Admissions Office at College Ext. 336.

Classified

Pay up or else...

Students who have not yet paid their parking ticket fines should make arrangements to pay as soon as possible, said Cecil C. Cryder, supervisor of security.

"The College will hold students transcripts if tickets are not paid," said Cryder. He also mentioned that "students should not ignore these fines, they won't go away."

"Unpaid tickets will double the amount of the original fee, putting an additional demand on the student," added Cryder.

Classified ads are FREE to students. Just bring ad to SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, ACC.

Wanted: Someone to share apartment. One bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen and private entrance. Available May 1st. Contact Michael Shumaker, Monday-Thursday 6 to 8 p.m. Apartment is on corner of Second and Maynard Streets, above Joe Mignano's sub shop. \$150 monthly includes everything.

Night mailbox installed

A night-mail deposit box has been installed outside the Duplicating and Mail Services Office, Room 12, in the basement of the Academic Center, according to Judith L. Demko, manager of duplicating and mail services.

It was noted that the box, installed for convenience, is locked.

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Former Pittsburgh Pirates player to speak at SGA caucus and leadership conference this Thursday

This Thursday, Willie Stargell, former Pittsburgh Pirates player, will speak on "Motivation" at the Student Government Association Caucus and Student Leadership Conference hosted by the College's SGA, according to Steven D. Metzker, business management student from Williamsport who is SGA president.

The caucus and leadership conference are not just for the SGA members. All students are invited to attend, Metzker said.

Registration at 8:30 a.m.

According to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, the tentative schedule for both events is:

At 8:30 a.m., registration in the foyer of the Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

At 9 a.m., a welcome by Metzker

and Dr. James E. Middleton, dean of academic affairs, in the Academic Center Auditorium, to the secondary students and the members of the College organizations. Another welcoming message will be given by Dr. William J. Martin, dean of student services, and Metzker, in Room 125-A of the Lifelong Education Center.

At 9:30 a.m., the first focus session will cover the topics of "Listening", "Time", and "Stress/Techniques for Reducing Stress".

Tour of campus offered

At 11 a.m., a tour of the campus will begin at the Auditorium for secondary students. At that time, the caucus will be holding a general discussion in the Auditorium.

Samuel A. Mundis, SGA vice president, and Edward C. Keyworth 3rd, SGA treasurer, are scheduled to

lead discussion about the institutional framework, about recruitment of student leaders, and about which college will be the host college next year.

At noon, the secondary students will break for lunch in the Susquehanna Room. The College's organizations as well as all students may have lunch with Stargell on a first-come, first-served basis for \$5. Students who want to do so should "be sure to pre-register", Metzker said.

Stargell will speak in the Auditorium from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Immediately following will be a focus session on the topics of "The Effects of President Reagan's Budget Cuts on Student Aid" and "Burnout".

Closing remarks will be made by Metzker and by Dr. Martin.

At 4 p.m., Stargell will hold an autograph session in Room B-107, Lifelong Education Center.

Commission head denounces board for opposing sponsor plan

President worries about College being open after June 30

**By Kathryn M. Gilbert
Administrative Affairs Editor**

Action taken by the Montoursville Area School Board in opposing the latest College sponsorship proposal drew disappointment from the Area Commission on College Sponsorship — who stated that the district's decision places the College's future in "serious jeopardy".

Muncy meeting scheduled

The Muncy School District was scheduled to vote on the sponsorship proposal last week, too; however, that meeting was set for a time after SPOTLIGHT deadlines.

At a news conference held last Tuesday, John T. Detwiler, chairman of the Area Commission on Sponsorship, noted the board's 5-4 vote against the sponsorship proposal. He noted that the plan remains the only viable alternative to "enormous, disruptive, and expensive litigation".

Some districts praised

The three county districts which have approved the sponsorship plan were praised for taking positive action and demonstrating genuine interest in preserving and advancing the interest of the communities.

The Commission has generally set an April 24 (next Wednesday) deadline for approval of the plan by all eight county school districts and the Lycoming County Commissioners. Detwiler said it is not known whether the Montoursville board will be asked to reconsider its decision.

Eberhart also an 'issue'

The Commission's statement also took issue with the recent nomination of Richard F. Eberhart, president of the Williamsport School Board, to fill a vacancy on the College's Board of Trustees.

Detwiler stated the Commission is disappointed by the decision by a small minority of the College Executive Council — seven of the 20 sponsoring school district boards — to move now in filling the vacancy on the Board of Trustees with an appointment extending through 1987 — despite the Commission's request to hold off action until the trustee selection process proposed by the Commission is in place.

The concern is "timing" of whether that action will have negative impact on the Commission's proposal, Detwiler said. Also, the Commission is concerned with the wisdom of that action and the propriety of the process used.

■ Please turn to Page 5

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, April 15, 1985 • Vol. 20, No. 32 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Noon Friday commencement sign-up deadline

Students planning to participate in the Saturday, May 11 commencement are required to sign up with Mrs. Matilda S. Elmer, secretary to the director of experiential learning/career placement, in Room 157, Learning Resources Center, by noon this Friday, April 19.

According to Lawrence W. Emery Jr. director of counseling, career development and placement, a rehearsal for students participating in the ceremonies will be at 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 2 in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Starting next Monday, April 22, students may obtain caps and gowns at the College Bookstore.

Emery said he is reminding students that they must have petitioned to graduate and have met all requirements for degree or certificate in their field in order to participate in the ceremonies.

Next to last issue

Today's SPOTLIGHT is the next to the last issue of the year. The last issue of the year will be published next Monday.



CIGAR-CHOMPING MOMMA Ellen Field is one of the characters in the production of "Mothers and Daughters", to be performed by the Little Flags Theater of Boston at 7:30 this evening in the Academic Center Auditorium. The play is one of the events being held during Women's Week which began yesterday and will continue through Wednesday. A schedule of other Women's Week events is presented elsewhere in this edition. [Courtesy photo]

Recognize them all, not the few; revise form for nominations

SPOTLIGHT commentary

The distinguished teaching awards were first introduced at the College in 1982. They were designed to recognize teachers at this institution for the extra effort that they put into their job. Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, put together a council to choose recipients of this award because he felt very strongly about the recognition of teachers for he knew how important they are to an institution.

In 1983, a monetary award was made available through the voluntary contributions to the College Foundation as an extra. However, the main thrust of the award is the recognition and not the money that goes along with it.

Last year, we are told, was the distinguished award's best year because a student put some time and honesty and sincerity into the nomination and came up with one of the best nominations that the council has seen. So, it can be done.

Unfortunately, this year there were only 10 nominations and only three of those nominations were from students — less than one percent of the College's student body.

Now, the question is raised: why? Students look at the nomination form that they have to fill out if they wish to nominate a particular instructor and the complexity of the form discourages them. Why does the form have to be so lengthy?

Now, we understand that the teachers' association is objecting to the awards. Should the distinguished

teaching awards be eliminated or just nomination and selection process revised? Questions also raised are: Why only a few instructors and why not recognize all instructors?

Agreed: The president's council needs to get together and discuss just what needs to be done to revise the nomination form to make it less complex but, not to let the awards become a popularity contest.

Right now, all the form does is ask the student as well as faculty to tell why a particular instructor deserves recognition by stating their own experience of why they think the instructor deserves the award. The council is looking for honesty and sincerity and to have a little bit of time put into it. There is no need to go into elaborate detail just provide back up for the nomination.

The selection committee includes the executive assistant for internal affairs who is the chairperson, the dean of academic affairs, a student body representative who changes each semester, a Board of Trustees representative, and the three immediate past recipients of the "Master Teacher Award" so the selection of the recipients is balanced. There is input from all areas; it is not just one person choosing the recipients.

The College has many commendable instructors who deserve recognition. They should be recognized, rather than just a few. There should be more recognition for all those instructors who deserve it.

Letters to SPOTLIGHT readers/editors

Outraged by music commentary

[Note: the letter below refers to a music commentary written by James K. Morrissey, SPOTLIGHT editorial page editor, which was published last week.]

I have never been more outraged at an "editorial" — if one can call it an editorial — as I was with your own biased opinion on the song, *We Are the World*, by USA for Africa.

You called this song a "soft drink commercial". The artists that worked on it had one thing in mind — to help

Africa. What came out of it is one of the most original and creative songs in years. You, Mr. Morrissey, suggested "...some guitar work by Prince might have helped out". Prince was asked, but couldn't bring himself to do something of this nature. Therefore, Prince not being on it is the best thing that could have happened to this song.

Also, if you think Prince is good, I suggest you unplug your headphones and bury them.

Timothy H. Lock,
general studies student
from Millville

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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

The SPOTLIGHT is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

WWAS SURVEY FORM

List in order from Number 20 to Number One your favorite songs. These are the songs YOU would like to see become NUMBER ONE on our hit radio 88 "Hit Down" — the first countdown in which YOU, the listener, decides who will be Number One.

20 _____ 10 _____

19 _____ 9 _____

18 _____ 8 _____

17 _____ 7 _____

16 _____ 6 _____

15 _____ 5 _____

14 _____ 4 _____

13 _____ 3 _____

12 _____ 2 _____

11 _____ 1 _____

Please return survey form to the Broadcasting Office located in the Lifelong Education Center directly across from the Recreation Center.



College student places in teen model contest -- A College student has been named a runner up in the 1985 Miss Love's Baby Soft Teen Model of the Year contest. Lisa Rae Williams, a secretarial science student from Williamsport, was one of the 4,200 entrants in the contest. Miss Williams and other national finalists in the contest were the guests of Love's Fragrances and were treated to a paid luxury week in New York City. While in New York, Miss Williams spent a day with fashion and beauty experts and also dined with the editors of Seventeen, Teen, and Young Miss magazines. She plans to become a legal secretary and expand her interest in theater. [Courtesy photo]

81 persons attend Glimm presentation

Approximately 81 people attended the lecture and performance of Dr. James Y. Glimm and the "Buckdancer's Choice" last Tuesday, April 9, in the Academic Center Auditorium.

"The performance was very well received and the music was great", said James B. Shaw, assistant professor of physics and member of the College's Special Events Committee, who sponsored the event.

The songs ranged from contemporary, folk to fun songs. Examples were "High diddle I fiddle I fiddle I diddle I day", a folk song, "Foolish questions--you hear them everyday," and a fun song about New Jersey which the chorus went "When I die bury me low where I can hear the petroleum flow...A sweeter sound I never know...the rolling mills of New Jersey." The group had the audience participate by singing along with them, which the audience seemed to enjoy.

The group will perform again next Saturday, April 27 at the eighth annual Bluegrass Festival in the Bardo Gym.

The Student Government Association had provided the service of a Student Action Line in Fall 1981.

Bookstore having sale; Commencement apparel available next Monday

The College Bookstore is having an end-of-the-year sale, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, supervisor.

All tools are discounted 30 percent from the marked price and clothing is marked 30 to 50 percent off. The sale ends Monday, May 6.

Graduation apparel will be available beginning next Monday, April 22, in the Bookstore.

The prices are as follows: cap, gown, tassel, and white collar, \$12.85; a cap, \$6.75, tassel, \$3.25, and associate's hood, \$11.

Banquet reservation forms needed now: Mrs. Fremiotti

Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, said she wishes to remind those who were invited to the Student Recognition Banquet next Thursday, April 25, to turn in the attendance forms as soon as possible if they have not already.

The forms may be taken to the Recreation Center office, Room A-137, Lifelong Education Center (LEC), she added.

Dr. Doyle named Integrated Studies Division director

By Donna M. Barnett
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of history, government and sociology, has been appointed director of the Integrated Studies Division effective May 13, 1985.

The College Board of Trustees approved Dr. Doyle's appointment at the April 4 meeting.

Succeeds Mrs. Muzic

At commencement last May, Dr. Doyle received the Master Teacher Award, the highest honor of those presented annually to College faculty by the College.

In 1963, Dr. Doyle received a degree in philosophy from Maryknoll Seminary in Illinois. In 1966, he was awarded a master's degree from St. John's University in New York.

Chosen for seminar

Dr. Doyle came to the College in 1967 as instructor of history. He then returned to St. John's and received a doctorate of philosophy degree in history in 1972. In 1978, he was named professor of history at the College.

Dr. Doyle was chosen to participate in the National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar for College faculty in residence at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1975 and 1976.

In 1973, he participated in the Sixth Annual Bloomsburg State College History Conference with a paper, "Plug Pilots: Working Class Violence and its Impact on Class Consciousness".

He also presented "British Press Advertising and Convenience Items: The Creation of Mass Values Circa 1900" at the European Studies Conference in October 1979.

Worked on Long Range Planning

In 1982, Dr. Doyle was chosen to participate in the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar at Brown University. He also served on the Long Range Planning Steering Committee from 1982 to 1984 and has presented workshops about the College's Strategic Long Range Planning Module.

During the Fall 1984, Dr. Doyle participated in Community College Project Fellowship, C.U.N.Y./Mellon Foundation. He is also the author of "Winston S. Churchill", which is to be included in the collection, "Twentieth Century Europe", scheduled for publication this year.

5 P.N.'s on Dean's List

Courtesy College Information Office

Five practical nursing students who were graduated from the College in March have been named to the Dean's Honor List.

The students are Debra J. Gramley, of Lock Haven; Teresa A. Pogmore, of Lewisburg; Katharine M. Shoemaker, of Lock Haven; John K. Sagan, of Williamsport; Sherry L. Stackhouse, of Hughesville; and Anita M. Tressler, of Williamsport.

550 attend PBL's 11th symposium

Approximately 550 students from 28 high schools participated in the 11th Annual Business and Education Symposium, which was held at the College on Friday, March 29.

The symposium was sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) and the computer technologies division.

More than 50 students won first through third places in the contests; fourth and fifth place winners received honorable mention.

Several of the schools participating were Berwick, Bishop Neumann, Cowanesque, Daville, East Lyscoming, Elkland, Bloomsburg, Shamokin, Montgomery, Lewisburg, Williamsport, State College, Sullivan, Towanda, Penns Valley, Troy, Wyalusing, Jersey Shore, Millville, Milton, South Williamsport, and Montoursville.

College Marine Visits termed positive

It's been a good year at the College for Marine recruitment, according to Sgt. Thomas Lange, Non-commissioned Officer in charge. Sgt. Lange and Sgt. Lloyd Kerschner spent two days here recently to encourage students to enlist.

Age deadlines to enlist are 26 for reserves and 29 for active duty. In reserves one may serve from 3 to 6 years, and then be inactive.

Inactive reserves are only called in the case of a national emergency. The total obligation is now 8 years. Congress changed the policy June 1, 1984, due to the shrinking population of young people, the officer stated.

Sgt. Lange also noted that they want the students to enlist, but they would like them to graduate first to ensure a better position with the Marine Corps.

Career programs slated for summer

Two programs in career education and exploration are underway at the College through the Counseling and Career Development Office from now through May 17. Both are tuition-free.

The programs, "Career Exploration for Adults" and "Career Options for Displaced Homemakers", focus on helping those who have lost financial security through death, divorce, or family crises. Students will receive hands-on experience in a number of vocational shops, and learn to develop job search strategies.

Specific goals of both programs are to encourage participants to enroll in a College program which will make a suitable career or to prepare them to enter the job market.

Additional information is available from G. Robert Converse, coordinator of federally-funded career development programs, in Room 333, Academic Center, or by calling College Ext. 249.



IN THE BACK ROW from left to right is the winning team of the CHIP weight loss program: William A. Holmes, instructor, machine shop; Robert L. Hafer, instructor, auto body and Glen F. Getchen, assistant professor, machine shop. In the front row are, from left, Harry C. Specht, assistant professor, physical education; Miss Mary M. Fleming, County Health Improvement Program (CHIP) representative; Jane R. Miles, secretary to dean of development; Janet R. Querimit, nurse, student health services and Frederick T. Gilmour, executive director of The Williamsport Area Community College Foundation. [SPOTLIGHT Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

College faculty, staff drop 605 1/2 pounds

With the help of Miss Mary M. Fleming, County Health Improvement Program (CHIP) representative, participating members of the College's faculty and staff got together and lost 605 1/2 pounds.

The CHIP program involved 11 teams -- 68 people all together. The competition lasted for 10 weeks, from Jan. 23 to April 3.

The winning team consisted of Glen F. Getchen, assistant professor, machine shop; Robert L. Hafer, instructor, auto body; William A. Holmes, instructor, machine tool technology and Earl L. Parrish, associate professor, machine shop. They lost a total of 100 pounds, 125 percent of their goal.

They are the first team, since the competition began, to lose the amount set as their goal.

A monetary prize was awarded for each winner. The prize was shared half-and-half with their favorite charity. The Williamsport Area Community College Foundation was the charity that received the money.

Women's Week schedule

The following is the schedule of activities to be held during Women's Week. All center on this year's theme of "Celebrate -- The Woman as Artist".

Thew "Week" was to begin yesterday at 1 p.m. with exhibits by local female artists, including photography, floral designs, ceramics, and paintings, in the Susquehanna Room and Lifelong Education Center lobby.

The events are sponsored by the Women's Forum and the College Activities Office, with partial funding provided by the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts.

Other events...

TODAY

Noon --Lecture, author Kay Lumley, Room A-125B, Lifelong Education Center.

7:30 p.m. -- Play, "Mothers and Daughters", Academic Center Auditorium.

TOMORROW

9 a.m. -- Demonstration and display, Log Cabin Quilters, Le Jeune Chef Restaurant, including primitive dolls at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. and stripped/pieced vests at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

7 p.m. -- Lecture, Diane Lesko, "Our Neglected Heritage Part I: Women's Art from the Renaissance through the 19th Century", ACC Auditorium.

8 p.m. -- Computergraphics demonstration, by Marcy L. Card, advertising art student, Room 4, Academic Center.

8:30 p.m. -- Lecture, Diane Lesko, "Our Neglected Heritage Part II: Women's Art in the 20th Century", ACC Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Noon -- Lecture, Carol Wagner, local artist, Room 125-B, LEC.

2 p.m. -- Garnishing and cake decorating demonstration, Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, assistant professor of food service and hospitality, and Suzann L. Bennett, coordinator of food service program, Room B-129, LEC.

An Invitation To Join The SPOTLIGHT Next Fall...

Students who wish to join the staff of
The SPOTLIGHT as....

- ☆ Writers
- ☆ Photographers
- ☆ Photocomposers/Typesetters
- ☆ Artists
- ☆ Darkroom Technicians
- ☆ Proofreaders

...are asked to contact the advisor or
any member of the current staff in...

Room 7, Basement, Academic Center

Any afternoon this week [except Friday]
between 3 and 5:30 p.m.

College involved in energy efficiency as state's first weatherization center

By Kathryn M. Gilbert
Of The SPOTLIGHT STAFF

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held in the Susquehanna Room courtyard last Tuesday to mark the opening of the College's weatherization program.

The center at the College will conduct a training program for local service agencies that provide weatherization services to communities across the state, according to Shirley M. Dennis, secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs.

Center first in state

Ms. Dennis said the establishment of the center -- the first of its kind in the state -- "demonstrates a major step toward the enhancement of the commonwealth's Weatherization Program which administers federal appropriations to assist low-income families and persons with energy conservation improvements to their homes."

The goal of this state's initiative is to require and provide high quality training program for weatherization crews that work across the state helping families to better heat homes and cut

energy costs.

Ms. Dennis stated they are confident about the success of the program and grateful to College officials and staff for their cooperation and enthusiasm in helping to develop the center.

The training center will hold four-day weekly session to teach basic and advanced weatherization skills to classes of about 20 people.

Training in the hundreds

According to Department of Community Affairs officials, the center is expected to provide training each year for about 400 persons who represent more than 50 private and non-profit agencies, counties and redevelopment authorities that offer weatherization services.

The program will be coordinated and conducted by College staff, and will include areas such as the principles of heat movement, job and personal safety, energy audits, storm door and window insulation, and the use, care and maintenance of portable power tools.

The state's cost to establish the center under a contract with the College is \$88,791, according to DCA officials.

Commission disappointed with vote by Montoursville School Board

Continued from Page 1 □ ■ ■

A key element of the Commission's proposal is the detailed process for Board of Trustee selection which was individually approved by each Commission member.

It has been a basic assumption that ultimate approval of the Commission's proposal would result in implementation of all the terms contained in the proposal, specifically including the budget and trustee procedures for the period covered by the new terms of sponsorship.

The Executive Council action is contrary to the Commission's intent to provide needed checks and balances and evenhanded input of all parties during the period of orderly withdrawal of school districts as sponsors, Detwiler noted.

The process employed ignored important principles of trustee selection adopted by the Commission: Professional application/nomination process, interview, and consensus endorsement. (Under the Commission's proposal, seven of the nine must approve a nominee.)

Commission requests vote hold-off

The Commission viewed as peculiar and ironic that the members of the Executive Council chose to follow the same processes the school districts have criticized in the past.

The Commission, it was noted, believes this unilateral action introduces yet another unnecessary, and untimely, facet of divisiveness and controversy.

Also, the commission believes it is inconsistent with the spirit of the Commission's proposal and incompatible with good faith efforts to secure consensus on the proposal among the parties. The Commission urges the school districts defer action on the Executive Council nomination.

In its statement, the Commission noted the decrease in College enrollment -- a drop Detwiler attributed to sponsorship uncertainty and some districts' refusal to issue certificates of sponsorship to their students.

Economic impact cited

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, said Montoursville's decision raises the possibility of the College not being allowed legally to remain open past the June 30 expiration date of the school districts' present sponsorship agreement.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College allow the College to open without a valid sponsor and an approved budget. He noted the fact that districts in the past have balked at budget approval and added that in those circumstances, the College trustees would have no choice but to close the College.

The closing of the College would result in a local loss of \$10 million in payroll -- a situation which Elliot B. Weiss, a commission member said is potentially the "most devastating economic blow to the community since the Great Depression".

A \$20 registration fee will be charged for each enrolled person to defray operating costs. The class schedules are filled through May, and eventually all services agencies will be assigned slots for the program with priorities on new agencies, or agencies needing acute training needs.

Number of officials at ceremony

Participating in ribbon-cutting ceremonies and a tour of the center were Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president; Mario Caldera, chairman of the College's Board of Trustees; Robert Bittenbender, Pennsylvania budget secretary; Joseph Flynn, director of the U.S. Department of Energy's Weatherization Program; William Kaplan, director of U.S. DOE's federal Region Three support office; James Edward, director of the state's Bureau of Human Resources, representatives of the Governor's Energy Council, and area legislators.

After the ceremony and tour, a luncheon was held in the Le Jeune Chef Restaurant.

Emery reviews College's programs at convention

A program entitled "Career Exploration for Adults -- a Successful Model" was presented in part by Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement, earlier this month, Emery reported last week.

The program was presented by Emery and by Ms. Anna D. Weitz, who formerly was on the staff of this College and now is coordinator of career development and placement at Somerset County College in New Jersey.

The program, Emery said, offered information on the adult career education programs sponsored by the College since 1980, including "Career Exploration for Adults", "New Options for Displaced Homemakers", and "Educational Opportunities for the Unemployed".

More than 100 professionals employed in counseling-related positions attended the program held at the American Association of Counseling and Development Convention in New York City.



IN CONFERENCE -- Talking shop while on tour of the College's graphic arts and duplicating/mail services sections are, from left, William Kirkpatrick, a sales representative; Donald Wilkens, a print shop supervisor; Dickson Dyer, a sales representative, and Raymond Hazel, a publications manager. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Kathleen L. Eiswert]

Printers announce scholarship after touring 'new' facilities here

academic affairs. He gave a briefing on the College's building program.

Concerning the scholarship; the announcement made these points: The recipient must have completed one year of graphic arts, have an average of 2.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale, demonstrate outstanding leadership abilities, have a positive attitude, and have financial need as determined by the College's Financial Aid Office.

The recipient, will be selected by the graphic arts instructors and one other representative of the organization to be appointed annually by the SIP president, according to Mrs. Judith L. Demko, manager of duplicating and mail services.

The Susquehanna In-Plant Printers held a tour of the Duplicating and Mail Services facilities and the Graphic Arts Section facilities at the College last Tuesday as part of the group's regular meeting.

During another part of the meeting later in the evening, announcement was made of provision for a \$250 scholarship for the College.

Following the tour of facilities in the Academic Center -- where the Graphic Arts Section and D&MS were moved this year -- the organization's members met at The Caboose for a 5:30 dinner and a 6:30 p.m. meeting.

The speaker for the evening was John F. Thompson, associate dean of

SPORTS

'Race' finishers named

As of last Monday, six individuals have finished the "Race across the States" competition, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

To date, the results are:

Top male student: Gregory Kocher, an individual studies student from Williamsport.

Top male, faculty-staff: Donald A. Waltman, assistant professor, electronics.

Top female, faculty-staff: JoAnn L. McFadden, secretary to the director of industrial technology.

Top female student: still open.

Softball notes

For the most up-to-date information regarding softball game schedules, players are asked to watch the intramural bulletin board next to the weight room, according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

Because teams may play more than one game per week, Golfieri noted, game days may vary from the original schedules.

"Teams should report to the playing field 15 minutes prior to scheduled game time," he said.

Banquet tomorrow

All members of the College's intramural bowling league are invited to a banquet at 4 p.m. tomorrow at ABC Bowling Lanes, according to Patty Lane, coordinator.

She noted that students who bowled first semester are also invited.

Trophies will be awarded.

Wildcats challenge Keystone

The Wildcat tennis team will challenge Keystone Junior College in an away match at 3 p.m. tomorrow, according to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education.



DOUG E. HAUFMAN, an electronics occupations student from Franklin, slams a ball out into the field during the intramural softball tournament. **Haufman is a player for the Cellar Dwellers team.** [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Intramural Sports Schedule

Tonight

6 to 10 p.m., Open Gym.
4 to 10 p.m., Weight Room open.
4 to 6 p.m., pickleball, table tennis, badminton.

Intramural softball

Division One

4:15 p.m., Germanders vs. Beaver Hunters.
5 p.m., Bud Men vs. Gear Heads.
5:45 p.m., Drifters vs. Mad Machinists.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, April 16

4 to 7 p.m., Open Gym.
4 to 10 p.m., Weight Room open.

Intramural softball

Coed

4:15 p.m., Old Mill vs. Bums.
5 p.m., Cellar Dwellers vs. Beach Bums.

European Team Handball

7 p.m., Team Gobel vs. F. Troop.
8 p.m., Bums vs. Volts.

Wednesday, April 17

4 to 10 p.m., Open Gym.
4 to 10 p.m., Weight Room open.

Intramural softball

Division Two

4:15 p.m., Eliminators vs. Eliminators 2.
5 p.m., Tromatics vs. winners of the Eliminators game.

Division One

5:45 p.m., No Names vs. Dead Heads.

Thursday, April 18

4 to 7 p.m., Open Gym.
4 to 10 p.m., Weight Room open.

Intramural softball

Division Three

4:15 p.m., winners of GFYS and Wipeouts vs. winners of Joint Effort and Colt 45's.

Division One

5 p.m., Mean Myets vs. Mad Batters.

European Team Handball

7 p.m., Bums vs. Team Gobel.
8 p.m., F Troop vs. Volts.

ATTENTION CS STUDENTS!

Got the Computer Lab Blues? Solution: Apple II Computer: disk drive, green monitor, novation modem, Epson RX-80 printer, 80 column card, word processor, printer shop program and more! All for \$1,800. Contact: Ted Haines, 323-5599, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Four-quarter Red Oak Lumber. Contact James C. Pivrotto at the Earth Sciences Division. Natural Resources Management Campus. Dial Ext. 8-0. [adv.]

MUST SELL

A pair of Bose 601 speakers, asking \$250, Call 323-5597. [adv.]

ATTEMPTING to up his record while being assisted by a spotter is **Howard B. Evans**, a service and operation of heavy construction equipment student from **Hatboro.** [SPOTLIGHT photo]



Bowling champions named

After the final games, the Scumbuzzards have been named champions in the College's intramural bowling league with an overall record of 23-13, according to information provided by ABC Bowling Lanes' management.

Other final team standings are: Outlaws, 22½-13½; Two plus One, 21-15; Pin Busters, 20-16; Defenders of the Faith, 19-17; Dew Crew, 14-22; Lucky Strikes, 12½-23½ and Twilight

Zone, 12-24.

Trophies were awarded to the following participants:

High Average: Rudy Long, 196; Denise McNeil, 134.

High Series: Rick Jackson, 721; Denise McNeil, 456.

High Single: Mark Reamsnyder, 287; Denise McNeil, 177.

Most Improved Average: Bryan Valentine, plus 10, Denise McNeil, plus 8.

Bucks defeats Wildcats in tennis opener

"It was really a tough match to start out with," commented Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education, in reference to the tennis team's defeat by Bucks County last Monday in the opening season match, 0-9.

"The match was not a good indication of the team," he said, noting that Bucks County is "extremely strong."

Final scores are:

Singles

Jeff Fogel over David A. Yost,

6-0,6-2. Bob Haynes over Ty A. Knoyar, 6-2,6-2. Bill Hoethae over John R. Suders, 6-0,6-0. Gerry Thomas over Daniel A. Radke, 6-0,6-3. Paul Pastor over Douglas Smay, 6-3,6-1. Mark Saugar over Richard T. Fisher, 6-0,6-4.

Doubles

Fogel/Russ Elgart over Yost/Konyar, 6-0,6-1. Thomas/Pastor over Radke/Roy Hurd, 6-4,6-0. Saugar/Hoethae over Cliff Griffith/Leonard Dye, 6-1,6-1.

BENSON

am mini pm market

Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.



Hungry?
In a hurry?
Don't want to wait!

Always Open
All night, Holidays, and Sundays

JOB OPENINGS

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT '85 GRADUATES

Micro Marketing International, 457 E. Third St., Williamsport, would like resumes from electronic technicians or computer science graduates for full-time employment. Would open return packages for evaluation and bench work. Could start part-time immediately. Send resumes to Patrick Blair, service manager.

Maguire's Garage, Inc., Main Street, Duncannon, Pa. 17020 would like resumes from automotive mechanics for a trainee. Company would send trainee to Ford schools, offer a profit sharing plan, Blue Shield, major medical and a vacation plan. Send resume to John or Keith Rohner or stop by and talk with them.

J. J. Bentama, D.D.S. Associates, 51 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa. 17602 wants resumes from dental hygienist to join their periodontal practice.

Dr. Asher B. Carey Jr. P.A., Box 88, Selbyville, Del. 19975 is in acute need for two dental hygienists. The office is located 10 miles from Ocean City, Md. in a quiet, friendly town. Send resume or call (302) 436-5133.

G.T.E. Sylvania, P.O. Box 360, Muncy, Pa. 17756, would like resumes from graphic arts graduates for a junior technician for printed circuit operation. Would be doing art work, using camera, producing customer specifications. Send resume to Jo Ellen Gleyze, personnel director.

Larsen Engineers and Architects, 44, Saginaw Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14623, is presently looking for civil engineering technology graduates to work on highway and structural inspection projects in Pennsylvania. Send resumes to the attention of Robert Blair.

U.S. Supply Co., 225 E. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701, a wholesale plumbing and heating distributor is looking for manager trainees for Williamsport/Lewisburg. Would train in all phases of the operation, shipping and receiving, counter, and accounts. business management, retail management, plumbing and heating background or anyone who feels they would be successful in management. Send resumes to the attention of Calvin Phillips, manager. Immediate openings for Spring graduates.

Bartlett Tree Company, 951 Progress Road, Chambersburg, Pa. 17201 would like resumes from forest technology graduates. Must learn to climb, prune and spray trees. Good physical condition with no weight problems and no fear of height is necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement in the Wilmington and Downingtown areas. Send resume to John C. Good, manager, Mid-Atlantic Division.

Harrison Equipment Co. Inc., R.D. 2, Box 120, Orangeville, Pa. 17859 is interested in resumes from service and operation of heavy equipment or diesel mechanic graduates for maintenance of farm and lawn equipment, part-time. (Possibly could be used as a co-op for first year student.) Send resume to the Attention of Scott Edwards or call at (717) 683-5586.

Clinton Country Club, Box 436, Lock Haven, Pa. 17445 is interested in a part-time, full-time or weekend cook. Send resume to the attention of Mrs. F.R. Smith. (Possibly an internship or co-op could be worked out.)

Rental Tool Co., R.D. 2, Box 51, Interchange Place, York, Pa. 17402 --would like a full-time mechanic either service and operation of heavy equipment or diesel mechanic for general repair of everything from small engines to cranes. Send resume to Joe Kury, shop foreman.

Hisher Graphics, -- 1610 Riverside Drive, South Williamsport, Pa. 17701 would like resumes from graphic arts graduates for camera and stripping work. Send to the attention of Sally Spaeth, office manager.

Benton Foundry, R. D. 2, Box 110, Benton, Pa. 17814 would like resumes from secretarial graduates sent to Tim Brown, vice president. Computer-related work for an IBM System 36. Sales invoicing, credit memos, interfacing with customers, correspondence, quotations of jobs, filing, and typing. \$13,000 to \$14,000.

Business women offer scholarships

Applications are available in the financial aid office for a scholarship offered through the American Business Women's Association (ABWA), according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

The objectives of the organization are to promote the professional, educational, cultural, and social advancement of women.

Awards are based on financial need and tuition requirements. "As of now, we don't know how much money will be awarded," commented Shade.

Deadline to apply is April 30.

The financial aid office is located in Room 201 in the Academic Center.

Deadline today to apply for college scholarships

Currently, a total of 70 students have applied for scholarships offered through the College, according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

The scholarships are both being offered to high school seniors and current college students. According to Shade, 31 current College students and 39 high school seniors have applied.

Scholarships winners are slated to be chosen next month, Shade added.

Students interested in applying for the scholarships may still do so by picking up an application in the financial aid office, Room 201, Academic Center.

Deadline for applying is 4 p.m. today.

Fraternal organization in Danville, Pa. needs a manager trainee. Dinners and bar operation. Would report to board of directors. Chef or cooking background a plus. Send resumes to Mr. Seebold, Box 485, Riverside, Pa. 17868.

Penn State Seed, P.O. Box 390, Route 309, Dallas, Pa. 18612 wants to employ agriculture/horticulture distributors full or part-time. They offer over 4,000 items selling to private and commercial organizations. Send a resume or call Hal Bond, Manager, at (800) 847-7333.

Huber Nurseries, 2050 Fruitville Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 17601, would like resumes from nursery management or related fields for sales. Unlimited opportunities. Send resumes to Lloyd Lapp, owner, or call him at (717) 569-0448.

H. F. Bosenberg & Son, 1186 Livingston Ave., North Brunswick, N.J., 08902, has openings for nursery management and forestry graduates. Full-time and year-round employment. Send resumes to the attention of Brian W. Bosenberg.

PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Park Pizza, 1701 Memorial Ave., Williamsport, has an opening for a baker, 25 to 30 hours a week. Apply Thursday through Sunday after 9 p.m. at the pizza shop.

CAMPUS RECRUITING

Attention business management and retail management graduates-- Kinney Shoes has cancelled its campus visit this Wednesday, April 17.

Attention electrical technology, electrical occupations, air conditioning/refrigeration, and plumbing and heating graduates -- Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pa. will be recruiting on campus next Wednesday, April 24. Sign up with Mrs. Elmer in LRC-157 (Placement Office) before this Wednesday, April 17, and bring her a resume with a transcript before this Friday, April 19. Job descriptions are available also.

Comfort Inc., P.O. Box 337, Bridgeville, DE 19933 would like resumes from electrical occupations graduates for maintenance of equipment. (This is a large construction company.) Send resumes to Gene Sabatino, Personnel Director. They would also welcome resumes from plumbing and heating and air conditioning refrigeration graduates.

Town and Country Pools, RD 2, Box 16B, Milton Pa 17847 would like resumes from construction carpentry graduates for permanent employment as a concrete man. Would lay blocks and finish concrete. Send to Rick Silvagni.

Triangle Printing Co., P.O. Box 1782, York, Pa 17405, would like resumes from graphic arts graduates. They need someone for stripping, camera, and typesetting. Send resume to Jean Minich, Personnel Manager.

Q.R.P. Inc., P.O. Box 3572, Williamsport, Pa 17701-0572 has various openings operating different machines for machinist general and machine tool technology graduates. Send resume to Carol Moore, Employment Manager.

Placemat Printers, P.O. Box 60, Ottsville, Pa 18942 is interested in hiring full and part-time graphic arts graduates. Emphasis on small press work, camera and stripping single and process color. Wages and benefits equal to union scale. Call (215) 847-5191 or send resume to Wes Haverkamp, vice president.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Arena Summer Theatre, Lycoming College, is looking for the following two shop assistants, one stage manager, one box office manager and publicity. May 27 to July 21. Salary \$50 per week plus room and board. Send resume to Dr. Robert F. Falk, Theatre Department Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa 17701.

FALL EMPLOYMENT

The Susquehanna Room is accepting applications for part-time employment for the fall '85. The cashier will direct you to the office.



Richard W. Jackson, machinist general student of New Kensington, explains to Victor V. Autieri, machinist general student of Bradford what to do next on his project. (Photo by Richard E. Kopp, Jr.)



LEON MORRIS -- Favorite back for Festival

Bardo Gym site for eighth Bluegrass Festival April 27

The eighth annual Bluegrass Festival will be held next Saturday, April 27, in the Bardo Gymnasium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The groups scheduled to perform are Leon Morris and Associates, the Coal Country Cloggers, and the Buckdancer's Choice.

The main performance is at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free of charge to children under 12, senior citizens, and

students with validated College ID.

Faculty and staff may pick up two free tickets for the performance until this Wednesday, April 18, and after that are to pay the general admission charge of \$2.

Tickets can be picked up in the Recreation Center office, A-137, Lifelong Education Center (LEC). The College's Special Events Committee is co-sponsoring the event with the Williamsport Recreation Commission.

National Library Week to be observed

During this week, April 14 through 20, the College Library will be observing National Library Week. The theme is "Fresh Ideas at Your Library". Both the Main Campus and the North Campus will be participating in the observations, according to Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, supervisor of the Library.

During this week, overdue library materials returned will have no fines. This does not cancel already existing fines.

There will also be special displays

in the Library, including new books, and materials related to the technologies, such as robotics and CAD/CAM.

WWAS-FM, the College radio station, will provide special spot announcements noting National Library Week.

Students are also reminded, Mrs. Hickey said, that the Library has returned to its regular hours. They are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 9 p.m.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE

One female roommate wanted for the summer. 817 Nichols Place, Williamsport, Pa. 17791. Rent: \$84.00 a month. For more information, call 322-7468. [adv]

FOR SALE

Four-quarter Red Oak Lumber. Contact James C. Pivrotto at the Earth Science Division. College Ext. 8-0. [adv]

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

For the week of Monday, April 15 through Sunday, April 21

ACTIVITIES

Pinball/Video Contest... Check the Recreation Center Office bulletin board for winners, Room A-137, Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

Raffle... today through next Monday, April 22, Room 200, Learning Resources Center, cost \$1; sponsored by the Northern Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Construction Specification (CSI).

Bake Sale... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., tomorrow, April 16 in the Academic Center lobby; sponsored by Gamma Epsilon Tau (GET).

Rollerskating... 8 p.m. to midnight, this Thursday, April 18, at Skating Plus, students with validated ID free, general admission is \$2, skate rental is 75 cents; sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA).

Caucus and Conference... 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., this Thursday, April 18, in the Academic Center Auditorium, Willie Stargell is keynote speaker; sponsored by SGA.

Women's Week... today through this Wednesday, April 17; sponsored by the Woman's Forum.

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m. tomorrow, April 16, Room 132, Academic Center.

Narcotics Anonymous... 7 p.m., this Wednesday, April 17, Room 118, Buildings Trade Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau... 4 p.m., this Thursday, April 18, Room B-107, LEC. **Student Government Association...** executive committee, 4 p.m. tomorrow, April 16, Room B-107, LEC. Senate meeting, 5 p.m.

Tennis... 3 p.m., tomorrow, April 16, against Keystone Junior College, away.

Tennis... 1 p.m., this Saturday, April 20, against Northampton County Community College, home.



IN THE SHOW - Two of the students who modelled clothing in the fashion show which is traditionally part of the Business Symposium were Wendy S. Engle, at left, retail management student from Mansfield, and Stephen Wagner, business management student from Centralia. The show was presented to a large group of high school students; these photos were taken during rehearsal. [SPOTLIGHT photos by LeRoy S. Whimire Jr.] See story, page 3.

CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!

Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a half sub plus a medium drink. Four winners every week!

Cillo's College Corner
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Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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30 cents off
whole
Cheeseburg Sub
with this ad

Districts refusing sponsorship certificates

Students who get turned down should contact dean of student services

Some school districts which are sponsors of the College have been refusing to issue sponsorship certificates to prospective and to returning students, it was learned last week by The SPOTLIGHT.

Both "new" and continuing students are being advised to contact Dr. William Martin, dean of student services and to give him their names, the name of the district which refused, and other information. Is refusal to issue the sponsorship certificate "illegal"? The

SPOTLIGHT asked Eugene Yaw, College solicitor, that question. Yaw said, "... 'illegal' is a strong term to use. That is used in conjunction with criminals. But, it is not proper for the districts to withhold the certificates..."

The attorney was asked if there is "any way to force" the districts to issue the sponsorship certificates. He responded that legal action at this point is the only way.

SPOTLIGHT

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Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

County Commissioners reject sponsorship

Deadline report

The Lycoming County Commissioners Thursday voted three to zero against the latest sponsorship proposal.

Although the proposal was not on the agenda for the commissioners' meeting, the matter was brought up by Mrs. Lora P. Morningstar, chairperson.

The proposal was an agenda item for the commissioners' Tuesday meeting; no action was taken then because, according to published reports, no motion was forthcoming from one of

the three commissioners.

The proposal called for a five-year plan formulated by the Area Commission on College Sponsorship. It called for the county to be the primary sponsor for the College with the eight school districts in the county acting as collateral sponsors. The plan was proposed to be operative beginning July 1 and extend through June 30, 1990.

The commissioners - Mrs. Morningstar, Gene Smith, and Mrs. Dolly

Wilt - voted no because, according to Mrs. Morningstar: "As it was written, we did not buy it (the proposal) lock, stock, and barrel."

She added that if the variable stipend proposal of Rep. Alvin C. Bush were to pass in the State Legislature, the county would be in a better position to take over sponsorship.

The item was not on the agenda because the decision to vote on the proposal was not made until an hour and a

half before the meeting and the agenda was already typed, said Mrs. Morningstar.

College: 'no comment'

Dr. Miles Williams, College dean of employee and community relations, had no official comment Thursday afternoon as The SPOTLIGHT was going to press because, he noted, the College had not yet been informed about the conditions attached to the "no" vote.



BEING HONORED as recipients of the Robert Jessell Memorial Scholarship during the presentation made last week were Max R. Houseknecht, a carpentry and building construction technology student from Williamsport (left), and Robert A. Bamonte, a construction carpentry student from Montoursville (second from right). Also pictured are Dr. Ralph A. Horne, director of the Construction Technology Division, and Mrs. Dorothy L. Jessell, Dr. Horne's secretary. The scholarships -- of \$250 each -- were made available from the West Branch Susquehanna Home Builders Association. The awards take into consideration the student's cumulative average, personal attitude, potential for success after graduation, and other factors deemed appropriate by the Scholarship Committee. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]



NEW PHI BETA LAMBDA OFFICERS were formally installed last Thursday during a ceremony at the King's Inn, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration and the group's adviser. Officers are, from left, Daniel L. Thorp, business accounting student from Troy, treasurer; Richard L. Evans Jr., business accounting student from Philipsburg, administrative aide; Brenda J. Wolfe, computer science student from Montoursville, secretary; Ceylon S. (Lonnie) Reinard, business accounting student from Port Trevorton, and Mark A. Cormier, electronics student from Sinking Springs. Not present for the photo was Judy L. Brokaw, computer science student from Canton, who is a newly-elected administrative aide. The new officers will also be honored at this week's Student Recognition Banquet. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Proposed cuts in student aid have local AND national impact

SPOTLIGHT commentary

President Reagan has proposed reductions in the amount of federal aid a student may receive for education. Considering his track record in having his bills passed through Congress, it is time to become concerned.

The cuts amount to about a 20 percent reduction in aid programs such as the Pell Grant, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, and the College Work Study. These cuts will seriously hinder the enrollment of colleges such as ours that have so many students on financial aid. Considering the sponsorship problems the College is already facing, aid cuts are the last thing needed.

To be eligible for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, a family income cannot exceed \$32,500. This will have a direct impact on hundreds of students at this College.

Students under the age of 22, no matter how they live, will be considered dependents of their parents and are subject to parental income eligibility.

What is the President thinking? Is not education the most important link to a successful future for our nation?

It is time for action. Write to your local Congressman and tell them how you feel. Put pressure on them through political means and maybe things can be changed for the better.

Hospital hijinks

TV Movie review by

Sandra Musgrave

OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Young Doctors In Love" aired Monday, April 8, on ABC. It was an enlightening story. It starred Michael McKean, Sean Young, Gary Frieden, Kyle Hofner, Saul Reubank, and Darby Cohen.

It is the story of five young interns who must report to the hospital at 12 midnight on New Year's Eve. They naturally all arrive drunk. There is where the laughter begins. The movie is witty and funny.

The young interns consist of five men and one woman who get themselves into one hilarious situation after another.

The show is also spiced with love as one intern falls in love with the women intern, Stephanie; and all the other interns make out with the nurses.

The story ends on a serious but comical as the interns must perform an operation on Stephanie they literally "sell tickets for the show."

On behalf of several members of the electronics technology department, I would like to express a certain amount of displeasure in that the electronics department received no coverage whatsoever either in the Open House preview edition or in the issue of your publication in which you reviewed the Open House.

I am of the opinion, as are my fellow electronics students, that we expended every bit as much time and effort in our projects and displays as did anyone in any of the other departments of this institution.

I do not wish to embarrass your publication by demanding an explanation or apology, but wish only to urge you not to allow this disturbing oversight to recur in future events in which the electronics department is involved.

Timothy J. Hummer
Electronics Technology Student
from Titusville

Honorable reviewer finds *The Last Dragon* juvenile

Movie Review by Donna M. Barnett

OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

"The Last Dragon is the grown-up version of *The Karate Kid*. If you liked it, you'll like *The Last Dragon*."

Leroy, a young karate instructor on his journey to find "The Master", blunders into many obstacles—including a beautiful television deejay with whom he falls in love, and the bully of the movie, "Shogun", and evil karate who falsely refers to himself as "The Master".

When Leroy finally believes he's found "The Master" he's bitterly disappointed to find that "The Master", as he knows it, doesn't exist. It takes a little old Oriental karate instructor to convince him that what he is looking for does exist if he looks in the right place.

The special effects at the end of the movie were a little overdone, and in this reviewer's opinion, the best part of the movie was the cute little Chinese twerp knocking out a guy about the size of Ohio. It's a good movie to take your kid brother or sister to.

Letters to SPOTLIGHT readers

The non-reappointment granted to Mrs. Linda Winiarczyk was a tragedy to the entire broadcasting department.

I fail to understand how the Williamsport Area Community College let a perfectly qualified and excellent teacher walk out the door. She's done things some of the best teachers in the world couldn't do — make learning fun. I learned so much from her because our classrooms didn't have an atmosphere of a jail cell. I laughed while learning. Mrs. Winiarczyk captured my attention like no other teacher could. She was always interesting and very easy to understand. The end result was qualified teaching, while I learned what I paid so dearly for, an education.

The department heads, of the Board of Trustees aren't paying tuition, we the students are. I paid \$1,200 for a teacher like Mrs. Winiarczyk. My money was well-invested because I learned from her.

Maybe the Board has its reasons but nothing can take away the fact that she was qualified and I learned from her. I know of some teachers who shouldn't even be in a classroom.

The students don't learn from these teachers. Get rid of them, not the teachers like Mrs. Winiarczyk.

I don't understand how this could happen in a quality institution where learning should be the main objective. Apparently something is more important to the Board. Well, not to me, a student. Learning is my objective.

Broadcasting students will always treasure Mrs. Winiarczyk. She leaves me with many great memories. Mrs. Winiarczyk wasn't only my adviser, she was my friend. I hope and pray she has the best of luck, but most of all I hope deep down she realizes the excellent teacher she is and always will be. It won't be the same without her.

Craig L. Hower
Broadcasting Student
from Williamsport

Four county school districts approve commission proposal

Montgomery Area School Board became the fourth school district in the county to approve the Area Commission of College Sponsorship proposal. Tonight, East Lycoming and Jersey Shore school districts will be voting on the sponsorship proposal, according to John T. Detwiler, chairman of the Area Commission on Sponsorship.

The other three approving the proposal were Williamsport, South Williamsport and Loyalsock school boards.

Muncy school board held a meeting April 11, and the issue grew a "swell of leadership" from the residents of the community over the concern of the College, stated Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and community relations.

Dr. Williams stated the Muncy Rotary Club voted 3-1 in favor of the College, and the Muncy Chamber of Commerce took action last week and

are showing optimism in supporting the College.

State Assemblyman Alvan C. Bush discussed legislation based on the principle of "variable spend" funding, which are extra payments by the state to community colleges as incentive for providing programs for job training and economic development. Bush stated the purpose of this legislation is to take the burden off the local sponsor.

Peer Center attracts 171 in first semester

About 171 persons visited the student-operated Peer Information and Referral Center since its inception on Jan. 14 this year, according to Michael J. Bloom, human services student from Williamsport and a staff member at the Center.

Bloom stressed that the number was an "overall head count of people stopping by to receive some sort of information. Anyone who visits the Center is assured that we operate in the strictest confidentiality and no names are revealed."

Bloom said he was expressing his gratitude on behalf of the Center to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities; to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement, and to Thomas A. Zimmerman, instructor of human services and social science, for their "support and participation — which helped make the Center a success in its first semester."

Monday, April 22, 1985

• Vol. 20, No. 3 •

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalists and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College.

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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

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Graduation apparel on sale today

Graduation apparel will be on sale in the College Bookstore beginning today, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, supervisor of the Bookstore.

Prices are: Cap, gown, tassel, and white collar, \$12.85; cap, \$6.75; tassel, \$3.25, and associate degree hood, \$11.

[Bookstore representatives explained that the white collar is given to female graduates gratuitously and is not included in the "package" for male graduates.]

Mrs. Holcomb also stated that commencement announcements will be on sale, too.

The Bookstore will be open on Saturday, May 11 — the day of commencement — from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on May 13 and 14 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Summer hours for the Bookstore will be Mondays through Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Ushers needed for commencement

Eight persons are needed to assist with ushering duties at commencement on Saturday, May 11, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

"Those students who wish to be ushers can't be one of the participants, of course," Mrs. Fremiotti remarked.

Those students interested in helping may contact Mrs. Fremiotti at the Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office or may call College Ext. 412.

Mrs. Veronica Muzic to deliver commencement address May 11

Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, acting director of the Integrated Studies Division and professor of English, will be the principal speaker at the 1985 commencement.

The topic of her speech will "reflect changes in the past 20 years — in conjunction with the College's 20th anniversary — with emphasis on the "risks and opportunities that marked those 20 years and that will continue to affect the lives of the graduates," according to Mrs. Muzic.

Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 11, in the Bardo Gymnasium.

Mrs. Muzic was the first recipient of the Master Teacher Award which was initiated at the College in 1982.

A graduate of College Misericordia, Mrs. Muzic received a master's degree in English from Bucknell University and has done additional postgraduate work at several other universities including the University of New Hampshire, Purdue University, Texas A&M and West Chester University (where she is a Fellow of the Pennsylvania Writing Project).

Mrs. Muzic, a native of Harrisburg, is a resident of South Williamsport.

Commencement tickets available

Commencement tickets will be available next Monday, April 29, for those who have signed up for them, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement.

Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 11.

Rehearsal for students participating in the ceremonies will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 2 in the Academic

Center Auditorium.

Starting today, students may obtain caps and gowns at the College Bookstore.

Emery stated that an unlimited amount of tickets is available for those who have signed up. Also, he said, students must have petitioned to graduate and have met all requirements for the degree or certificate in their field in order to participate in the ceremonies.

Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic
[SPOTLIGHT file photo]



GAMMA EPSILON TAU, the graphic arts fraternity, recently elected officers for next year. Scott D. Dickerson was elected president; Susan M. Ale, vice president; Margaret L. Barnhart, secretary, and James D. Wither 3rd, treasurer. Pictured are (front, from left) K. Park Williams, production printer; Lisa A. Vojtek; Miss Barnhart; Miss Ale; Kathryn B. Rishel; Mildred L. Crowe; Fred Schaefer Jr., assistant professor of graphic arts and fraternity adviser; Eric L. Barr; Withers; Ted R. Morgan; Edmund V. Conduenza; Dickerson; Kevin C. Stephens; Kevin E. Meckley, and Gary M. Fritz. [Courtesy photo]

Stargell highlights SGA caucus

By Richard E. Kopp Jr. and Wanna F. Brown
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

As part of the Student Government Association (SGA) caucus and student leadership conference last Thursday, Willie Stargell, former Pittsburgh Pirates player, spoke to secondary students from the 20 sponsoring school districts and from other community colleges in the state.

About 200 attended the events, according to Steven D. Metzker, SGA president and business management student from Williamsport.

Stargell began his lecture -- entitled "Motivation" -- by commenting that he had visited the Williamsport area before: During the Little League World Series. He said the Series has the atmosphere of the major league World Series held in other cities.

Winner analogy given
Stargell then talked about winning and what separates winners from losers.

Winners, he said, say things like "I can...I will...".

He used a story about walking across a cliff on a rope. The loser would say, "If I fall, it's all over with" but the winner would say, "Each step I take brings me closer to the other side."

The winning attitude, he stated, is learned. Stargell also stressed the point of having a good attitude toward life and to be around people that share that positive attitude.

His special formula
Stargell has his own formula for winning; it involves six words broken into two parts -- the three P's and three V's -- used to remind himself of where he was going in life. They are: Prayer, Patience, and Peace; Vision, Verbalize, and Vitalize.

He continued, "Get a direction in life and go for it!" He also stated that the young people of today need the adults but, in the future, the adults of today will look to the young people -- the adults of tomorrow -- to help the senior citizens, the unemployed, and the sick.

Before he opened the discussion for questions, he stated the young people should take a humanistic approach and place it above material possessions.

Mother was influence

He said that his major influence in his life was his mother -- who told him that he should treat everybody as somebody because they deserve it.



SIGNED ANY BASEBALL CARDS LATELY? The top award winner of baseball in 1979 got top billing at the College last Thursday. Willie Stargell, former Pittsburgh Pirates baseball great, spoke on motivation during the SGA caucus and student leadership conference. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]

He also said that prayer is very important in his life for it gives him the strength and courage that he needs each day. "My mother is the rock in the family and will always be," Stargell added.

He concluded that he has the utmost respect for people who are good people and don't brag about how successful they are.

The no-smoking policy in College classrooms, shops and labs went into effect Oct. 17, 1983.

Women's Week termed successful; lack of student involvement noted

The theme for this year's Women's Week was "Celebrate - The Woman as Artist" which was held last week.

"There was a good turnout at all the activities. People enjoyed the activities," commented Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, and a member of the Women's Forum, who sponsored the events.

"The programs reached a great deal of people. A lot of people requested that their name be added to the mailing list," added Mrs. Fremiotti.

"However, I wish that more students could have come to the activities," Mrs. Fremiotti noted.

Skits presented

Nearly 100 people attended the Little Flag Theatre production of "Mothers and Daughters" last Tuesday evening in the Auditorium.

The play, a series of short musical skits, was written and directed by Maxine Kline, who was also a member of the cast. Music and arrangements were by James Oestreich. Ellen Field played lead for most of the performance. Other members of the cast were: Clinton Ray Jr., Rita Gross, Shanna Wells, and Renee Heberle.

The group is a Boston-based theater troupe. It is funded in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Slide Presentation given

A slide/lecture presentation was held by Ms. Carol Wagner, a local artist, last Wednesday in the Lifelong Education Center.

Ms. Wagner presented the stages that she employs to create a watercolor painting.

Examples of paintings

Wagner stated in her presentation that she really enjoys painting different types of birds. In addition, she said she likes to draw and paint different dolls.

Ms. Wagner also said during her presentation that anyone who is interested in painting should paint standing up and paint from the shoulder. The person should stand back and really look at what they are painting, so they can get the right effect they want.

Demonstration held

A demonstration was held last Wednesday by Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, assistant professor of food service and Mrs. Suzanne L. Bennett, coordinator of food service, who demonstrated and displayed their expertise at vegetable garnishing and cake decorating, respectively.

Classes for both vegetable garnishing and cake decorating will be held in the fall.



DR. DIANE LESKO, assistant professor of art history at Lycoming College, presented a two-part lecture of "Our Neglected Heritage: Women's Art from the Renaissance through the 19th Century" and "Part Two: Women's Art in the 20th Century". About 20 persons attended last Tuesday's lecture.

Marcy L. Card, advertising art student from Watsontown, demonstrated computergraphics, detailing the "art" of computer art, in the advertising art section in the Academic Center. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Dr. Breuder asked to New Mexico to speak on Two Plus Two Concept

Courtesy College Information Office

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, has been invited by the State of New Mexico Department of Education to speak in Santa Fe during the latter part of April.

He will be presenting a paper on Secondary Vocational Technical Education—specifically the Two Plus Two Concept—and will also lead several workshops on Two Plus Two. The Two Plus Two program prepares juniors and seniors in high school for community college study. In their last two years of high school, under this program, students receive intensified training in the vocational technical major they intend to pursue in College.

Dr. Breuder said the Two Plus Two program is extremely important because "The increasingly sophisticated and demanding entry requirements for most careers has expanded the two-year college curriculum to the breaking point. It is no longer feasible to expect high school experience to serve merely as a prelude to career education at a two-year college. Rather, the student must begin to acquire the skills needed for future employment while still in high school with college serving as the capstone to a four-year process."

[Two years in high school plus two years in community college equals the

Two Plus Two Program as practiced at the College.)

Dr. Breuder added, "The College currently has three models of the Two Plus Two program in practice and is working with service area high schools to develop a fourth. Each of the models allows career preparation to begin in high school and further develop at the college level. This preparation over four years features areas of emphasis at the secondary level which lead to the postsecondary program of study."

More than 100 people are expected to attend the statewide conference on postsecondary/secondary education. Dr. Breuder and Dr. William Martin, dean of student services, have co-authored the article, "Currently in Practice: Two Plus Two Technical Preparation," which will appear in a national publication, the Junior College Journal, in Fall 1985.

The College is recognized nationally for its Two Plus Two emphasis in its secondary vocational program.

Dr. Breuder and Dr. Daniel Doyle, professor of government, history, sociology, and philosophy, will present a Regional Workshop on Strategic Long Range Planning for the Association of Community College Trustees at Des Moines, Iowa, in mid-June.

The workshop is being sponsored by ACCT and Iowa Community College. Since the College has become nationally recognized for its work in long range planning, Dr. Breuder and Dr. Doyle have made several presentations around the country on the process. The seminars are designed especially for trustees, chief executive officers, and other management officials involved or interested in preparing and budgeting for the future through Strategic Long Range Planning.



Harry A. Jones
...gets recognition

Harry A. Jones wins scholarship

Harry A. Jones, nursery management student from Girard, has been awarded a scholarship for \$200 along with an individualized plaque for scholarship achievement and curriculum participation.

The award presentation was held at the Chapter Two meeting at the Colonial Crest restaurant in Lewisburg.

A 12-year name plaque was awarded to the College for future recipients of this award. The plaque will be displayed at the natural Resources Management Division in Allenwood.

Professor to complete doctorate in May

Dennis F. Ringling, associate professor of forest technology at the Earth Science Campus in Allenwood, will complete work for his doctorate in vocational education from Temple University in May.

According to Ringling, he is utilizing experiences gained while working on his doctorate not only in his classes, but in conjunction with working and consulting with other teachers in the country.

Ringling strongly believes in working with teachers and students of all ages to solve common problems they may encounter.

Ringling added, "I'm happy that it is completed and I have learned a lot from this experience."

He said he is also hoping to apply over the years more of his education that deals with staff development and general teaching effectiveness. It will have taken Ringling five years to complete his doctorate work; to do so, he took a sabbatical leave and another leave of absence.

This summer, Ringling will be offering three courses through Wilkes College at the Main Campus.

Over the summer, Ringling will be working with other teachers from Nebraska, Kentucky and Maryland at workshops.

Ringling is a native of Pittsburgh and has been a faculty member at the College since 1972.

Recreation Center's first year a great success says coordinator

The Recreation Center, which was opened last September, has met with great success, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural

athletics and College activities.

"The usage has been very high. An average per-day attendance in September was 227 and an average per-day this past March was 219," she said.

She added that the College Activities Office personnel would like input from students as to other things they would like to see in the Recreation Center.

"We do go every week to the game distributors to see what the new and popular games are... so they are switched around," remarked Mrs. Fremiotti.

"We budgeted \$26,000 for the Recreation Center and we have not gone over that. We are not making more... However, the money that is spent at the Recreation Center goes into the College Activities budget to be spent for the activities," Mrs. Fremiotti said.

"I am pleased that the students are using the center for what it was designed for," she said, adding: "At this point, the Recreation Center will be open all summer and we will be 'experimenting' with hours."

The Chicago Knockers, a female mud wrestling team, performed in the Gym as part of Fall Event Week in September 1981.

ATTENTION: THOSE WHO SUBMITTED MATERIAL for the SPOTLIGHT literary magazine may pick up their submissions between now and the end of the semester in the SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, basement, Academic Center, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and between 8:30 a.m. and noon on Fridays.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

JOIN



Interested in joining Student Government Association?

Complete this form and take it to...

the Recreation Office, A138 Lifelong Education Center (LEC)!



Student's Name _____

Curriculum _____ Current Semester _____

Home Address _____

Home Telephone Number with Area Code _____

Signature of Applicant _____

Whaddya say...?

Question: If the draft were revived, should it include both men and women? Why or why not?

Location: Academic Center and Learning Resources Center

Photos by Kathy L. Eiswert
Text by Wanna F. Brown
Both of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



Gary M. Fritz, graphic arts student from Mansfield: "Yes, because women want equal rights."



Louise C. Garrison, computer information systems student from Beavertown: "Yes. Then, what are women in the army for but to fight?"



Lisa A. Vojtek, graphic arts student from Wilkes-Barre: "Yes. It gives women a chance to experience equal rights if they want to."



Todd D. Hoover, electronic technology student from Franklin: "No. Where would the United States be if a woman had been President and had thrown a silver dollar across the Potomac River?"



Lonnie C. Gilbert, food and hospitality student from Washington, D.C.: "No... because women shouldn't have to participate in such violence."



Donna L. Erlston, human services student from Danville: "No... because women don't belong in the battlefield... [the] combat zone. They should be... in a job like nurse's aides or such..."

Intramural Sports Schedule

This evening

4 to 10 p.m., weight room open.
4 to 6 p.m., pickleball, table tennis, and badminton.

6 to 10 p.m., open gym.

Intramural softball, Division One
4:15 p.m., Beaver Hunters vs. Bud

Men

5 p.m., Dead Heads vs. winner of Mean Myels and Mad Batters.

5:45 p.m., winners of the 5 p.m. game vs. Mad Machinists.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, April 2

4 to 7 p.m., open gym.

4 to 10 p.m., weight room open.

Intramural softball, Division Two

4:15 p.m., men's final.

Intramural softball, Division Three

5 p.m., men's finals

Intramural softball, Division One

5:45 p.m., men's final.

European handball

7 p.m., Bums vs. Volts.

8 p.m., Team Gobel vs. F-Troop.

Wednesday, April 24

4 to 10 p.m., open gym and weight room open.

Intramural softball, coed division

4:15 p.m., Seam Splitters vs. Bums.

5:15 p.m., coed finals.

Thursday, April 25

4 to 6 p.m., weight room open.



WINDING UP TO deliver a pitch to a teammate at last Tuesday's softball game is Brenda J. Wolfe, a computer science student from Montoursville. A "Cellar Dweller" teammate, Ceylon (Lonnie) Reinard, a business accounting student from Port Trevorton, waits on third base. Filling in as umpire (in background) is Bradley L. Evans, an aviation maintenance technician student from Mt. Bethel. A "Cellar Dweller" team player explained that since a two-pitch rule is being used and to insure honest pitching, the pitcher is provided by their own team. *[SPOTLIGHT Photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]*

Race to end Thursday

The "Race across the states" will end this Thursday at 4 p.m., according to David A. Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

He noted that all participants must complete registration cards by that time and include t-shirt size in the upper right hand corner of the card.

Sports notes

During the Student Recognition Banquet Thursday, the gym will be closed but will be reopened at the conclusion of the banquet, at approximately 8:30 p.m., according to David Golfieri, evening activities assistant.

STONE STEAMER'S
WORLD FAMOUS HOT DOGS
Steamed in Beer!



Wednesday, April 24
in the Academic Center foyer
Sponsored by ARTIST UNLIMITED

Listening skills presented by business teacher

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dahlgren, assistant professor of business administration, recently presented a 'Listening Skills' workshop at the Purchasing Management Association of Northcentral Pennsylvania's April dinner meeting at the Villa in Williamsport.

Mrs. Dahlgren detailed listening techniques to about 35 association members during her hour-long workshop. She also distributed a 10-page handout, which included a listening effectiveness test, 10 keys to effective listening, and seven levels of listening.

The assistant professor noted that many businesses are holding workshops on listening for their employees because they find them lacking in that area.

Mrs. Dahlgren also held a workshop for the association in December titled 'Letter Update'. She stated that she became involved with the workshops when Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the business and computer technologies division, recommended her for the job when the association contacted him.

The association is comprised of purchasing managers from Lycoming and surrounding counties.

Supervisor gives warning on student parking tickets

Student transcripts from the College will be held from any student who fails to pay their parking ticket fines, said Cecil C. Cryder, supervisor of security.

Those who have not yet paid their fines should make arrangements as soon as possible, he added.

Cryder also mentioned that students should not ignore the fines, because "they won't go away. Unpaid tickets will double the amount of the original fee, putting an additional demand on the student."

Job Openings

More Job Openings on Page 8

Raymond Hoppaugh, R.D. 2, Box 165, Columbia Crossroads, Pa., 16914 is interested in an agribusiness graduate and a co-op. Dairy farm has 200 animals, 90 milk cows and all aspects of dairy farming would be utilized. Send resume or call [717] 596-2532.

Bison Land Surveying Co., Inc., 2403 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17110 has an opening for a civil technology graduate. Would be working in the office. Send resume to Gregory Condon or call [717] 234-4147.

Bookstore to buy back used books

The College Bookstore will be buying back books on the following days and times, according to Eleonore R. Holcomb, bookstore supervisor:

-Thursday, May 2: 9 a.m. to noon, 2-4 p.m.

-Friday, May 3: 9 a.m. to noon, 2-4



PAUSING FOR PICTURE are these students who participated in the first annual Amid-Atlantic Student Landscape Field Day. The competition was held at the Ambler Campus of Temple University. [Courtesy photo]

Students recognized at field day

The first annual Mid-Atlantic Student Landscape field day was held at the Ambler Campus of Temple University.

Schools participating included the Pennsylvania State University, University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, Alfred University, Ohio State University, Delaware Valley College, Longwood Gardens, Temple University, Technical Institute of Wooster, and the Williamsport Area Community College.

Awards were given to the following students of the Williamsport Area Community College:

William B. Hawk, nursery management student from Beaver Springs, woody plant identification, first prize.

Beth L. Moore, nursery management student from Williamsport, woody plant identification, third prize.

Sandra F. Hess, floriculture student from Bloomsburg, interior plant identification, second prize.

Kathleen R. Foreman, individual studies student from Turbotville, landscape estimation problem, second prize.

Harry A. Jones, nursery management student from Girard, sales presentation, second prize.

James A. Welfley, forest

technology student from Lewisburg, small engine repair, third prize.

William B. Hawk, nursery management student from Beaver Springs, small engine repair, fourth prize.

Kathleen R. Foreman, individual studies student from Turbotville, landscape design problem, fourth prize.

Harry A. Jones, a nursery management student from Girard, people management, first prize.

Thomas M. Jefferson, a service and operation of heavy construction equipment student from Weikert, tree climbing, fourth overall.

The College finished fourth overall.

According to Jones "this was a good learning experience for students who devoted much time and effort in preparation for the contest. Also the competition made many employers in the industry aware of the fine program at the Williamsport Area Community College."

Jones added "win or loose, every student benefitted by participating in this competition. This was the first competition that nursery, floriculture, and forestry students has the opportunity to compete in. The overall award was considered very good for the first time."

For taking third in small engine repair, a five horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine was donated to the College by the Briggs and Stratton Corporation.

Montgomery places third at tri-state meet

A Wood Products technology student placed third in the Tri-State Woodmen's meet last Saturday, according to College information.

Matthew R. Montgomery, a woods technology student from Bellefonte placed third in the obstacle course competition and captured fourth place in dendrology.

Forest technology students who proved victorious were: Russell L. Lucas, third place, archery; Wayne A. Burke, third place, log roll, fourth place twitching, second in pulpwood toss and cross cut; Larry C. Heiser, Jr., first place, chain throw, second place, pulpwood toss; Gary H. Dahler, second place, dendrology, first place, chain throw; Sean M. Williamson, fourth place, dendrology.

Lucas, first place, pole felling and fourth place, speed chop; Wayne A. Burke and Sean Williams, Robert Blee and Michael J. Weidman, second place, log roll; Mike A. Dincer, fourth place, pulp throw; Heiser, Rupert, Blee, archery, third place; Weidman, Heiser, Burke, Frank Vinitiski, first place, pulp throw, for accuracy.

Rupert, Burke, Weidman, first place, cross cut low; Williamson, axe throw, fourth place.

Summer library hours told

All students are reminded that any materials not returned to the library or fines not paid will result in grade holds, according to Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, College Library supervisor.

The library's summer hours begin the week of May 13. Those hours are: Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library will be closed weekends, and on May 27 for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Hickey also stated that during the week of May 6, (Monday to Friday), the library will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wooly's Place



Try our all-beef
Cheeseburg Sub

30 cents off
whole
Cheeseburg Sub
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Take a few extra steps for fine foods.

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Open: 7 a.m. til 6 p.m. Fri: 7 a.m. til 3 p.m.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

For the week of Monday, April 22 through Sunday, April 28
ACTIVITIES

Briefing... The Ending Hunger Briefing 7 to 9 tomorrow, April 23, Room 223, Academic Center, sponsored by College Activities. Donations will be accepted.

Banquet... 6:30 p.m., Seventh Annual Student Recognition Banquet, this Thursday, April 25, in the Susquehanna Room of the Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

Festival... Bluegrass Festival 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, April 27, in the Bardo Gymnasium, sponsored by the College Special Events Committee in cooperation with Williamsport Recreation Commission.

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, April 23, Room 132, Academic Center.

Narcotics Anonymous... 7 p.m., this Wednesday, April 24, Room 118, Building Trades Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, April 23, Room 329, Academic Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau... 3:30 p.m., this Thursday, April 25, Room B-107, LEC.

Student Government Association... Executive Committee meeting, 4 p.m., tomorrow, April 23, Room B-107, LEC.

SPORTS

Tennis... 2 p.m., today, April 22, against Philadelphia Community College, away.

Tennis... noon, this Saturday, April 27, against Delaware County Community College, away.

Le Jeune Chef

Le Jeune Chef will be open for luncheons this Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, April 23

Italian Onion Soup, Baked Limerick Ham, Parsely-Buttered Carrots or Green Beans Almandine, Beverage, Bread, Pecan Pie, Chocolate Crinkles, Bueberry Cheesecake.

Thursday, April 25

Spring Consomme, Pepper Steak, Noodles with butter and parsley, Marinated Vegetables, Buttermilk Biscuits, Beverage, Boston Cream Pies, Jello Fruit Salad, Holiday Mint Angel Food Cake, Waldorf Salad.

Friday, April 26

Cream of Celery Soup, Pork Rolls, Potatoes Chantilly, Peas and Onions, Broccoli Goldenrod, French Bread, Beverage, Apple Crisp, Baked Alaska, English Toffee Dessert, Green Lettuce Salad.

Dinner reservations in the restaurant have been filled for this week.

Le Jeune Chef will be open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays for lunch until commencement, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food service.

FOR RENT

Basement for rent at Spring Grove Drive (Rte. 15), 5 mins. from W.A.C.C. Available for Fall or Summer term for 4 or 5 students. Rent is \$120.00 a month. TV provided; kitchen privileges and private entrance. Phone 323-8449.

FOR SALE

Four-quarter Red Oak Lumber. Contact James C. Pivrotto at the Earth Science Division, College Ext. 8-0. /advt./

FREE
Buy One PIZZA
Get One FREE!
GIANT PIZZA, GOLDEN STRIP
\$17.99
BACC makes additional 10% savings
with ID. (See The Ad Only)
Little Caesars Pizza

Banquet Thursday to honor 150 students

Approximately 150 students will be attending and will be recognized at the seventh annual student recognition banquet at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Susquehanna Room of the Lifelong Education Center, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremeotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

At the banquet, students will be recognized for their curricular and co-curricular abilities, for qualities of leadership in organizations, for contribution to the College, and for excelling in athletics.

A welcome will be given by Steven D. Metzker, Student Government Association (SGA) president. Dr. William J. Martin, dean of students, will address the group.

Harry A. Jones, a horticulture student from Girard and SGA senator, will give the invocation.

JOB OPENINGS

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT '85 GRADUATES

Gordon H. Bauer, Inc., 200 Jefferson St., E. Greenville, Pa. 18041, would like resumes from service and operation graduates for a mechanic's helper, a construction company with heavy equipment repairs on the job or in the shop. Send resumes to the attention of Bruce Bauer.

Type Set Printing, 888 High St., Pottstown, Pa. 19464, would like resumes from graphic arts graduates for a large offset press operator. Send resumes to Carl Braddock, Personnel Manager. Position is worth relocating.

Herrman Construction, 1304 Commerce Park Dr., Williamsport, Pa. 17701, would like resumes from secretarial science graduates for an office manager. Excellent typing skills and attention to detail important. Good starting salary and benefits after first year. Send resumes to Leslie Herrman.

Town and Country Pool, RD 2, Box 16B, Milton, Pa. 17847, would like resumes from construction carpentry graduates for a concrete man. Send resumes to Rick Silvagni.

Metropolitan Insurance Co., 1601 Sycamore Rd., Williamsport, Pa. 17701, has an opening for a sales representative in the Williamsport area. Send resumes to the attention of Donald N. Furillo, Branch Manager.

Superior Insulating Co., P.O. Box 2244, Warminster, Pa. 18974, has an opening for an estimating and project management trainee. Knowledge of HVAC and plumbing systems and blueprint reading and some credits in business helpful. Send resumes to Robert C. Greer, Business Manager /Estimator.

P.G.S., 833 Chestnut St., Mifflinburg, Pa. 17844, has an opening for a full-time secretary. Send resume to Douglas Savidge, Director of Administration.

Walter Weaber & Sons, R. D. 4, Box 1255, Lebanon, Pa. 17042 would like resumes for forest technology graduates for entry-level positions; will train. Send resumes to Dennis Brehm, fosterer.

H. B. McClure Co., 1515 Derry St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17105 would like resumes from plumbing and heating and from air conditioning/refrigeration graduates for residential and commercial installation and service. Send resumes to Stan Gerberich, commercial field superintendent, or stop by and fill out an application.

Phase One Graphic Resources, 315 Market St., Sunbury, Pa. 17801, would like resumes from graphic arts graduates for typesetting. Send them to Larry Underkoffler.

More Job Openings on Page 7

Cillo's College Corner

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!

Play LUCKY NUMBERS

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After studying hard for a test, why not stop by and pick up a snack?

EXTRA

Williamsport Area
Community College
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Tuesday, April 30, 1985
Vol. 20, No. 34
8 Pages

SPOTLIGHT

Sponsorship certificate refused? See the dean

Students and would-be students who are refused sponsorship certificates by the school districts in which they live are continuing to be advised to contact Dr. William J. Martin, College dean of students.

Dr. Martin's office is in Room 218, second floor, Lifelong Education Center.

As has been reported, the Pennsylvania State Education Association is initiating legal action aimed at forcing districts to issue sponsorship certificates.

The dean will need names of students who met with refusal as well as some other information.

Questions about sponsorship? See SGA Info Board

With the topic of College sponsorship constantly changing, the Student Government Association (SGA) is providing students the chance to get answers to the questions that they may have.

Student sponsorship meetings will be held tomorrow and Thursday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION TO PROVIDE UPDATES ABOUT SPONSORSHIP

Tomorrow, meetings are scheduled from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The meetings on Thursday will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The meetings will be held in the Academic Center Lounge, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Representatives from SGA will be there in addition to representatives from the College administration. Dr. William J. Martin, dean of student services; Dr. James E. Middleton, dean of academic affairs, and Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid will be there to answer financial aid questions.

Topics to be discussed are sponsorship update; sponsorship certificates; importance to schedule now; press and communications; legal framework, transferring, and financial aid.

These meetings are open and will be run on a drop-in and leave format, Mrs. Fremiotti noted.

A bulletin board has also been established to provide students with updates on sponsorship. If they're unable to attend the meetings, students can put their ques-

INFORMAL, DROP-IN SESSIONS TO BE HELD TOMORROW AND THURSDAY IN ACADEMIC CENTER

tions on the bulletin board to be answered later, commented Mrs. Fremiotti.

The bulletin board for the sponsorship updates is located near the College's radio station, WWAS, and across from the Recreation Center in the Lifelong Education Center (LEC), according to Steven D. Metzger, business management student from Williamsport and SGA president.

Landlord of the Year selected

Robert Geiger, of Muncy Valley, was named Landlord of the Year for 1985 at the Student Recognition Banquet in the Susquehanna Room last Thursday.

He was presented with a certificate valid for four meals at Le Jeune Chef by Scott D. Dickerson, graphic arts student from Easton and a Student Government Association senator.

Dennis Watts, an aviation maintenance technician student from Middleton, and his wife, Caroline, nominated Geiger for the award. The Watts rent a house 200 yards away from the Geigers' farm house.

Geiger has been retired for 20 years. He was with the Associated Press and was a senior correspondent in Washington, D.C. before he retired.

Nominations for the Landlord of the Year selection are made by students who fill out a nomination form placed in The SPOTLIGHT by the Student Government Association. The SGA annually sponsors the Landlord of the Year selection.

Not scheduled? See adviser NOW

It is important for currently-enrolled students who have not scheduled for the Fall 1985 semester to see their advisers before the Monday, May 6 end of this semester, according to Records Office personnel.

If the adviser is not available, students may visit the appropriate division office or the Student Records Office for scheduling information.



LANDLORD of the Year for 1985, Robert Geiger, and his wife, Marjorie, look at award presented at last Thursday's Student Recognition Banquet. [SPOTLIGHT photo by LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr.]

To my school board:

You are refusing me a certificate of sponsorship to attend The Williamsport Area Community College.

I don't think this is legal.

I don't like being in the middle of the sponsorship fight; no matter how you look at it, I lose.

I ask you to reconsider and to issue sponsorship certificates even during the time you are trying to settle the argument over sponsorship.

Signed: _____


 SPOTLIGHT commentary

**Tear out the page
opposite and send or take it
to your school
district office
if you have been refused a
sponsorship certificate!**

Trustees pledge legal action to keep College open July 1

Trustees decry negative actions by commissioners, school boards

[This is the complete text of a statement made by the College Board of Trustees last week.]

On Dec. 18, 1984, the Board of Trustees asked six community leaders to establish an Area Commission on College Sponsorship. It was the hope of the trustees [that] the Area Commission, subsequently expanded to 20 members and acting as an independent group, would mediate a solution to the complex sponsorship problem.

The efforts of the Area Commission resulted in the development of a proposal unanimously approved by the Commission on March 6, 1985. The Board of Trustees expects to act on that proposal, and the addendum added March 14, at its May 6 meeting as it is the most complete and responsible plan submitted for consideration.

At the request of the Area Commission, the trustees have kept silent during the development and presentation of their proposal, now approved by 17 school districts. We sat silent even when we heard such statements as the trustees are "nothing but a bunch of warm bodies" and "we want to take control and let the College run down..." We found such remarks personally offensive and professionally irresponsible. Nevertheless, we maintained our silence in order to avoid divisiveness among the parties involved and provide the Commission with every opportunity to resolve the problem.

The Board of Trustees is the recognized legal authority of the College. It is apparent some have overlooked that fact. College trustees take their role and responsibilities very seriously and we are committed to the high standards clearly outlined by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. Middle States makes clear: "The Board...is entrusted with stewardship of the institution's property and assets, but more importantly, it is charged with upholding the institution's reason for being, its educational mission." There are some who want to return the College to a single-focus, state-owned technical institute. We recently reviewed the original application to the Commonwealth for the establishment of the Community College. We think our founders expressed their vision for the College rather well:

"...a public technical institute as such, has the disadvantage of discriminating against non-technical students in need of the kind of higher educational opportunities that can be offered in a community college. For this reason, we desire to be a community college rather than a technical institute, so that a more complete program of education is available to all who have the desire and ability to participate."

Today, we are a comprehensive community college specializing in vocational/technical education. We did not work this hard for 20 years to go backward and we are pleased the Pennsylvania Department of Education agrees with us as stated in its letter of March 25, 1985.

The SPOTLIGHT / EXTRA
Tuesday, April 30, 1985 / Vol. 20, No. 34

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly during the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College. Office: Room 7, Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: [717] 326-3761.

Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or those of the persons whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution. The SPOTLIGHT reserves the right, in keeping with its policy, to edit or reject material submitted for publication.

Staff this issue: Wanna F. Brown, LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr., Kathleen L. Eiswert, Kelly S. Herrold, Sandra L. Musgrave, Judi L. Swinehart.
Faculty adviser: Anthony N. Cillo.

Further, we take very seriously Middle States when they state, "Each (board) member must be committed to the purposes of the institution. Always is advocate and, if necessary, its defender, the board bears major and usually legal responsibility for the institution's integrity and quality." And yet we sat back and watched a small minority of school board representatives nominate a person for trusteeship who is the author of many negative statements about the College and the originator of incomplete information. We have allowed critics of the College to make false statements and thus create erroneous perceptions. We elected to "take the high road" to avoid involvement in underhanded, unprofessional activities. However, like any public body consisting of human beings, we have now reached our threshold of unwillingness to sit quiet any longer.

It should be understood, the Board of Trustees is the only body that can bring to the State Board of Higher Education a modification to the current plan. Recognizing that, we do not understand why the trustees have been intentionally excluded by the Lycoming County Commissioners and the school districts from all discussions involving future sponsorship. The board will not accept ultimatums delivered by any group under any circumstance. Our endorsement of any plan is conditional upon our involvement in its formulation and upon the existence of reasonable and responsible protections for the College and, thus, the community it serves. The trustees are concerned additional conditions that change the sponsorship plan approved by the Commission on March 6 may jeopardize that plan. The plan already gives us great concern as it would impose unnecessary restrictions on the College and, accordingly, prevent the College from being able to qualitatively address changing community needs and interests.

Should we fail to arrive at some mutually acceptable settlement to this crisis in the very near future, we will have no choice but to scrap the Area Commission proposal and start all over. We would do so with full appreciation of the implications of such a step. Protracted legal action will undoubtedly be required -- and the outcomes...are uncertain. However, we would prefer to risk the uncertain outcomes of litigation rather than accept the certainty of the destructive effects of any unilateral ultimatum that might be imposed by those whose primary interest is not the preservation of the integrity of the Community College.

■ Please turn to Page 7

Letter to SPOTLIGHT readers

There are children -- many under the age of four -- who are starving in Ethiopia. Granted, people are hungry throughout the world, but these children are desperate for our support.

On Saturday, May 4, at 2 p.m., an important, revealing, 20/20 broadcast will be aired. It shows how a group of poverty-stricken, New York youths raised \$150,000 for the "Save the Children" campaign, bought grain and chartered their own plane (not one airline was willing to volunteer its services), and in less than a month were actually rewarded with the smiles of Ethiopian children receiving their generous gift.

These children cut through the political red tape; they were determined to get the food to Ethiopia, and they did. Many of these New York children were on federally-subsidized meal plans, but still they offered the small allowances they received from their parents to support this worthy cause.

Maybe, over the summer vacation, if each of us could take a few moments and channel our energy into a creative way to raise money for these children, we could save one or one thousand starving people. Not only would this act benefit the Ethiopians, but it would show our College's sensitivity to this matter -- which might give other schools and colleges that extra incentive needed to get involved.

—Lisa Rae Williams
secretarial science student from Williamsport

About 150 students of the College last week were recognized for contributions to the College, to their particular organizations, to various curriculums, and to intramural sports.

The students were honored at the Seventh Annual Recognition Banquet last Thursday in the Susquehanna Room. The event was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

A welcome was given by Steven D. Metzker, Student Government Association president. Dr. William J. Martin, dean of student services, gave a brief talk. Harry A. Jones, a horticulture student from Girard and a SGA senator, asked the invocation.

Recognized were students who have exhibited special qualities of leadership in organizations, who have excelled in curricula, who have extended of themselves to the College above and beyond necessary requirements, and who have excelled in intramural athletics.

Students recognized for curricular abilities, leadership abilities, scholarship, and service included:

☆ *Warren W. Wert*, of Millersburg RD 2, service and operation of heavy construction equipment, scholarship.

☆ *Rebecca A. Gardner*, nursery management student from Montoursville, scholarship.

☆ *Bruce A. Hontz*, nursery management student from Wilkes-Barre, leadership, scholarship, service.

☆ *Harry A. Jones*, nursery management student from Girard, leadership, scholarship, service.

☆ *Beth L. Moore*, nursery management student from Williamsport, scholarship.

☆ *Kathleen S. Reyes*, nursery management student from Williamsport, scholarship.

☆ *Catherine A. Brown*, floriculture student from Penns Creek, leadership, scholarship, service.

☆ *Crystal A. Childs*, floriculture student from Williamsport, scholarship.

☆ *Pebbles D. Drum*, floriculture student from Williamsport, scholarship, service.

☆ *Gary A. Federowicz*, floriculture student from Williamsport RD 5, scholarship.

☆ *Karen L. Genevish*, floriculture student from Lock Haven, leadership, scholarship, service.

☆ *Julie D. Gray*, floriculture student from Hughesville, scholarship.

☆ *Karen R. Hewitt*, floriculture student from Williamsport, scholarship.

☆ *Karen A. Musketnuss*, floriculture student from Williamsport, scholarship.

☆ *Diane J. Waldron*, floriculture student from Unityville RD 1, scholarship.

☆ *Kevin L. Dibble*, dairy herd management student from Smethport RD, leadership.

☆ *Kermit M. Minich 2nd*, dairy herd management student from Rimersburgh, service.

☆ *William A. Patton*, dairy herd management student from Darlington RD 2, leadership, scholarship.

☆ *Matt D. Carey*, wood products technology student from Proctor Star Route, Williamsport, leadership.

Students also recognized for these qualities were:

☆ *Kori M. Jones*, dietetic technician student from Pine Grove, scholastic.

☆ *Mary L. Koch*, dietetic technician student from Hughesville RD 2, scholastic, congeniality.

☆ *Dixie G. Laudenslager*, dietetic technician student from Williamsport, scholastic, congeniality.

☆ *Carmilla A. Perry*, dietetic technician stu-

dent from Jersey Mills, attendance.

☆ *Patricia A. Zaccaria*, dietetic technician student from Williamsport, scholastic.

☆ *Teresa K. Hackett*, practical nursing student from Lawrenceville RD 2, scholarship, leadership.

☆ *Randall A. Schmitt*, practical nursing student from Mansfield RD 2, scholarship.

☆ *JoAnn Stevens*, practical nursing student from Williamsport, scholarship.

☆ *Bridget Brady*, dental hygiene student from Lock Haven RD 2, service.

☆ *Kimberly J. Eiters*, dental hygiene student from Beech Creek, service.

☆ *Wendy S. Fahl*, dental hygiene student from Howard RD 1, service.

☆ *Edward C. Keyworth 3rd*, retail management student from Orwigsburg, leadership, service.

☆ *Krista A. Laderer*, retail management student from Towanda RD 3, leadership, service.

☆ *Ton I. Chau*, machine tool technology student from Halifax, honor, leadership, service.

☆ *Wayne M. Parfitt*, auto body repair student from Pottsville, scholarship [grade point average of 4.0]. Parfitt also was the state track champion this season.

☆ *Michael J. DiStadio*, aviation technology student from Tunkhannock, service.

☆ *Rodney A. Eisenhower*, construction carpentry student from Curwensville, service.

☆ *Robert P. Leary*, construction carpentry student from Ebensburg, service.

☆ *Ross O. Bigelow*, architectural technology student from Montoursville RD 1, service.

☆ *Douglas R. Henry*, architectural technology student from Lewistown RD 2, scholarship.

☆ *Karen L. Daniels*, food and hospitality management student from Williamsport, service.

☆ *Barbara Elling*, food and hospitality management student from Lock Haven, service.

☆ *Lynn W. Embick*, food and hospitality management student from Jersey Shore, service.

☆ *Troy L. Hostetler*, food and hospitality management student from Somerset RD 4, service.

☆ *Gene R. Mader*, food and hospitality management student from Flemington, service.

☆ *Brenda S. Cole*, computer information systems student from Williamsport, service.

☆ *William M. Johnson*, computer information systems student from Houtzdale, service.

☆ *Arnold B. Lewis*, computer information systems student from Muncy RD 2, service.

☆ *Constance M. Vitolins*, computer information systems student from Williamsport, service.

☆ *Robert V. Wasaff*, computer information systems student from Williamsport, service.

☆ *Robert H. Fleegle*, welding student from Martinsburg RD 1, scholastic.

☆ *Ross L. Ingerick*, computer information systems student from Wellsboro, service.

☆ *Donald L. Nuss*, technology studies student from Williamsport, service.

☆ *Karen M. Metarko*, journalism student from Williamsport, scholarship.

☆ *Donna M. Barnett*, journalism student from Mifflintown, scholarship.

CLUBS

Students were also recognized for service and dedication to their clubs. Honored were:

Food and Hospitality

☆ *Gene R. Mader*, of Flemington and president of the Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization.

☆ *Barbara E. Elling*, of Lock Haven, secretary of Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization.

STUDENTS

AT

ANNUAL

BANQUET

☆ *Regina Krumenaker*, of Williamsport, treasurer of the Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization.

☆ *Karen L. Daniels*, of Williamsport, vice president of the Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization.

The SPOTLIGHT

☆ *Donna M. Barnett*, of Mifflintown, service and leadership, The SPOTLIGHT.

☆ *Kathryn M. Gilbert*, of Williamsport, service and leadership, The SPOTLIGHT.

☆ *Gisela D. Grassley*, of Milton, service and leadership, The SPOTLIGHT.

☆ *Richard E. Kopp Jr.*, of South Williamsport, service and leadership, The SPOTLIGHT.

☆ *James K. Morrissey*, of Avis, service, The SPOTLIGHT.

☆ *Karen M. Metarko*, of Williamsport, service and leadership, The SPOTLIGHT.

☆ *Mrs. Louise Sweeney*, of Bloomsburg RD 9, was presented with an honorary certificate recognizing her for the service she gave by being the interim adviser to The SPOTLIGHT during part of the year while the adviser was on sick leave.

V.I.T.A.

Accounting students who worked as volunteer income tax preparation assistants (V.I.T.A.) were recognized. They are:

☆ *Kelly J. Bartges*, of Antes Fort.

☆ *Frank Bauer*, of Saint Marys.

☆ *Linda B. Hardy*, of Lock Haven RD 1.

☆ *Lisa A. Hartman*, of Mifflinburg RD 2.

☆ *Todd E. Hauck*, of Watsontown RD 1.

☆ *Cindy J. Miller*, of Hughesville.

☆ *Donna R. Naugle*, of Jersey Shore RD 2.

☆ *Laura L. Press*, of Millerton RD 2.

☆ *Michelle L. Troutman*, of Cogan Station RD 1.

☆ *Norine A. Richards*, of Ralston.

Peer Information

Two students were recognized for their service to the Peer Information and Referral Service. They were:

☆ *Michael J. Bloom*, of Williamsport.

☆ *Beth A. Holsopple*, of Bellefonte.

Ski Club

Recognized for leadership to the Ski Club were:

☆ *Troy B. Kelsey*, of South Williamsport.

☆ *Christopher T. Stutz*, of South Williamsport.

HONORED

T RECOGNITION

QUET

Artists Unlimited

The officers of Artists Unlimited were recognized for their leadership and service. They are:

- ☆George E. Boudman Jr., president, of Millville RD 2.
- ☆Alma J. Kieffer, secretary, of Millinburg RD 2.
- ☆Andrew G. Slovinsky, treasurer, of Ford City.
- ☆Thomas E. Worth, vice president, of Linden RD 1.

Architectural

Two students were recognized for their service to Northcentral Pennsylvania Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute (Architectural). They are:

- ☆Jeffrey A. Fuller, of Boalsburg.
- ☆Jeffrey L. McKinley, of Burnham.

Phi Beta Lambda

Recognized for their leadership and service to Phi Beta Lambda [business fraternity] were:

- ☆Judy L. Brokaw, of Canton RD 1.
- ☆Rich L. Evans Jr., of West Decatur.
- ☆Sheridan T. Haines, of Flemington.
- ☆Tammy L. Hassinger, of Millmont RD 1.
- ☆William M. Johnson, of Houtzdale.
- ☆Jonathan F. Miller, of Williamsport RD 3.
- ☆Ceylon Reinard, of Port Trevorton.
- ☆Myra K. Sindlinger, of Liberty.
- ☆Daniel L. Thorp, of Troy RD 2.
- ☆Brenda J. Wolfe, of Montoursville.

Student Government

The following students were honored for their service and leadership to the Student Government Association:

- ☆James L. Benson, of South Williamsport.
- ☆Robert G. Davenport Jr., of Woodcrest, Berwick RD 3.
- ☆Scott P. Dickerson, of Easton.
- ☆Michael S. Ellis, of Montoursville.
- ☆Jody K. Horn, of Montoursville RD 4.
- ☆Gladys E. Hunsinger, of Austin RD 1.
- ☆Harry A. Jones, of Girard.
- ☆Edward C. Keyworth 3rd, of Orwigsburg.
- ☆Steven D. Metzker, of Williamsport.
- ☆Samuel A. Mundis, of York.
- ☆Willard J. Ramp Jr., of Williamsport.
- ☆Dennis Watts, of Middletown.
- ☆Stephen D. Welch, of Danville RD 6.

Health Occupations

Three members of the Health Occupations Student Organization were recognized:

- ☆Patti Drescher, of Lock Haven HCR 75 and from Jersey Shore High School.
- ☆Robin L. LeVan, of Williamsport, Williamsport High School.
- ☆Donna J. Miller, of Jersey Shore RD 2, Jersey Shore High School.

Curricular

A number of students from the North Campus were recognized for their curricular achievements. They included:

- ☆Bryan L. Berguson, of Wellsboro RD 3, computer information systems.
- ☆Donald H. Bowers, of Wellsboro RD 4, computer information systems.
- ☆Mark A. Boyce, of Wellsboro, computer information systems.
- ☆Joseph F. Bubacz, of Blossburg, computer information systems.
- ☆Brenda S. Decker, of Columbia Cross Roads RD 2, secretarial science.
- ☆Susan L. Gastrock, of Williamsport, secretarial science.
- ☆Linnea R. Kuhns, of Wellsboro, secretarial science.
- ☆Ramona L. Longabaugh, of Morris RD 1, computer information systems.
- ☆Walter L. Reese, of Wellsboro RD 3, computer information systems.
- ☆James L. Smith, of Lawrenceville RD 1, business management.
- ☆Corinna A. Tokarz, of Mansfield RD 1, secretarial science.
- ☆Kevin E. Walters, of Osceola RD 1, computer information systems.
- ☆Charles C. Woodward Jr., of Sylvania, computer information systems.
- ☆Candace D. Worden, of Covington, computer information systems.
- ☆Randolph P. Zuchowski, of Wellsboro RD 1, computer information systems.

Circle K

Recognized for service to the Circle K Club were:

- ☆Sandra J. Erdman, of Dornsife RD 1.
- ☆James B. Stetler, of Sunbury RD 3.

Several students in the College's secondary vocational programs were honored for service and leadership also.

VICA

Two members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) organization were honored. They are:

- ☆Darlene R. Graves, of Turbotville, Warrior Run High School.
- ☆Judy E. Hauck, of Allenwood RD 1, Montgomery High School.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Students were also recognized for excelling in intramural athletics in the sports or activities indicated:

- ☆Brian D. Bauer, of Saint Marys, flag football.
- ☆James L. Hurst, of Cogan Station, flag football.
- ☆Joe Calderon, of Lewisburg, flag football.
- ☆David Durham, of Williamsport, flag football.
- ☆Ray E. Eijfert, of Gillett RD 1, league volleyball.
- ☆David C. Fink, of Tyrone RD 3, basketball.
- ☆Wendy A. Foust, of Canton RD 2, league volleyball.
- ☆Vincent M. Fragle, of Emporium, volleyball.
- ☆William C. Gleixner, of Saint Marys, flag football.
- ☆David L. James, of Williamsport, basketball.
- ☆Mary L. Koch, of Hughesville RD 2, league volleyball.
- ☆Jennifer O. Kuyper, of Troy, league volleyball.
- ☆Christopher D. Lose, of Bellefonte, league coed volleyball.
- ☆David C. McGarvey, of Williamsport, flag football.
- ☆Brian C. Onushco, of Tamaqua, basketball.
- ☆Todd E. Pfaff, of Force, men's volleyball.
- ☆Dennis M. Rich, of Montoursville RD 2, flag football.
- ☆Jerry D. Ross, of Troy RD 3, coed league volleyball.
- ☆Lisa F. Schoonover, of Troy, coed league volleyball.
- ☆Richard E. Shoemaker, of Gillett, coed league volleyball.
- ☆Andrew G. Slovinsky, of Ford City, men's volleyball.
- ☆Michael A. Spencer, of Saint Marys, men's volleyball.
- ☆Max A. Stanisch, of Saint Marys, men's volleyball.
- ☆Ronnie J. Steele, of Saint Marys, flag football.
- ☆James G. Tettis, of Saint Marys, men's volleyball.
- ☆Matthew A. Tracy, of New Milford RD 1, men's volleyball.
- ☆Bryan J. Valentine, of Saint Marys, flag football.
- ☆Celeste A. Winkler, of State College, coed league volleyball.
- ☆Andrew M. Zupal, of Kulpmont, basketball.

Lord of the Year
selected...
Story is on Page 1

Summer!



*Photos by LeRoy S. Whitmire Jr.
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff*

*With only a few weeks
left in the semester,
Mother Nature, in late April,
provided a preview of summer...
Temperatures went up to the 80s,
skies were clear,
and the air was warm...
...And all around,
end-of-the-semester-project-weary
students took a breather
and enjoyed the outdoors!*

Trustees pledge legal action to keep College open July 1

Trustees decry negative actions by commissioners, school boards

Continued from Page 3 ■■■

For months now, Rep. Alvin C. Bush has been successfully shepherding variable stipend legislation that would result in The Williamsport Area Community College receiving the largest financial increase in state funding of any Pennsylvania community college. Passage of the Bush legislation (House Bill 990) could result in an increase of \$1,780,000 to the College. At present, the College receives less than \$1,500,000 from Lycoming County taxpayers to support their sons and daughters. At present, each Lycoming County taxpayer contributes a modest \$29.00/year to support The Williamsport Area Community College. Rep. Bush's legislation would significantly reduce the amount of local contribution. Ironically, the actions of several school districts and the Lycoming County Commissioners may jeopardize the passage of HB 990. Thus, the very people who perceive the College as an adverse financial impact on the community may be responsible for the loss of increased state funding. We believe that works against what we all want to achieve.

The sponsorship issue has become a crisis. College enrollment for the Fall 1985 [semester] is down 32 percent. Area school districts continue to deny local residents certificates of sponsorship to which they are legally entitled. The Pennsylvania State Education Association is now seeking court intervention to stop this practice. The trustees will take every legal action to keep the College open July 1, 1985. The tragedy in all of this is the irreparable harm that has already been done. Students --our children -- are the big losers.

A continued partnership with school districts other than what is advanced by the Area Commission seems impossible. All school districts want a separation and each desires to set the terms of that separation. The Lycoming County Commissioners in their letter to Deputy Secretary of Education Worman acknowledge county spon-

sorship is the best alternative and "that local school districts' responsibilities for education of students in kindergarten through Grade 12 are paramount. When college needs are in competition with basic education funding, the college takes second place, if it places at all. School boards' first priority is finding resources to fund their primary mission -- basic education". While we basically agree with the commissioners, we concur that county sponsorship would not be an ideal relationship; however, it is the only viable alternative at this critical time.

We are baffled as to how so many can cite the value of the College but no local, tax-levying body wants to help preserve and advance a recognized, outstanding resource. When Lycoming County submitted its proposal to attract the new General Motors Saturn Plant, the Lycoming County Commissioners said, "We feel Lycoming County can offer on-the-job specialized General Motors training through the existence of the Williamsport Area Community College. This facility is recognized as one of the county's finest assets..." The attitude seems to be [that] the College is good so long as it costs us nothing. Communities with that kind of shortsighted attitude don't survive, let alone more forward.

Our actions speak for us. We requested the creation of the Area Commission because we want a workable, mutually acceptable solution to a twenty-year-old problem. College trustees are committed to providing quality educational opportunity to the more than 27,000 people presently attending the College. Continuous enrollment increase since 1973 clearly suggests we must be doing something right. We continue to hope a solution is at hand but we know time is running out. We urge all involved parties to join together to preserve the mission of the College, provide continuity of service and ensure our community's future.

Employment Opportunities

Ward Machinery Co., 10615 Beaver Dam Road, Cocksylvia, Md. 21030 would like resumes from **tool design technology** graduates to work with tool engineer in three areas: drawing for NC and CNC machines, 70 percent tool, 30 percent fixture. Revising drawings for naval contracts, working with corrective action teams. Send resumes to Mary Ann Kmetyk, employment relations manager, or call her at [301] 666-7700, Ext. 403.

□ □ □

Nebel Printing, 12154 Nebel St., Rockville, Md. 20852 would like resumes from **graphic arts** graduates for press persons, typesetter, bindery, and driver. Send resumes to Jua Nita Ohanian.

□ □ □

Unigraphic Color Corp., Main and Academy, Plymouth, Pa. 18604, would like resumes from **graphic arts** graduates for a 1250 multilith operator.

□ □ □

Pecht Tire Company (Goodyear Tire Center), 1950 E. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701 would like to hire an **automotive mechanic** for state inspection, tune-up, alignments, brakes, and shocks. Call Dennis Pecht at 326-3796 for an interview.

□ □ □

Eagle Enterprises, 800 Washington Blvd., Williamsport, Pa. 17701 would like **sales representatives** to assist in securing cleaning contracts. Commission plus bonus. Call Dan Coran, vice president, at 323-9847 or 323-6435.

□ □ □

For temporary employment, **nursery management student** to rearrange a flower bed. Call Rhona Wilk at 323-8231 after 4:30 p.m.

□ □ □

Weller Vending Service Inc. 30 N. Fifth St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872 would like resumes from **electronic technology** graduates for maintenance of video games and pinball machines. Send to the attention of Ronald Weller. Full-time, permanent.

□ □ □

First National Trust Bank, 400 Market St., Sunbury, Pa. 17801 would like resumes from **computer science** graduates for application programming. Send resumes to the attention of Carey Shaeffer, director of personnel.

□ □ □

AVCO Financial Services, 300 Main St., Towanda, Pa. 18848 would like resumes from **business management or business accounting** graduates for assistant manager trainee. Call Barney Rhodes, manager, at [717] 265-2144 for an appointment or an interview.

Sanders Thomas Engineers, 11 Robinson St., Pottstown, Pa. 19464 would like resumes from **technical illustration** graduates for an entry-level position. Send resumes to Patrick Austin, administrative assistant.

□ □ □

County Training Office, Court House, Lock Haven, Pa. 17745 would like resumes from **graphic arts** graduates. Would be working in Clinton County. Send resumes to Ray Dashner, director.

□ □ □

Todd Giddings & Associates, 140 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. 16801 would like resumes from **engineering and industrial drafting** graduates. Ink-on Mylar, lettering board. Part-time now -- 32 hours -- but could become full-time. Send resumes to Carolyn Marida, environmental technician.

□ □ □

Loranger International Corp., 817 Fourth Ave., Warren, Pa. 16365 would like resumes from **engineering drafting** graduates. An electronics firm: needs entry-level draftsman for mechanical engineering department. Apply by April 29. Send resume or call Ann Ferguson, personnel director, [814] 723-2250.

□ □ □

L. E. Shaffer Contractor, 129 Cardinal Drive, Lock Haven, Pa. 17745 would like resumes and transcripts from **construction carpentry and carpentry and building construction technology** graduates. Would be working out of area during the week and would return home on weekends. Transportation, room and board are provided.

□ □ □

Seewald Testing Laboratories, 1403 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701 would like a graduate with a **chemistry/biology** background for routine analytical testing. Full-time, permanent, an immediate opening. Call 326-4001 after 3:30 p.m. and ask for Mr. Robert Chianelli Sr., manager.

□ □ □

Summer employment for student: Little League Baseball Inc. will be hiring two persons full-time for the summer for general maintenance and painting. Construction technologies background would be helpful. Come to the office on Route 15-South and fill out an application.

□ □ □

Brubaker Tool Corp., Front and Center Streets, Millersburg, Pa. 17061 would like resumes from **electrical technology** graduates for three phase motor and logic systems. They also want resumes from **tool design technology** graduates. Send to the attention of Delores England, personnel manager.

Campus Activities

From Tuesday, April 30, through Sunday, May 5

ACTIVITIES

Pinball/Video Contest... Check the Recreation Center Office bulletin board for winners, Room A-137, Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

Bake Sale... 8 a.m. to 7, today, Tuesday, April 30, in the lobby of the Academic Center, sponsored by Gamma Epsilon Tau, graphic arts fraternity (GET).

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 to 10 p.m., today, Tuesday, April 30, Room 132, Academic Center.

Narcotics Anonymous... 7 p.m., this Wednesday, May 1, Room 118, Building Trades Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... 3:30 p.m. today, Tuesday, April 30, Room 329, Academic Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau... 3:30 p.m., this Thursday, May 2, Room B-107, Lifelong Education Center.

Student Government Association... Executive Committee meeting, 4 p.m., today, Tuesday, April 30, Room B-107, LEC.

SGA Senate... Student Government Association Senate meeting, 5 p.m., today, Tuesday, April 30, Room B-107, LEC.

Circle K... 3:30 p.m. this Wednesday, May 1, Room B-107, LEC.

SPORTS

Tennis... noon, this Friday, May 3, against Lehigh County Community College, away.

Tennis... 10 a.m. this Saturday, May 4, EPCC Tournament at Northampton County Community College, away.



GAMMA EPSILON TAU officers for next year are, from left, Margaret L. Barnhart, secretary, of Denver; Susan M. Ale, vice president, of Danville; Scott D. Dickerson, president, of Easton, and James D. Wither 3rd, treasurer. Gamma Epsilon Tau is the graphic arts fraternity on campus. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Special sale underway in Bookstore, Used Book Buy-Back begins this week

A special sale is currently being held in the College Bookstore, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, supervisor of the Bookstore.

There is a 30 percent discount off the marked price of all tools in the Bookstore. In addition, there is a large selection of clothing in a variety of sizes. All clothing is marked down 30 to 50 percent.

The sale is being held until the end of the school year, she said.

Mrs. Holcomb also stated that the Bookstore will be having a "buy-back" of all used books. This "buy-back" will be this Thursday and Friday (May 2 and 3) as well as Monday, May 6.

Hours for the buy-back this week are 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Monday, the hours are from 9 a.m. to noon.

Deli opened in Susquehanna Room

In order to alleviate some of the long lines in the cafeteria during rush hours, the Susquehanna Room opened a sandwich deli last Tuesday. According to John G. Vitali, supervisor of Food Services, the deli offers a variety of sandwiches and hoagies which are made while you wait. Coffee and tea are also available.

"The deli will probably be open until May 6, at which time it will close for the summer," said Vitali. It will reopen for the fall semester. When it opens in the fall, Vitali hopes to have fresh fruit and salads in addition to the sandwiches.

Opening hours for the new deli are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Agribusiness Club tours research farm and Eastern AI Cooperative on field trip

The Agribusiness Club participated in its annual field trip on April 10.

The students visited Agway Research Farm, in Tully, N.Y. The Agway Farm was established to test and design paraphernalia used in farm production.

Students also toured Eastern AI Cooperative, Inc., in Ithaca, N.Y. This is the largest artificial breeding cooperative in the world. Also visited was Lepirino Foods, one of the largest mozzarella cheese manufacturing facilities in the world.

To round off the trip, the students toured Corning Glass Center in Corning, N.Y.

According to James W. George, club adviser, "The students felt that their day was enjoyable and informative."

Bookstore's Summer hours given

Summer hours for the Bookstore will be Mondays through Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Commencement apparel on sale

Graduation apparel remains on sale in the College Bookstore, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, supervisor of the Bookstore.

Prices are: Cap, gown, tassel, and white collar, \$12.85; cap, \$6.75; tassel, \$3.25, and associate degree hood, \$11.

[Bookstore representatives explained that the white collar is given to female graduates gratuitously and is not included in the "package" for male graduates.]

Mrs. Holcomb also stated that commencement announcements will be on sale, 100.

The Bookstore will be open on Saturday, May 11 - the day of commencement - from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on May 13 and 14 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.



AFTER PRESENTATION, student recipient of award (left) and faculty presenter walk back to table. Students were honored during annual Recognition Banquet last week. Listing of award winners, Pages 4 and 5. [SPOTLIGHT photo]

MUST SELL

Pair of Bose Speakers. Good condition. Selling for \$250. Call 323-5597. [adv.]

Get your own computer terminal now at significant savings. Includes monitor, keyboard and modem. Phone 398-2976. [adv.]